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Mary Bidwell Breed  
Dean of the  
University of Indiana

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## FOREWORD



MAKING BOOKS, is not the profession of the editors of the 1905 Arbutus. Inexperienced in that Art, we have not attained that sham modesty which leads editors to apologize for their productions. We present this book to you, not with the mournful regret that it is no better, but with the triumphant joy that we have been able to make it what it is. We have not endeavored to improve upon the reading taste of the general public. We have merely attempted to depict college life as it is found at Indiana University. Our work has not all been "one sweet song." At times the music has been entirely wanting. But we have worked bravely on through harmony and discord, unhindered by members of the Faculty and student body, and this book is the result.

To the Senior, it represents the review of a course now ended,—a summary of the round of college life now completed.

For the underclassmen, it is an example to imitate. The words of wisdom uttered here should sink deep into their hearts and become a vital influence in the moulding of their college career.

To the Faculty, it means, we trust, the realization of the plea for closer relations between the members of the Faculty and the student body. We have ventured to place them on a level with ourselves and even to offer suggestions, which we hope will be taken in the spirit in which they are given. In fact, there is no malice intended toward anyone, be he teacher or student, one who gives or one who gets. And in our alleged fun throughout the book, be it remembered we are laughing with you; there is a vast difference between laughing with you and laughing at you, and may you in your charity believe in our charity, and so laugh---with us.



# THE STAFF

ΣΩΩ

MAYME SWINDLER, Editor-in-Chief

## Faculty and Seniors

Floyd S. Hayden

Madge Taylor

Everett Antrim

## Fraternities

J. Edward Hohn

Hannah Book

Geraldine Sembower

## Other Organizations

James Dunn

Hero Ichinomiya

Cassius E. Hiatt

## Literary

Bertha B. Lee

William E. Marsh

## Athletics

Joseph K. Barclay

Earl R. Taber

## Oratory and Debating

Solomon Gingerich

Joseph Artman

## The Stage

Alice Grace Paterson

## The Biological Station

Pearl Franklin

## Jokes and Grinds

Hubert Beck

Frank Thomas

Leona Turner

Maude Cromer

Dale J. Crittenberger

Waldemar Stempel

## Artists

Samuel B. Wylie

Fontaine T. Fox







# BOARD OF MANAGERS

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Charles A. Albers

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James W. Magaw, President

Charles A. Albers, Treasurer

Allen L. Brenner, Secretary

Two members of our board, F. R. Miller and Frank Mendenhall, did not return to college this year and Fred White and Claude Steele were chosen as substitutes. Harmony has been our undying watchword. In that respect we differ in no way from Arbutus Boards of the past. But one thing, at least, is gratifying to us; although we have disagreed occasionally, we have never had any differences with the Editorial Board. We trust that all past pleasures end here and will serve for sweet discourses in our time to come.

## INDIANA UNIVERSITY



THE COMMENCEMENT this year will be the Diamond Jubilee of Indiana University. The institution was established January 20, 1820 and opened to students in May, 1824, but the first graduating exercises were not held until 1830. This class consisted of four members.

Seventy-five years have wrought wonders. In the early days there was one building, one professor and ten students. The salary of this one professor was two hundred and fifty dollars per year. Only two subjects were taught—Greek and Latin. In those days the “Professor’s House” at the southwest corner of the old campus was the social center of the new educational institution. It was made of brick and cost eight hundred and ninety-one dollars.

What a contrast between then and now! Today the fifty-acre campus is recognized as the most beautiful in all the country. Ten buildings, whose cost aggregates almost half a million dollars, furnish recitation rooms and library facilities. There are fifteen hundred and thirty-eight students. There are seventy-one members of the faculty representing the best thought in sixty-two of the leading colleges and universities of the world. In the choicest parts of the city are scores of modern homes owned by members of the faculty and others who came to Bloomington on account of the educational facilities. On the records of the University are the names of twenty-eight hundred and ten alumni. The attendance is increasing in a ratio that is at once wonderful and pleasing. In 1884, sixty years after the institution was opened, the enrollment was only one hundred and forty-four. From that date, there has been a new life. There has been only one year since that time that did not show an increase over the preceding one. The number of graduates alone this year will exceed the entire attendance of twenty years ago. In view of this remarkable growth, who is there among us so bold as to venture a prophecy of the numbers that will be here when the members of the class of 1905 return for their silver jubilee.



The road along which the University has travelled is marked with numerous milestones. The first one is January 20, 1820, the date of the act authorizing the establishment of the State Seminary. This day is observed as Foundation day. In 1828 an act was passed changing the Seminary into the Indiana College, and in 1838 the name was changed to Indiana University. In 1842 the School of Law was established. In 1854 the first College building was destroyed by fire and in the following year the structure known as the Old College building—now used by the Bloomington High School—was erected.

Prior to 1867, there was no regular appropriation by the state for the support of the University. In March of that year there was an annual appropriation of eight thousand dollars provided for. What a contrast between the policy of the state then and now.

In 1867, largely through the earnest work of Hon. Isaac Jenkinson, now the honored president of the Board of Trustees, Indiana University was made co-educational, the third educational institution in the country to throw open its doors to women on the same terms as to the men. Since that time the attendance of men and women has been relatively constant at a ratio of two to one.

In 1874, the old Science Hall was erected and Governor Thomas A. Hendricks made the speech at the laying of the corner stone. This building was destroyed by fire in 1883 and then followed the agitation which ended in the selection of Dunn's woods as the new campus. When the Old Science hall burned there were dark days for Indiana University. It was not certain that the state would soon make appropriations for new buildings. The one remaining building was insufficient to meet the needs of even the small number of students in school that year. The campus was too small and was too near the railroad. It was at this critical time that Monroe county came loyally to the support of the University. For legal reasons the county could not at that time make a direct donation to the University and to avoid this complication the county commissioners voted Fifty Thousand Dollars "for improvements." To some, "improvements" meant new bridges and roads. To others, it meant a new court house. The bonds were sold and the friends of the University saw that the amount was applied in behalf of the institution which is recognized in law and in fact as the "head of Indiana's great common school system." With this money and with the sums received from insurance, Owen and Wylie halls were erected on the new campus. While the Monroe county court house may appear as a relic of the past it must be remembered that after all, its history is inseparably connected with the cause of higher education in this state.



Since the removal from the old campus to the new, progress has come by leaps and bounds. Only those who leave the institution and return after the lapse of a few years fully realize the rapidity of the onward march. Maxwell, Kirkwood, Men's Gymnasium, Kirkwood Observatory, Science Hall and the new Power House have followed in quick succession. The Student Building is nearing completion and a one hundred thousand dollar stone library building will be begun this summer. The summer term, established in 1890, will have almost as many students enrolled this year as were here during the entire year ten years ago. The School of Law alone, this year has more students than all the departments combined twenty years ago. There are only five universities in the United States that have more students in the Departments of Liberal Arts than does Indiana University.

This state's leading educational institution is preëminently the institution of the people. It can be said to its honor and glory that it is worth and not wealth that determines class standing and positions in society here. There are always many men and women who are working their own way through the University and experience shows that their records are good and that after they leave these halls the same energy and determination carries them forward to places of trust and honor.

Indiana University is an institution for the people, a place where high and low, rich and poor meet on the same level and as long as this is true it will continue to have an abiding place in the affections of the people of the state. Our Alma Mater is a concrete example of the conditions described by President William Lowe Bryan in his inaugural address when he said:

"What the people need and demand is that their children shall have a chance—as good a chance as any other children in the world—to make the most of themselves, to rise in any and every occupation, including those occupations which require the most thorough training. What the people want is open paths from every corner of the State, through the schools, to the highest and best things which men can achieve. To make such paths, to make them open to the poorest and lead to the highest is the mission of democracy."





*Maxwell Hall*

# BOARD OF TRUSTEES

## Officers

Isaac Jenkinson, President.  
John W. Cravens, Secretary. Walter E. Woodburn, Treasurer.  
William T. Hicks, Financial Agent.

## Members

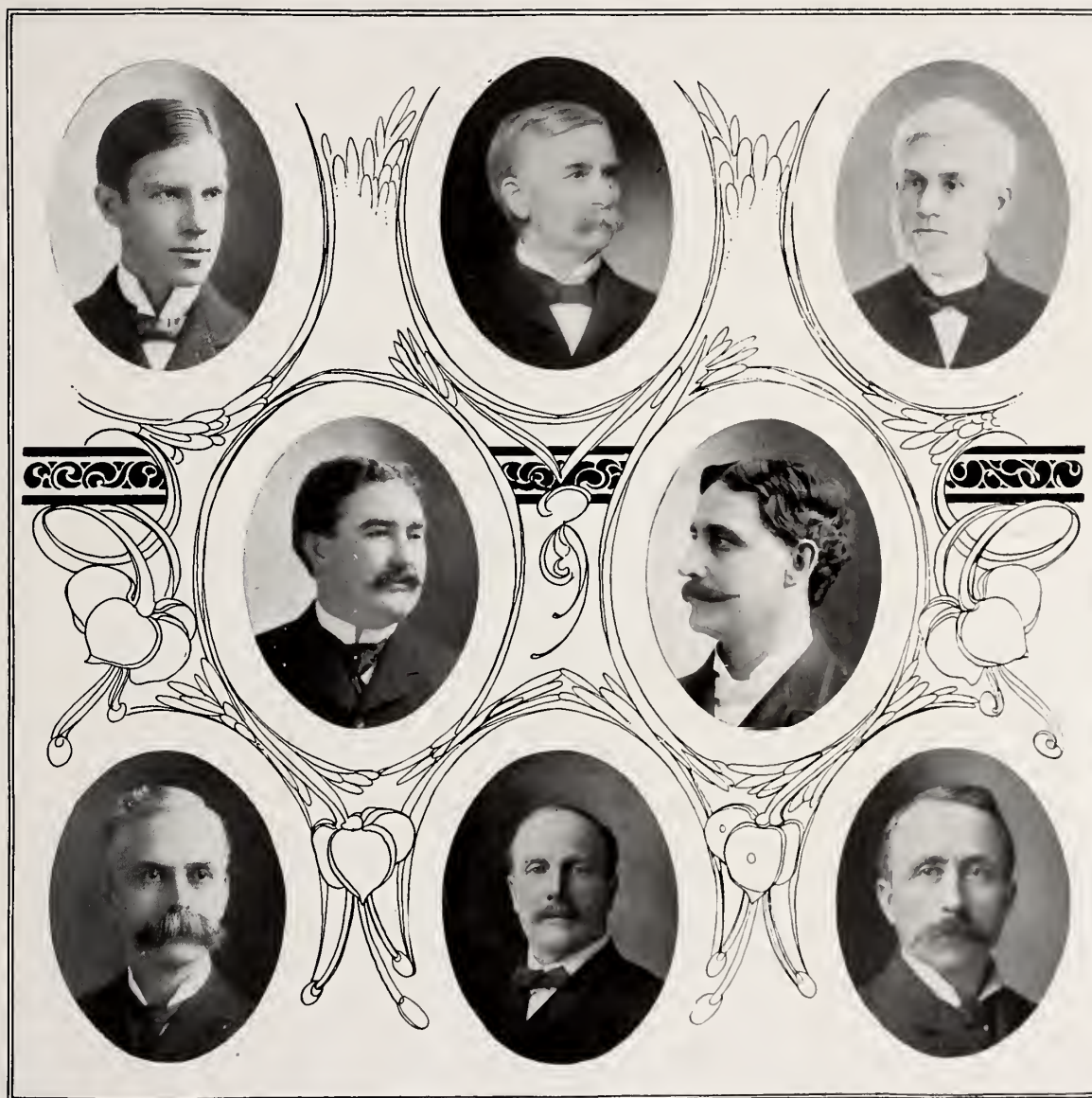
Nat U. Hill, Bloomington, term expires, 1905.  
Benjamin F. Shively, South Bend, term expires, 1905.  
\*James W. Fesler, Indianapolis, term expires, 1905.  
Theodore F. Rose, Muncie, term expires, 1906.  
\*Joseph H. Shea, Seymour, term expires, 1907.  
Robert I. Hamilton, Huntington, term expires, 1905.  
Isaac Jenkinson, Richmond, term expires, 1906.  
\*Edwin Corr, Bloomington, term expires, 1906.

## Standing Committees

Affairs of the University: Shively, Hamilton, Shea.  
Claims: Shea, Shively, Corr.  
Buildings and Grounds: Corr, Fesler, Rose.  
Executive: President of the University, Hill, Corr.  
Finance: Hill, Rose, Shea.  
Legal: Rose, Shively, Corr.  
Library: Hamilton, Fesler, Hill.  
Salaries: Fesler, Hamilton, Hill.

\*Elected by the Alumni of the University.









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## DEPARTMENT OF GREEK

1. Horace Addison Hoffman, Dean of the Department of Liberal Arts, and Professor of Greek.

Sigma Chi; A. B., Indiana University, 1881; A. M., Harvard University, 1884. Graduate student, Harvard University, 1883-1885, and January to March, 1900; studied in Greece, Sicily, and Italy, 1890. Instructor in Latin and Greek, Indiana University, 1881-83; Professor of Greek, from 1885; Dean of the Departments of Liberal Arts, from 1894.

2. Frank William Tilden, Associate Professor of Greek.

Phi Beta Kappa; A. B., Hamilton College, 1892; A. M., Harvard University, 1897. Graduate student, Harvard University, 1896-98. Instructor in Greek, Carroll College, 1892-96; Assistant Professor of Greek, Indiana University, 1898-1904; Associate Professor of Greek, from 1904.

### Master of Arts

3. Stella Peede, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Kappa Alpha Theta; A. B., Indiana University, 1904.  
Thesis: Aeschylus, "Suppliants."

### Bachelor of Arts

4. Mayme Swindler, Bloomington, Indiana.

Kappa Alpha Theta; Editor-in-chief, Arbutus; Goethe Gesellschaft; Strut and Fret, Secretary '02-03; President '03-'04; Vice President, '04-'05; Student Play '02; Captain Basket Ball Team '02.

"Study is a dreary thing.  
I would I knew the remedy."









# DEPARTMENT OF LATIN

1. Harold Whetstone Johnston, Professor of Latin.

A.B., Illinois College, 1879; A.M., 1882; Ph.D., 1891; L.H.D., Kenyon College, 1898. Principal of Whipple Academy, 1880-84; Instructor in Latin (in charge of Department), Illinois College, 1882-86; Professor of Latin, 1886-95; Professor of Latin, Indiana University, from 1895.

2. Lillian Gay Berry, Assistant Professor of Latin.

A.B., Indiana University, 1899. Graduate student, Cornell University, Summer term, 1901; University of Chicago, Summer quarter, 1902 and 1903. Teacher of Latin in High School, Monticello, Ind., 1899-1900; Huntington, Ind., 1900-1901; Manual Training High School, Indianapolis, 1901-1902; Instructor in Latin, Indiana University, 1902-1904; Assistant Professor of Latin, from 1904.

3. David Russell Lee, Instructor in Latin.

A.B., Albion College, 1895; A.M., 1900. Graduate student, Albion College, 1894-95; Northwestern University, 1899-1900; University of Chicago, 1903-1904, and Summer term, 1904. Minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in the Michigan Annual Conference, 1896-1903. Teacher in High School, Thompsonville, Mich., 1895-96; teacher of Greek in Albion College, 1894-95; teacher of Latin and Greek in Sieboth-Kennedy School, Chicago, Ill., Spring, term, 1904. Instructor in Latin, Indiana University, from 1904.

## Master of Arts

4. Mary Coble, Frankfort, Indiana.

Delta Gamma; A.B., Indiana University, 1904; Assistant Latin Department, 1905; Goethe Gesellschaft.

## Bachelors of Arts

5. Viletta Ellen Baker, Winchester, Indiana.

"Thou hast a mind that suits thy fair and outward character."

6. Almana Beebe, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Gamma Beta, Kappa Chi Omicron.

"Sweet bird, that shunn'st the noise of folly."

7. Pearl Franklin, Huntington, Indiana.

Pi Beta Phi; Goethe Gesellschaft; Arbutus Staff.

"A simple maid, devoid of art,  
Bubbling out of her very heart."

8. Mary Olive Harrah, Switz City, Indiana.  
     Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.  
     "And in her heart, there was no guile."
9. Martha Davis James, Bloomington, Indiana.  
     Graduate Vincennes University, 1903; Indiana Club; Y. W. C. A.; Woman's League.  
     "Martha, Martha, thou art careful and troubled about many things."
10. Louise Katherine Lammers, Terre Haute, Indiana.  
     Independent Literary Society.  
     "To know her was a liberal education."
11. Anna Lowry Rankin, Greensburg, Indiana.  
     Sketchers' Club.  
     "What she undertook to do, she did."
12. Etelka Johanna Rockenbach, New Albany, Indiana.  
     Secretary Senior Class; Goethe Gesellschaft; Champion Basket Ball Team, '01-'02; German Play, '05; Class Historian.  
     "I find that nonsense at times is singularly refreshing."
13. Beryl Busey Sandy, Cloverdale, Indiana.  
     "Social pleasures do but cloy;  
     The classics only, bring real joy."
14. Frank Waters Thomas, Danville, Indiana.  
     Sigma Nu; Strut and Fret; Winner, Inter-class Discussion '04; Captain Illinois-Indiana Debating Team, '04-'05;  
     Glee Club, '03-'04, '04-'05; Chairman, Pan-Hellenic League; Student Representative Foundation Day, '04; Student  
     Staff; Arbutus Staff; Senior Class Orator.  
     "Besides, 'tis known he could speak Greek,  
     As easily as pigs squeak,  
     And Latin was no more difficile,  
     Than for a blackbird 'tis to whistle."





# DEPARTMENT OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES

1. \*Albert Frederick Kuersteiner, Professor of Romance Languages.

\*Absent on leave, Paris and Madrid, until August 1, 1905.

Phi Beta Kappa; A.B., University of Cincinnati, 1888; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University, 1904. Graduate student, Johns Hopkins University, 1894-95 and 1903-04; student in Paris, 1895, 1896-97 and 1904; student, University of Madrid, 1895-96, 1897 and 1905. Instructor in Modern Languages, Wabash College, 1888-90; teacher of Latin and Mathematics, Hughes High School, Cincinnati, 1890-94; Assistant in Romance Languages, Johns Hopkins University, 1897-98; Professor of Romance Languages, Indiana University, from 1898.

2. George Davis Morris, Associate Professor of French.

A.B., Indiana University, 1890; A.M., 1895. Student in Paris, 1895-96; University of Grenoble, Summer term, 1901. Principal of High School, Independence, Kans., 1890-91; Instructor in French and German, Jarvis Hall, Denver, 1891-93; Instructor in French, Indiana University, 1893-96; Assistant Professor of French, 1896-1904, Associate Professor of French, from 1904.

3. Charles Alfred Mosemiller, Associate Professor of Romance Languages.

Phi Kappa Psi; Phi Beta Kappa; A.B., Indiana University, 1890. Student in Paris, 1893-94; graduate student, Johns Hopkins University (Fellow, 1900-1901), 1898-1901. Professor of Modern Languages, Vincennes University, 1891-92; Instructor in French, Indiana University, 1895-98; Assistant Professor of Romance Languages, 1901-05; Associate Professor of Romance Languages from 1905.

4. Walter Thomson Peirce, Assistant Professor of French.

Delta Tau Delta; Phi Beta Kappa; A.B., Ohio Wesleyan University, 1894; A.M., University of Michigan, 1896. Student in Paris, Summer, 1898; Graduate student, Western Reserve University, 1898-1901; Johns Hopkins University (Scholar, 1901-02, Fellow, 1902-03), 1901-1903; Instructor in Romance Languages, Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, 1896-1901; Assistant Professor of French, Indiana University, from 1903.

## Master of Arts

5. Rosetta Mary Clark, Frankfort, Indiana.

Delta Gamma; Strut and Fret; Le Cercle Français; A.B., Indiana University, 1904; Scholar in French '04-'05.

Thesis: "Le Valet Définis Moliere Jusqu' a Beaumarchais."

## Bachelor of Arts

6. Laura Katherine Benckart, Bloomington, Ind.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

7. John Edward Hohn, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Phi Gamma Delta; President Le Cercle Français; Arbutus Staff.

"An agitator, sir; it brings the direst mischief on us all."









# DEPARTMENT OF GERMAN

1. John Scholte Nollen, Professor of German.  
Phi Beta Kappa; A.B., Central College of Iowa, 1885; State University of Iowa, 1888; Ph.D., University of Leipsic, 1893. Student, Universities of Zurich and Leipsic, 1890-92; in Paris, 1892-93; University of Berlin, 1900-1901. Instructor in Central College of Iowa, 1885-87; tutor in Cham, Switzerland, 1888-90; Professor of Modern Languages, Iowa College, 1893-1903; Professor of German, Indiana University, from 1903.
2. Carl Wilhelm Ferdinand Osthaus, Junior Professor of German.  
Graduate of the Gymnasium of Hildesheim, 1880; A.M., Indiana University, 1890. Student, University of Göttingen, 1880-84; Universities of Leipsic, and Strassburg, 1900-1901. Instructor in German, Indiana University, 1887-88; Instructor in German, Summer School of Georgia Chautauqua, in 1889; Associate Professor of German, Indiana University, 1888-1905; Junior Professor of German from 1905.
3. Eugene Leser, Assistant Professor of German.  
Graduate of the Gymnasium of Sondershausen, 1882; Ph.D., University of Berlin, 1887. Student, University of Berlin, 1882-1887. Tutor, Reichenheim Orphan Asylum, Berlin, 1891-82; Instructor in French and German, DePauw University, January, 1893; Instructor in French, University of Michigan, second half year, 1892-93, and 1893-94; Instructor in German, Indiana University, 1895-1900; Assistant Professor of German, from 1900.
4. \*Roy Henderson Perring, Assistant Professor of German.  
\*Absent on leave at the University of Pennsylvania, until August 1, 1905.  
A.B., Indiana University, 1894; A.M., 1896. Student, University of Leipsic, 1899-1900. Tutor in German, Indiana University, 1894-96; Instructor in German, 1896-1904; Assistant Professor of German, from 1904.
5. William H. Scheifley, Instructor in German.  
A.B., Indiana University, 1901; A.M., 1903. Student, University of Chicago, Summer quarter, 1902. Professor of Modern Languages, Cumberland University, 1901-1902; Instructor in German, Indiana University, from 1903.
6. Gottfried Lehmann, Instructor in German.  
Graduate of the Thomasschule, Leipsic, 1888; Graduate of the Nicolai-Gymnasium, Leipsic, 1889. Pedagogisches Staatsexamen, 1893. Student, University of Leipsic, 1888-89, and 1890-93; University of Greifswald, 1889-1890. Instructor in Ancient Languages and History in Dresden, Berlin, and Naples, 1893-96. Instructor in German, West Side High School, Mendota, Ill., 1898-1904. Instructor in German, Indiana University, 1904-05.

## Bachelors of Arts

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <p>7. Laura Russell Cline, Jonesboro, Indiana.<br/>Delta Gamma; Goethe Gesellschaft.<br/>"Just as high as my heart."</p> <p>8. Cora May Doehlman, Zionsville, Indiana.<br/>Woman's League; Y. W. C. A.<br/>"She, with all the charm of woman."</p> <p>9. Enoch Ray Harting, Alexandria, Indiana.<br/>"I am a man of peace; heaven knows how I love peace!"</p> | <p>10. Mary Horner, Bloomington, Indiana.<br/>Goethe Gesellschaft.<br/>"A practical, plain young girl."</p> <p>11. Grace Louise Ogg, Bloomington, Indiana.<br/>Delphian; Y. W. C. A.; Woman's League.<br/>"Her chief delight,<br/>Pondering o'er legends of the Rhine."</p> <p>12. Fred William Weck, Urbana, Indiana.<br/>Chapel Chorus; State Normal '98; Student,<br/>University of Chicago, 1902-1904.<br/>"And thou too gone! One more bright soul<br/>away!"</p> |
|--|--|



# DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

## 1. Martin Wright Sampson, Professor of English.

Phi Beta Kappa; A.B., University of Cincinnati, 1888; A.M., 1890. Student, University of Munich, 1887-88; Graduate student, University of Cincinnati, 1888-89; Student in Paris, summer, 1891; British Museum, London, summer, 1899; British Museum, London, and in Dublin, 1901-02. Instructor in English, State University of Iowa, 1899-91; Assistant Professor of English Literature, September to December, 1891; Assistant Professor of English, Leland Stanford Junior University, January to June, 1892, and 1892-93; Professor of English, Indiana University, from 1893.

## 2. Charles Jacob Sembower, Associate Professor of English.

Sigma Chi; A.B., Indiana University, 1892. Graduate student, Cornell University, 1895-97. Instructor in English, Indiana University, 1892-97; Assistant in English, Cornell University, 1895-97; Assistant Professor of English, Indiana University, 1897-1904; Associate Professor of English, from 1904.

## 3. Guido Hermann Stempel, Associate Professor of Comparative Philology.

Phi Beta Kappa, A.B., State University of Iowa, 1889; A.M., University of Wisconsin, 1894. Student, University of Leipzig, 1895-97. Assistant Principal of High School, Kendallville, Ind., 1888-89; Principal of High School, Litchfield, Ill., 1889-90; Instructor in German, University of Wisconsin, 1890-91; Principal of High School, Oskaloosa, Iowa, 1891-94; Instructor in English, Indiana University, 1894-98; Assistant Professor of English, 1898-1904; Associate Professor of Comparative Philology, from 1904.

## 4. John Mantel Clapp, Associate Professor of English.

Delta Upsilon; Phi Beta Kappa; A.B., Amherst College, 1890; A.M., 1893. Instructor in English, Illinois College, 1890-94; Professor of English and Oratory, 1894-99; Assistant Professor of English, Indiana University, 1899-94; Associate Professor of English, from 1904.

## 5. Henry Thew Stephenson, Assistant Professor of English.

Sigma Nu; B. S., Ohio State University, 1894; A.B., Harvard University, 1898. Student, Harvard University, 1897-98; British Museum, London, 1901-1902. Instructor in English, Indiana University, 1895-1900; Assistant Professor of English, from 1900.

## 6. Edward Payson Morton, Assistant Professor of English.

A.B., Illinois College, 1890; A.M., Harvard University, 1893. Graduate student, Harvard University, 1891-93. British Museum, London, summer 1903-1904. Professor of English, Blackburn University, 1894-95; Instructor in English, Indiana University, 1895-1900; Assistant Professor of English, from 1900.

## 7. Lewis Nathaniel Chase, Assistant Professor of English.

Psi Upsilon; A.B., Columbia University, 1895; A.M., 1898; Ph. D., 1903. Student, Harvard University, Summer term, 1897; Graduate student, Columbia University, 1897-99 and 1902-03; Student, University of Grenoble, summer, 1900. Assistant in Literature, Columbia University, 1899-1900; Assistant in Comparative Literature, 1900-01; Tutor in Comparative Literature, 1901-02; University Extension Lecturer in General Literature, Chicago University, 1905; Instructor in English, Indiana University, 1903-1904; Assistant Professor of English, Indiana University, from 1904.

## Masters of Arts

Ira Preston Baldwin, Spencer, Indiana.

Thesis: "Concordance of Devil's Law Case." John Webster





8. Permelia Boyd, Scottsburg, Indiana.  
Assistant in English; A.B., Indiana University, 1904.  
Thesis: "Structure of the Acts in Pre-Shakespearian Drama."
9. Mindwell Josephine Crampton, Delphi, Indiana.  
Pi Beta Phi; Strut and Fret; B. S., Purdue University, 1903.  
Thesis: "The Plots of Middleton."  
Ernest Bunyan Ellis, Cordova, Tennessee.  
A.B., University of Nashville, 1901; Assistant in English, Indiana University, 1904-05; Europe, Summer of 1901;  
Chicago University, Summer of 1904; Mermaid; Le Cercle Français.  
Thesis: "The Technique of John Webster's Drama."
10. Emma Berta Shealy, Delphi, Indiana.  
A.B., Indiana University, 1904; Assistant in English.  
Thesis: "A Commentary on the Common School Grammar for Teachers."  
I Declension.

## Bachelors of Arts

12. Alice Shindler Albertson, Orleans, Indiana.  
Pi Beta Phi.  
"And mistress of herself, though china fall."
13. Elizabeth Baxter, French Lick, Indiana.  
Delphian; Student Play, 1904.  
"Her looks a sprightly mind disclose."
11. Clarence Joseph Bulleit, Corydon, Indiana.  
Mermaid; Press Club; Editor-in-chief Daily Student, 1904-05.  
"A bard here dwelt, more fat than bard beseems."
14. Floy Marjorie Faulkner, Bloomington, Indiana.  
"Her looks do argue her replete with modesty."
15. Solomon F. Gingerich, Goshen, Indiana.  
Assistant in English; President of Delphian; Student Representative Foundation Day, '05; Illinois Debating Team, '05; Student in University of Chicago, 1902.  
"But still the wonder grew,  
That one small head could carry all he knew."
16. Grace Camilla Graybill, Ladoga, Indiana.  
Pi Beta Phi.  
"And like enough, thou knowest thy estimate."
17. Floyd Smith Hayden, Lowell, Indiana.  
Assistant in English; Delphian; Mermaid; Assistant Circulation Manager Daily Student, '02-'03; Class Track Teams, '01-'03; President Junior Class, '03-'04; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '03-'05; Chapel Chorus; Vice-President Publishing Board, '04-'05; Student Play, '05; Class Tree Orator; Arbutus Staff.  
"Titles of honor add not to his worth."



18. Bertha Burns Lee, Greensburg, Indiana.  
Independent Literary Society; Daily Student Staff, '04-'05; Arbutus Staff.  
"You know I say just what I think, and nothing more nor less."
19. James Wilbur Magaw, Bloomington, Indiana.  
Phi Gamma Delta; President Arbutus Board; Mermaid.  
"Sure, if long-with-love-acquainted eyes can judge of love, thou feel'st a lover's case."
20. William Edgar Marsh, Columbus, Indiana.  
Kappa Sigma; Press Club; Treasurer, '05; Mermaid; Student Staff, '04; Business Manager Daily Student. '04:  
Arbutus Staff.  
"Full of wise thoughts. Such as take lodgings in a head that's to be let unfurnished."
21. Harry Grall Newton, Columbus, Indiana.  
Sigma Nu; Sketchers; Mermaid; Glee Club.  
"Not stepping o'er the bounds of modesty."
22. Ada May Nyswander, Napoleon, Ohio.  
Delta Gamma; Arbutus Staff.  
"I thought and thought and then I called her winsome."
23. Lula Josephine Robinson, Indianapolis, Indiana.  
Graduate St. Mary's of the Woods; Graduate, Indiana State Normal; Student. University of Chicago. 1900; Woman's  
League.  
"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired."
25. Geraldine A. Sembower, Garrett, Indiana.  
Kappa Alpha Theta; Alpha Gamma Beta; Arbutus Staff; Student Staff.  
"A woman's heart, like the moon, is always changing, but there is always a man in it."
26. Bertha Stockinger, Batesville, Indiana.  
Secretary of the Delphian.  
"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low.  
An excellent thing in woman."
27. Madge Christiana Taylor, Canton, Ohio.  
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Arbutus Staff.  
"Rich in saving common sense."
24. George Eber Teter, Sheridan, Indiana.  
Independent Literary Society; Mermaid; President Prohibition Club; Track Team; Basket Ball  
Team, '05; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.  
"For you and I are past our dancing days."
28. Leona Litta Turner, South Bend Indiana.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kappa Chi Omicron; Goethe Gesellschaft; Le Cercle Français; Vice President  
Y. W. C. A.; Secretary, Woman's League Board; Student Staff; Student Play, 1905; Arbutus Staff.  
"Her hair is no more sunny than her heart."



## DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

1. James Albert Woodburn, Professor of American History and Politics.  
Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Beta Kappa; A.B., Indiana University, 1876; A.M., 1885; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University, 1890. Graduate student, Johns Hopkins University (Fellow, 1889-90), 1888-90. Instructor in Preparatory School, Indiana University, 1879-86; Lecturer in American History, Chautauqua College of Liberal Arts, in 1889, 1890, and 1891; Professor in charge of the courses in History, University of Michigan, Summer term, in 1901, 1902 and 1903; Lecturer in American History, University of Wisconsin, First Semester, 1903-1904; Professor of American History and Politics, Indiana University, from 1890.
2. Samuel Bannister Harding, Junior Professor of European History.  
A.B., Indiana University, 1890; A.M., Harvard University, 1894; Ph.D., 1898. Graduate student, Cornell University, 1890-91; Harvard University (Morgan Fellow, 1894-95), 1893-95. Instructor in History and Geography, Ethical Culture School, New York City, 1891-93; Assistant Professor of European History, Indiana University, 1895-98; Associate Professor of History, 1898-1904; Junior Professor of European History, from 1904.
3. Amos Shartle Hershey, Junior Professor of Political Science.  
A.B., Harvard University, 1892; Ph.D., University of Heidelberg, 1894. Student, University of Heidelberg, 1892-94; in Paris (Fellow of Harvard University), 1894-95. Assistant Professor of Political Science, Indiana University, 1895-1900; Associate Professor of European History and Politics, 1900-04; Junior Professor of Political Science from 1904.

Thomas LeGrand Harris, Instructor in History.

(For the Spring Term, 1905).

A.B., Indiana University, 1892; A.M., 1895.

### Masters of Arts

Frank Ales Gause, Westfield, Indiana.

Sigma Nu; History Club.

Thesis: "French-American Relations Under John Adams."

4. Orren Chalmer Hormell, Wingate, Indiana.  
Independent Literary Society; History Club; Assistant in History Department '04-'05; Cabinet Y. M. C. A.  
Thesis: "The Attitude of the Federalist Party Toward the War of 1812."
5. Tecumseh Henry Meek, Lawrenceburg, Indiana.  
A.B., Indiana University, 1904.  
Thesis: "Secret Correspondence of Louis XV with Special Reference to Poland."
6. Charles Edward Payne, Terre Haute, Indiana.  
A.B., Indiana University, 1904; Assistant in History, '04-'05.  
Thesis: "Foreign Relations of Lord Castlereagh."

### Bachelors of Arts

9. William Halstead Andrews, Riverdale, Indiana.  
History Club.  
"A progeny of learning."





8. Lon Sharpless Baker, Bloomington, Indiana.  
Independent Literary Society; History Club; Band; Glee Club; Treasurer Class, '05.  
"I have a reasonable good ear in music;  
Let us have the Jew's harp and the bones."
9. Ione Fisher Beem, Spencer, Indiana.  
History Club.  
"The best things are sometimes done up in small packages."
10. Charles Edmund Carr, Anderson, Indiana.  
Sigma Chi; Basket Ball Team, '03-'05; Swarthmore Foot Ball Team, '03-'04; Foot Ball Team. '04-'05.  
"As headstrong as an Allegory on the banks of the Nile."
11. Emma Lillian Chambers, New Castle, Indiana.  
History Club; Woman's League; Y. W. C. A.  
"Be to her virtues very kind,  
Be to her faults a little blind."
12. Ralph Waldo Douglass, Shelbyville, Indiana.  
Emanon; Varsity Track Team. 1903; Manager Class Team, 1902, Captain, 1903; Student Staff; National Committee Mock National Convention, 1904; History Club; Economics Club; Circulation Manager, The Daily Student 1903-'04; Business Manager, The Daily Student 1904-'05; Alternate Indiana-Illinois Debating Team, 1905.  
"The outward, wayward life we see,  
The hidden springs we may not know."
13. Raleigh M. Elrod, Shelbyville, Indiana.  
"The earth hath bubbles as the water has."
14. Logan Esarey, Branchville, Indiana.  
Bryan Prize, '05; History Club.  
"Thy hair is wonderfully and fearfully arranged."
15. Frank Ora Faul, Evansville, Indiana.  
University Band; History Club.  
"All the Latin I construe is, "Amo," I love."
16. Roscoe Renaldo Poland, Sheridan, Indiana.  
Winner of Primary Hamilton Contest; History Club.  
"Do not saw the air with your hand too much, thus."  
William Leon Glascock, Bloomington, Indiana.  
Sigma Chi.  
"But oh, the heavy change now thou art gone,  
Now thou art gone and never must return!"
17. Louis Raymond Gray, Gosport, Indiana.  
"Those that understood him, smiled at one another and shook their heads."

18. Leona Hadley, Bloomington, Indiana.  
Kappa Alpha Theta; History Club; Chicago University, Summer Quarter, 1903.  
"Exceeding wise, fair spoken and persuading."
19. Violette May Hamilton, St. Joe Station, Indiana.  
History Club; Woman's League.  
"Sweet and low."
20. Oliver William Jackson, Pendleton, Indiana.  
"How much our History owes to the Jacksons!"
21. Joseph Allen Kemp, Kempton, Indiana.  
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; History Club; Glee Club.  
"Take heed of jesting; many have been ruined by it."
22. Mary Agatha Kerr, Bloomington Indiana.  
History Club.  
"She bore a mind that envy could not but call fair."
23. Andrew E. Martin, Indianapolis, Indiana.  
History Club; Instructor Manual Training High School; Superintendent West Indianapolis and Greenfield Schools;  
B. S., Northern Indiana Normal College; Life State License, 1897.  
"Wisdom is the only indication of his old age."
24. Maud Margaret Phillips, Bloomington, Indiana.  
Independent Literary Society; History Club.  
"Instructed by the antiquary times,  
She must, she is, she cannot but be wise."
25. Oliver Starr, Poneto, Indiana.  
Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Delta Sigma; President History Club.  
"As the most forward bud is eaten by the canker, 'ere it blow,  
Even so by love, the young and tender wit is turned to folly."
26. Henry Howard Wikel, Indianapolis, Indiana.  
Goethe Gesellschaft; Senior Class Poet; President History Club. Spring. '05.  
"Of all his gains by verse, he could not save  
Enough to purchase flannel and a grave."
27. Oscar Harrison Williams, Alexandria, Indiana.  
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; History Club.  
"He is not great, who is not greatly good."
28. Margaret Isabel Wilson, McKeesport, Pennsylvania.  
"Modest and simple and sweet, the very type of Priscilla."





# DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

## 1. Ulysses: Grant Weatherly, Professor of Economics and Social Science.

Delta Upsilon; Phi Beta Kappa; A.B., Colgate University, 1890; Ph.D., Cornell University, 1894. Graduate student, Cornell University, 1891-93; Student, Universities of Heidelberg and Leipzig (President White Traveling Fellow in Modern History), 1893-94; Graduate student, Columbia University, 1899-1900. Principal of Marathon Academy, N. Y., 1890-91; Instructor in History, Central High School, Philadelphia, January to June, 1895; Assistant Professor of European History, Indiana University, 1895-98; Associate Professor of Modern European History, 1898-99; Professor of Economics and Social Science, from 1899.

## 2. William A. Rawles, Junior Professor of Political Economy.

Beta Theta Pi; A.B., Indiana University, 1884; A.M., 1895; Ph.D., Columbia University, 1903. Graduate student, Cornell University (Fellow), 1895-96; Columbia University, 1898-99. Principal of High School, Mitchell, Indiana, September to December, 1884; Assistant in Preparatory Department of Indiana University, January to June, 1885, and 1885-87; Principal of High School, Vincennes, Indiana, 1887-89; Principal of High School, Sedalia, Mo., 1889-92 and 1893-94; Assistant in High School, St. Louis, Mo., 1892-93; Instructor in History, Indiana University, 1894-99; Assistant Professor of History and Economics, 1899-1902; Assistant Professor of Political Economy, 1902-1903; Associate Professor of Political Economy, 1903-1904; Junior Professor of Political Economy, from 1904.

## 3. Ulysses Howe Smith, Instructor in Accounting.

Phi Gamma Delta; Graduate of Department of Commerce, Eureka College, 1888; A.B., Indiana University, 1893; Graduate student, Indiana University, 1899-1900. Superintendent of Schools, Ellettsville, Indiana, 1891-92; Bookkeeper and Teacher of Bookkeeping and Accounting, 1890-98; Principal of Main Street School, Anderson, Ind., 1893-94; Teacher of Mathematics in High School, Anderson, Ind., 1894-97; Assistant Registrar and Accountant, Indiana University, from 1899; Instructor in Accounting, from 1903.

## Master of Arts

## 4. Oliver Cary Lockhart, Albany, Indiana.

Beta Theta Pi; Assistant in Economics.

Thesis: "The Oölitic Limestone Industry of Indiana."

## Bachelors of Arts

## 5. Charles A. Albers, Bristol, Indiana.

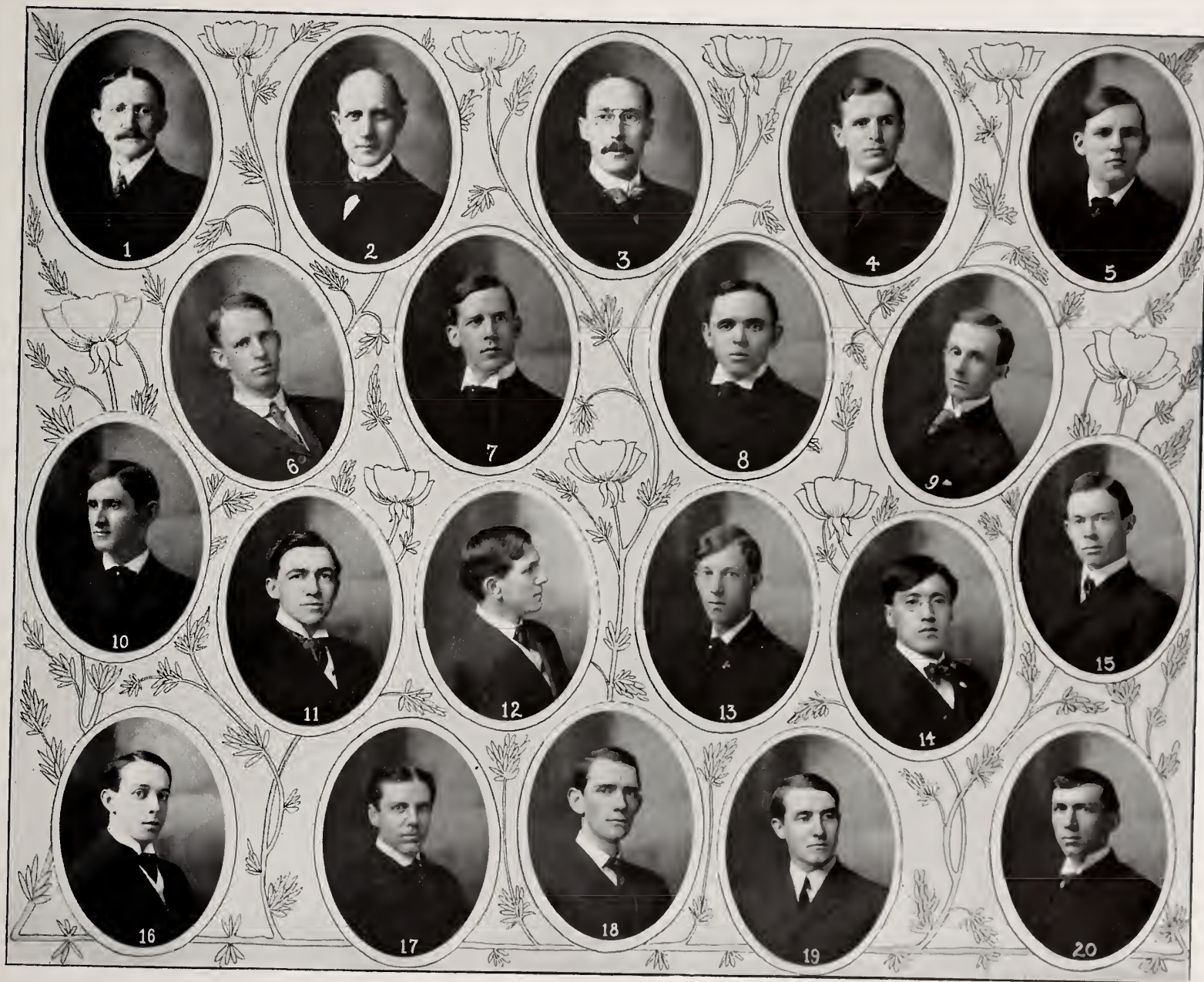
Sigma Nu; Arbutus Board, '05; President, Economics' Club, '04.

"A fair haired, taciturn youth, with delicate Saxon complexion."

## 6. Joseph Knox Barclay, Bloomington, Indiana.

Phi Kappa Psi; Tau Epsilon Pi; Track Team, '02-05; Captain Track Team, '05; Foot Ball Manager, '04; Economics' Club; Oratorical Contest, '05.

"Tell the truth or trump—but get the trick."



7. Thomas Hendricks Branaman, Brownston, Indiana.  
Delta Tau Delta.  
“ It is the wise head that makes the still tongue. ”
8. Howard John Conover, Marion, Indiana.  
Economics' Club ; Treasurer, Press Club, '02-03 ; Vice President, '04 ; President, '05 ; Associate Editor, The Daily Student, '03 ; Editor-in-chief, '04 ; Director Publishing Association, '03-04 ; President, Marion Coterie, '02-03.  
“ Tie up the knocker. ”
9. Clarence Ruland Cowger, Monticello, Indiana.  
Phi Kappa Psi.  
“ The grand old bluff of the Tippecanoe. ”
10. James Dunn, Wheatland, Indiana.  
Dywyki ; President Economics Club ; Arbutus Staff.  
“ Whom not even critics criticise. ”
11. Chester Ross Harmeson, Anderson, Indiana.  
Independent Literary Society ; Basket Ball Team, '04-05 ; Class Basket Ball Team, '01-05 ; Captain Basket Ball Team '05 ; Class Track Team, '02 ; University Glee Club and Band.  
“ Sentimentally, I am disposed to harmony,  
But organically, I am incapable of a tune. ”
12. Clarence McElroy Hocker, Bloomington, Indiana.  
Economics Club.  
“ Choose such pleasures as recreate much and cost little. ”
13. Max Herbert Holmes, Sullivan, Indiana.  
Sigma Nu ; Theta Nu Epsilon ; Tau Epsilon Pi ; Zeta Delta Chi ; Strut and Fret ; Economics Club.  
“ For oh, for oh, the hobby horse is forgot ! ”
14. Hero Ichinomiya, Tokio, Japan.  
Vice-President Senior Class ; Treasurer Economics Club ; Vice President Prohibition Club ; Arbutus Staff ; Student Staff.  
“ And in the list, a foreigner came,  
A man from Japan with a terrible name ;  
A name which you all know by sight very well,  
But which no one can speak and no one can spell. ”

Beatrice Jones, Alexandria, Indiana.

“ A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, a hand to execute. ”





15. William Lewis Jones, Russiaville, Indiana.

Kappa Sigma; Vice President Y. M. C. A.

"My doctrine is to lay aside  
Contentions and be satisfied."

Menter Leroy Metzger, Lebanon, Indiana.

Sigma Nu; President Oratorical Association; Sophomore Class Discussion, '02; Indiana-Illinois  
Debating Team, '03; President Publishing Association, '04; Secretary Economics Club, '05,

"Implores the passing tribute of a sigh."

16. Harry C. Reid, Pendleton, Indiana.

Sigma Nu.

"Then followed laughter and applause."

17. Charles Ellsworth Skinner, Petersburg, Indiana.

Teachers' Course, '96, Central Normal College, Danville, Indiana; A. B., '01, Oakland City College, Oakland City,  
Indiana. Principal, Flora High School, Flora, Indiana, 1904-05.

"If she think not well of me,  
What care I how fair she be."

18. John Peterson Reid Steele, Bloomington, Indiana.

Sigma Chi.

"A mind not much the worse for wear."

19. Earl Railsback Taber, Marion, Indiana.

Delta Tau Delta; Oberlin College, 1901-'03; Student Staff, '04; Basket Ball Team, '04; Captain, 1905; Arbutus  
Staff.

"Pray, how is a man to get in, if he does not push in?"

20. Fred Garfield White, Whitewater, Indiana.

Arbutus Board; Manager, Inter-scholastic Meet, 1905; Manager, Inter-Class Baseball Games, 1905; Student Staff,  
1903-'04; Economics Club.

"His wit was sent him for a token,  
But in the carriage cracked and broken."



# DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY AND PSYCHOLOGY

1. †Ernest Hiram Lindley, Professor of Philosophy and Psychology.

†Absent on leave, at Harvard University, for the Fall and Winter terms, 1904-1905.

Sigma Chi; Sigma Xi; A.B., Indiana University, 1893; A.M. 1894; Ph.D., Clark University, 1897. Student, Clark University (Fellow), 1895-97; Universities of Jena, Leipsic, and Heidelberg, 1897-98; Harvard University, Fall and Winter terms, 1904-1905. Instructor in Philosophy, Indiana University, 1893-98; Instructor in Summer School, Clark University, 1896; Lecturer in Summer School, Clark University, 1899 and 1901; Associate Professor of Psychology, Indiana University, 1898-1902; Professor of Philosophy and Psychology from 1902.

2. Lewis Clinton Carson, Assistant Professor of Philosophy.

Alpha Delta Phi; A.B., University of Michigan, 1892; A.M., 1899; A.B., Harvard University, 1893; A.M., 1900; Ph.D., 1901. Student, Harvard University, 1892-93; Graduate student, University of Michigan, 1897-99; Harvard University, 1899-1901. Principal of High School, Pontiac, Mich., 1895-96; Instructor in History, Michigian Military Academy, Orchard Lake, 1896-97; Assistant in Philosophy, Harvard University, 1899-1902; Assistant in Philosophy, Radcliffe College, 1900-1901, and instructor 1901-1902; Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Indiana University, from 1902.

3. Claude Elmer Price, Assistant in Neurology.

A.B., Indiana University, 1903; A.M., 1904.

## Master of Arts

4. Morley Albert Caldwell, Lebanon, Indiana.

Emanon; A.B., Indiana University, 1904.

Assistant in Experimental Psychology, 1904-05.

Thesis: "The Gentleman, a Psychological Study."

## Bachelors of Arts

5. Joseph Manson Artman, New Augusta, Indiana.

Delphian; Secretary of Lecture Board, '04; President, '05; Alternate, Illinois-Indiana Debating Team, '04; Arbutus Staff; President Y. M. C. A. '04-'05.

"Look you, I am most concerned in my own interests."

6. Welzie E. Boren, Naubstadt, Indiana.

"Endu'd with gifts and knowledge, perl'ous shrewd."

Charles A. Donnelson, Orleans, Indiana.

"There goes the Parson, O illustrious Spark!"

7. Jesse Orvall James, Bloomington, Indiana.

Indiana Club; Graduate Vincennes University, '03.

"An occult sage philosopher."

8. William Thomas Stephens, Dickson, Tennessee.

B.S., Valparaiso College, '08; Student Chicago University, '02; Married Student's Club.

"A man with a good sound head, as I remember him."

9. John William Todd, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Delphian.

"In years that bring the philosophic mind."

10. Albert Ferguson Vandegrift, New Harmony, Indiana

Kappa Sigma; Press Club; Student Staff, '00-'01; History Club; Secretary of Political Club, '00-'01; Philosophy Club; Economics Club; Superintendent of Cynthiana Schools, '03-'05.

"I ain't, n'er don't pretend to be,

No great hand at Philosophy."









# DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

1. \*Elmer Burritt Bryan, Professor of Educational and Social Psychology.  
 \*Resigned. Elected President of Franklin College, in effect August 1, 1905.  
 A.B., Indiana University, 1893. Graduate student, Harvard University, first half year, 1898-99; Student, Clark University, second half year, 1898-99, and 1899-1900. Principal of High School, Kokomo, Ind., 1893-94; teacher in Manual Training School, Indianapolis, 1894-96; Professor of Sociology and Education, Butler University, 1896-97; Assistant Professor of Pedagogy, Indiana University, 1897-99; Associate Professor of Pedagogy, Indiana University, 1899-1903; Principal Insular Normal School, Philippine Islands, 1901-1903; Superintendent of Education, Philippine Islands, 1903; Professor of Educational and Social Psychology, Indiana University, 1903-05.
2. John Andrew Bergström, Professor of Pedagogy, and Director of the Psychological Laboratory.  
 Delta Kappa Epsilon; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Xi; A.B., Wesleyan University, Conn., 1890; Ph.D., Clark University, 1894. Student, Clark University (Fellow), 1891-94; studied European school systems, August to December, 1901. Instructor Preparatory School, Middletown, Conn., 1890-91; Assistant in Summer School, Clark University, in 1892; Assistant in Psychology 1893-94; Assistant Professor of Psychology and Pedagogy, Indiana University, 1894-96; Associate Professor of Psychology and Pedagogy, 1896-1902; Professor of Pedagogy, from 1902.

## Master of Arts

3. Manfred Wolfe Deputy, Vernon, Indiana.  
 A.B., Indiana University, 1904.  
 Thesis: "The Work of Methodist Institutions in the Orient."

## Bachelors of Arts

4. Lotus Delta Coffman, Salem, Indiana.  
 Graduate Indiana State Normal, 1896; Principal High School, Salem, Indiana, 1897-01; Superintendent, '02; Student Chicago University, Summer, 1898.  
 "A sapient looking Salemite, oscillating between twenty-five and thirty summers."
5. James Ozro Engleman, Borden, Indiana.  
 Graduate Indiana State Normal, '01; Superintendent, Camden Schools, '98-'99; Superintendent, Burlington Schools, '99-'01; Department of Latin and Mathematics, Delphi High School, '01-'03; Principal Delphi High School, '03-'04; Principal Borden Institute, '05.  
 "A man of mark, to know next time you saw."
6. James Hite Gray, Forest, Indiana.  
 Graduate State Normal, '98; Varsity Foot Ball Team, '04.  
 "A Normalite, but let bygones be bygones."
7. Charles Waymann Jack, Bloomington, Ind.  
 "A sort of sturdy Puritan."
8. Sophia Augusta McKay, New Albany, Ind.  
 "Women is always curious; they've got their ways."
9. Jancy Samuel Slaybaugh, Greentown, Ind.  
 Graduate State Normal, 1900; Superintendent of Flora Schools, 1904-'05.  
 "I allus argy that a man who does about the best he can, Is plenty good enough to suit this lower mundane Institute."
10. John Worth Teter, Sheridan, Indiana.  
 Independent Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Chapel Chorus; Lecture Board, 1900-'01; Foot Ball Team, 1899-1900; Track Team.  
 "Officious, innocent, sincere."
11. Harry Bruce Wilson, Franklin, Indiana.  
 Graduate Indiana State Normal, 1895; Principal High School, Salem, Indiana, 1895-'97; Superintendent of Schools, Salem, Indiana, 1897-1902; Superintendent of Schools, Franklin, Indiana, 1902.  
 "He was a man, take him for all in all."
12. Otho Winger, Marion, Indiana.  
 Married Students' Club.  
 "You can read *husband* on his face, even at this distance."





# DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

1. Robert Judson Aley, Professor of Mathematics, and Secretary of the Faculty.

Sigma Xi; A.B., Indiana University, 1888; A.M., 1890; Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1897. Graduate student, University of Pennsylvania (Fellow), 1896-97. Principal of High School, Spencer, Ind., 1882-85 and 1886-87; Instructor in Mathematics, Indiana University, 1887-88; Professor of Mathematics, Vincennes University, 1888-91; Professor of Applied Mathematics, Indiana University, 1891-93; Acting Assistant Professor of Mathematics, Leland Stanford Junior University, 1894-95; Professor of Mathematics, Indiana University, from 1893. Editor of Educator Journal from 1903.

2. Schuyler Colfax Davisson, Junior Professor of Mathematics.

Sigma Xi; A.B., Indiana University, 1890; A.M., 1892; Sc.D., University of Tübingen, 1900. Student, Clark University (Fellow), 1895-96; Harvard University, first half year, 1898-99; University of Tübingen, Summer semester, 1899 and 1899-1900. Instructor in Mathematics, Indiana University, 1890-93; Associate Professor of Mathematics, 1893-1905; Junior Professor of Mathematics from 1905.

3. David Andrew Rothrock, Junior Professor of Mathematics.

Sigma Xi; A.B., Indiana University, 1892; A.M., 1893; Ph.D., University of Leipsic, 1898. Graduate student, University of Chicago (Scholar, 1894-95), 1894-95, and Summer term, 1896; University of Leipsic, Summer semester, 1897, and 1897-98. Instructor in Mathematics, Indiana University, 1892-95; Assistant Professor of Mathematics, 1895-1900; Associate Professor of Mathematics, 1900-1905. Junior Professor of Mathematics from 1905.

4. Ulysses Sherman Hanna, Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Sigma Xi; A.B., Indiana University, 1895; A.M., 1898. Graduate student, University of Pennsylvania (Harrison Fellow), 1899-1900, and Fall term, 1900. Teacher of Mathematics in High School, New Castle, Ind., 1890-94; Instructor in Mathematics, Indiana University, 1895-1900; Assistant Professor of Mathematics, from January, 1900.

## Masters of Arts

5. Henry Clay Brandon, Daleville, Indiana.

A.B., Indiana University, 1902; Assistant in Mathematics, Indiana University, 1904-05.  
Thesis: "The Cycloids."

6. Edgar Clayton Hinkle, Winona, Minnesota.

A.B., Indiana University, 1901; Assistant in Mathematics, Indiana University, 1904-05.  
Thesis: "The Brachystochrone."





## Bachelors of Arts

7. Everett Antrim, West Newton, Indiana.  
Arbutus Staff  
"He could distinguish and divide  
A hair twixt south and southwest side,"
8. Hubert Lister Beck, Bloomington, Indiana.  
Phi Kappa Psi; Arbutus Staff.  
"Love if a sad thing, love is a dizziness  
It hinders a young man from attending to his business."
9. Hannah Mayme Book, Princeton, Indiana.  
Delta Gamma; Arbutus Staff.  
"There is no companionship so satisfying as that of a good book."
10. Dale John Crittenberger, Anderson, Indiana.  
Sigma Chi; Scholar in Mathematics; Arbutus Staff.  
"Complete assurance, which is only the result of limited information."
11. Maude Gertrude Cromer, Anderson, Indiana.  
Kappa Alpha Theta; Arbutus staff; Secretary Class, 1901-'02.  
"When duty and pleasure clash,  
Let duty go to smash."
12. Chloe Mary Foster, Bloomington, Indiana.  
"And wisely tell what hour o' the day,  
The clock does strike by Algebra."
13. Charles Applewhite Isaacs, Brownstown, Indiana.  
"He was a scholar and a ripe good one."
14. Glenn James, Bloomington, Indiana.  
Graduate Vincennes University, 1903; Indiana Club.  
"Forsooth, a great arithmetician."
15. Edna Jay King, Bloomington, Indiana.  
Delta Gamma.  
"Her heart has no wrinkles."

16. Lula Belle Kirkpatrick, Charlestown, Indiana.  
Delta Gamma; Woman's League Board, 1904.  
"Her nature seemed inclined to poetry.  
But Fate said no, and Fate will have her way."
17. Homer G. Knight, Lafayette, Indiana.  
"The very hairs of your head are numbered." Last number, 209.
18. Ernest Lamson, Rensselaer, Indiana.  
"His own estimate must be measure enough,  
His own praise, reward enough for him."
- Thomas Edward Mason, Boone Grove, Indiana.  
"Let me give you an example of what  
Marriage will do for a man."
- Edward Morgan, Noblesville, Indiana.  
"If a man's wits be wandering, let him study the mathematics!"
19. Mary Salina Paxton, College Corner, Ohio.  
"She seemed a thing that could not feel  
The touch of earthly years."
20. John Leonard Shipman, New Augusta, Indiana.  
Married Students' Club.  
"Thou who with hermit heart, disdaine'st the wealth of Art,  
And gau'ds, and pageant weeds and trailing pall."
21. George Winslow Study, Winchester, Indiana.  
Sigma Chi; Tennis Team, 1903; Assistant in charge of Tennis, 1903-05.  
"He's allus sociable, polite and 'greeable, you'll find,  
Pervidin' ef you strike him right and nothin' on his mind."
22. John C. Werner, Gilead, Indiana.  
"But now I'm getting on in life, I find  
It's a sight harder to make up my mind  
N'er I didn't often try to."





# DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICS AND ASTRONOMY

## 1. John Anthony Miller, Professor of Mechanics and Astronomy.

Sigma Xi; A.B., Indiana University, 1890; A.M., Leland Stanford Junior University, 1893; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1899. Graduate student, University of Chicago, 1895-97, and Summer term, 1898. Instructor in Mathematics, Indiana University, January to June, 1890; Superintendent of Schools, Rockville, Ind., 1890-91; Instructor in Mathematics, Leland Stanford Junior University, 1891-93; Assistant Professor of Mathematics, 1893-94; Acting Professor of Mathematics, Indiana University, 1894-95; Professor of Mechanics and Astronomy, from 1895.

## 2. Wilbur Adelman Cogshall, Assistant Professor of Astronomy.

Sigma Xi; B.S., Albion College, 1895; A.M., Indiana University, 1902. Assistant in the Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., 1896-1900; Fellow, Yerkes Observatory, University of Chicago, 1903-1904; Instructor, in Mechanics and Astronomy, Indiana University, 1900-1904; Assistant Professor of Astronomy, from 1904.

## Bachelor of Arts

## 3. John Charles Duncan, Knightstown, Indiana.

Assistant in Department of Astronomy, 1904-05; Student Staff, '04.  
"With his eyes on the stars."

## The Eclipse Expedition

An expedition in charge of the astronomers of Indiana University will be sent to Spain next summer to observe the total solar eclipse which occurs on the thirtieth of August. The expedition will be in charge of Professors Miller and Cogshall, who will leave Indianapolis about June fifteenth, and after visiting some of the large European observatories, will reach a point in northeastern Spain in the latter part of July.

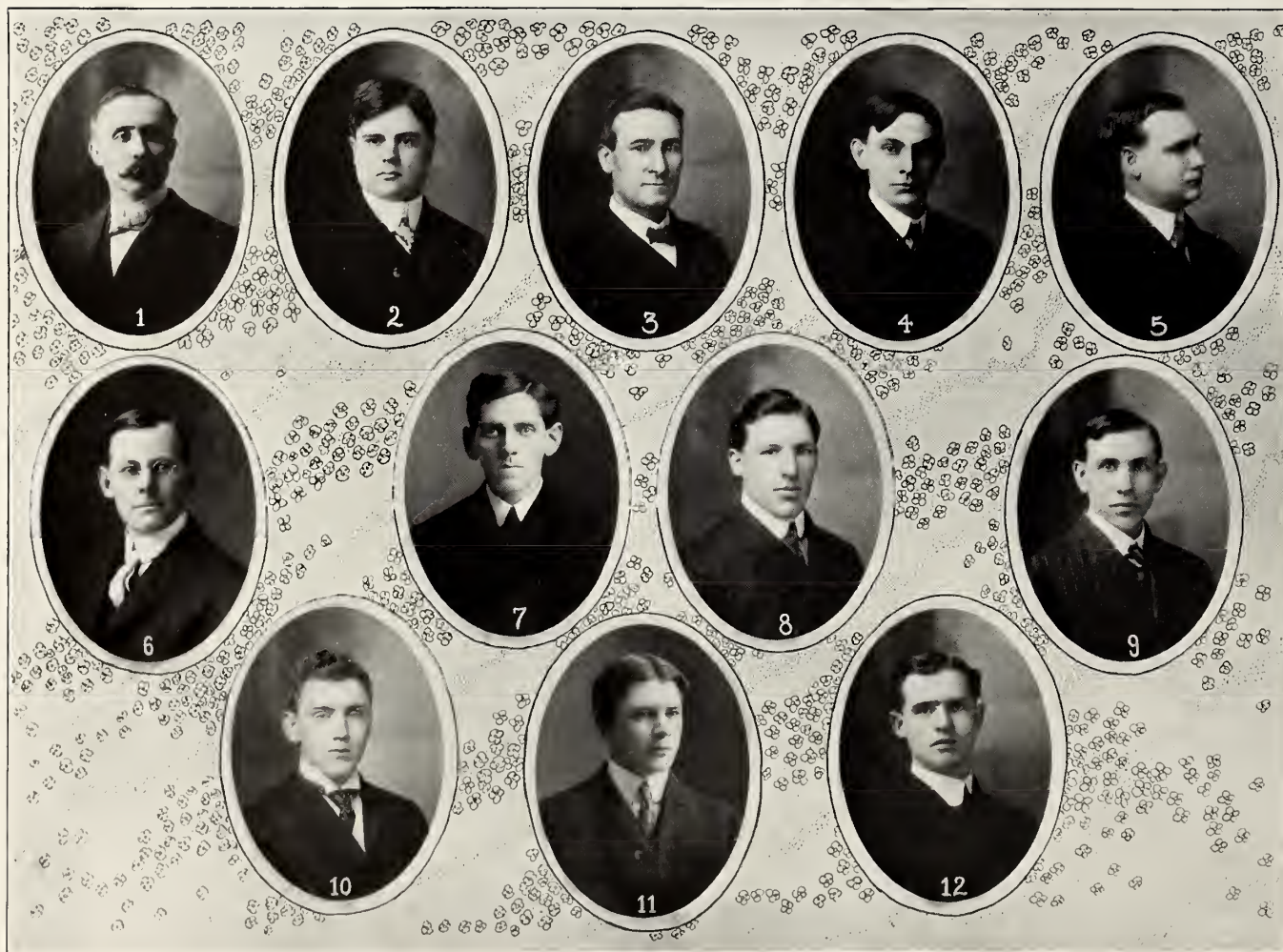
The equipment for the expedition will consist of a photographic telescope seventy-five feet in length with an aperture of eight inches, which will be used to photograph the corona; four smaller and shorter cameras to photograph the same phenomenon; four cameras eleven feet long to search for the inter-mercurial planet. The seventy-five foot telescope is with one exception the largest instrument ever used in photographing the sun during a solar eclipse. Some important results are expected from the powerful and costly instruments.

The eclipse track will cross Arabia, Egypt, Spain and Labrador, and in all of these countries, astronomers both European and American will be stationed.









# DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS AND MANUAL TRAINING

1. Arthur Lee Foley, Professor of Physics.

Sigma Xi; A.B., Indiana University, 1890; A.M., 1891; Ph.D., Cornell University, 1897. Graduate student, University of Chicago, 1894; Cornell University (Fellow), 1896-97. Instructor in Physics, Indiana University, 1890-91; Associate Professor of Physics, Indiana University, 1891-97; Professor of Physics, from 1897.

2. Rolla Roy Ramsey, Associate Professor of Physics.

Sigma Xi; A.B., Indiana University, 1895; A.M., 1898; Ph.D., Cornell University, 1901. Student, Clark University (Scholar) 1898-99. Graduate student, Cornell University (Scholar), 1900-1901. Laboratory Assistant in Physics, Indiana University, 1896-97; Professor of Physics, Westminster College, 1897-98; Assistant in Physics, Cornell University, September to November, 1899; Instructor in Physics, Indiana University, December to June, 1899-1900; Instructor in Physics, University of Missouri, 1901-1903; Assistant Professor of Physics, Indiana University, 1903-05; Associate Professor of Physics, from 1905.

3. John Andrew Stoneking, Instructor in Physics.

A.B., Indiana University, 1898; A.M., 1901. Laboratory Assistant in Physics, Indiana University, 1898-1901; Instructor in Physics from 1901.

4. William Peter Haseman, Instructor in Physics.

Sigma Xi; A.B., Indiana University, 1903; A.M., 1904. Assistant in Physics, 1903-1904; Instructor in Physics, from 1904.

5. Thomas A. Chittenden, Instructor in Manual Training.

B.S., Michigan State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, 1898. Student New York State Normal College, 1899-1900. Engaged in work of engineer and draughtsman, 1898-99, and summers of 1901, 1902, 1903. Instructor in Mechanical Drawing and Assistant in Mechanical Engineering, North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College, 1900-1904; Instructor in Manual Training, Indiana University, from 1904.

## Master of Arts

6. Joseph Henry Haseman, Linton, Indiana.

A.B., Indiana University, 1901.

Thesis: "Diffraction Fringes about an Electric Discharge and about a Stream of a Fluid in a Fluid."

## Bachelors of Arts

7. Samuel H. Brooks, Salem, Indiana.

Independent Literary Society; President Physics Club, '04-'05; Editor Y. M. C. A. Hand Book, 05.

"Not yet mated! Where are the maids' eyes?"

8. Simpson Leroy Brown, Vincennes, Indiana.

Physics Club.

"A man with a classical name."

9. Elmer John Harrel, Worthington, Indiana.

Physics Club.

"But for mine own part, it was Greek to me."

10. Cassius Eugene Hiatt, Kirklin, Indiana.

Wrangler; Physics Club; Scholar in Physics, '05; Arbutus Staff; Treasurer, Y. M. C. A., Spring Term, 1904; Basket Ball Team, '04-'05.

"Almost every other evening, just as reg'lar as the clock."

11. Clarence Ernest Mahle, Everton, Indiana.

"As proper a man as one shall see on a summer's day."

12. Waldemar Matthaeus Stempel, Ft. Madison, Iowa.

Assistant in Physics; President, Goethe Gesellschaft, '04-'05; Secretary Physics Club; University Band and Orchestra; Member M. E. Sunday School, Kitson's and Elks' Minstrel Orchestras; Glee Club, '02-'05; Arbutus Staff.

"Well yes, a qucer chap I'll admit; but my, how he could fiddle."





## DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

1. Robert Edward Lyons, Professor of Chemistry.

Phi Delta Theta; Sigma Xi; A.B., Indiana University, 1889; A.M., 1890; Ph.D., University of Heidelberg, 1894. Student, Fresenius's Laboratories, Wiesbaden, Universities of Heidelberg, Munich, and Berlin, and Joergensen's Institute for Physiology of Fermentations, Copenhagen, 1892-95. Instructor in Chemistry, Indiana University, 1889-91; Associate Professor of Chemistry, 1891-92; Private Assistant to Professor Krafft, University of Heidelberg, 1895; Director of the Biological Station, Indiana University, in 1900; Professor of Chemistry, Central College of Physicians and Surgeons, Indianapolis, 1903-04; Professor of Chemistry, Toxicology, and Forensic Medicine, and Director in Chemical Laboratory, Medical College of Indiana (Indianapolis), from 1904. Professor of Chemistry, Indiana University, from 1895.

2. \*Louis Sherman Davis, Associate Professor of Chemistry.

\*Resigned January 27, 1905.

Sigma Chi; A.B., Indiana University, 1891; A.M., 1892; Ph.D., University of Marburg, 1896. Student, University of Marburg, 1895-96. Instructor in Chemistry, Indiana University, 1892-95; Associate Professor of Chemistry from 1895 to February 1, 1905.

3. Mary Bidwell Breed, Dean of Women, and Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

Graduate of the Pennsylvania College for Women, 1889; A.B., Bryn Mawr College, 1894; A.M., 1895; Ph.D., 1901. Graduate student, Bryn Mawr College, 1894-95; University of Heidelberg (Bryn Mawr European Fellowship), 1895-96; Bryn Mawr College (Fellow by Courtesy in Chemistry, and Graduate Scholar), 1899-1901. Assistant in Chemical Laboratory, Bryn Mawr College, 1894-95; Head of Scientific Department, Pennsylvania College for Women, 1897-99; Dean of Women, and Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Indiana University, from 1901.

4. Oliver W. Brown, Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

Sigma Xi; B.S. Earlham College, 1895; A.M., Indiana University, 1896. Student, Missouri School of Mines, Winter and Spring terms, 1897; Graduate student, Cornell University, 1897-99; University of Wisconsin, Summer terms, 1902 and 1903; Honorary Fellow in Engineering, University of Wisconsin, 1903-1904. Demonstrator of Chemistry, Indiana Dental College, 1896-97; Assistant in Chemistry, Cornell University, 1898-99; Instructor in Chemistry, Indiana University, 1899-1904; Assistant Professor of Chemistry, from 1904.

5. Frederick Lafayette Shinn, Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

A.B., Indiana University, 1901; A.M., 1902. Graduate Student (scholar), Yale University, 1902. Assistant in Chemistry, Indiana University, 1901-1902; Assistant in Physical and Electro-chemistry, Wisconsin University, 1903-05; Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Indiana University, from February 1905.

6. Frank Curry Mathers, Instructor in Chemistry.

Sigma Xi; A.B., Indiana University, 1903; A.M., 1904. Instructor in Chemistry, Indiana University, from 1903.





## Masters of Arts

7. Clarence Earl May, Bloomington, Indiana.  
A.B., Indiana University, 1904; Assistant in Chemistry.  
Thesis: "Some New Salols and Salicylic Derivatives."
8. Heikichi Yoshisaka, Kobe, Japan.  
A.B., Indiana University, 1904.  
Thesis: "The Extraction of Tin from the Tin Scraps by Electrolytic Method."

## Bachelors of Arts

- George Francis Bicknell, Gosport, Indiana.  
"Every man is a physician or a fool at forty."
9. Allen L. Brenner, West Lebanon, Indiana.  
Dwyki; Independent Literary Society; University Band, '01, '02, '04; Mandolin Club, '02; Foot Ball Team, '04.  
Freshmen and Sophomore Class Foot Ball Teams; Member American Chemical Society; Secretary, Arbutus Board.  
"An unwieldy bundle of good nature."
  10. Isidore Harlem Fuhs, Mt. Vernon, Indiana.  
"A dainty little watch-charm, he,  
For some fair maiden well might be."
  11. George Rufus Leonard, La Grange, Indiana.  
Assistant in Chemistry.  
"They also serve who only stand and wait."
  12. Brown Shirk McClintic, Peru, Indiana.  
Delta Tau Delta, Zeta Delta Chi.  
"In sooth, I know not why I am so sad,  
It wearies me, you say it wearies you."

13. Asher Reid McMahan, Huntingburg, Indiana.  
Sigma Chi.  
"He trudged along, unknowing what he sought  
And ever scratched his head for want of thought."
14. Alice Grace Paterson, Buffalo, New York.  
Kappa Alpha Theta; Kappa Chi Omicron; Strut and Fret; Woman's League Board; Student Play, 1903 and 1905;  
Arbutus Staff.  
"The stage, the stage! My kingdom is the stage."
15. Gar A. Roush, Gas City, Indiana.  
Assistant in Chemistry.  
"Something between a hindrance and a help."
16. Carl Herman Schwartz, Huntingburg, Indiana.  
Vice-President Jackson Club, 1905; Publishing Board; Indiana Club; Superintendents' Club, '04; Chapel Chorus  
"I believe they talked of me  
For they laughed consumedly."
17. Henry B. Wilson, Jr., Greenfield, Indiana.  
Sigma Nu; Zeta Delta Chi; Glee Club, '04.  
"Built like a mosquito, long and thin."
18. Noah Zehr, Berne, Indiana.  
Dywyki; Goethe Gesellschaft; Glee Club, '05.  
"Soprano, basso, even the contra-alto.  
Wished him five fathoms under the Rialto."



## DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY AND GEOGRAPHY

1. Edgar Roscoe Cumings, Assistant Professor of Geology.

Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Xi; A.B., Union College, 1897; Ph.D., Yale University, 1903. Graduate student, Cornell University, 1897; Yale University (Fellow), 1901-1903. Instructor in Paleontology, Indiana University, January to June, 1898, and 1898-1903; Assistant Professor of Geology, from 1903.

2. Joshua William Beede, Instructor in Geology.

Sigma Xi; A.B., Washburn College, 1896; A.M., 1897; Ph.D., University of Kansas, 1899. Graduate student, University of Kansas, 1897-99. Assistant in Geology, Washburn College, 1895-96; Teacher of Science in High School, Effingham, Kansas, 1899-1901; Instructor in Geology, Indiana University, from 1901.







# DEPARTMENT OF ZOÖLOGY

1. Carl H. Eigenmann, Professor of Zoölogy, and Director of the Biological Station.

Sigma Chi; Sigma Xi; A.B., Indiana University, 1886; A.M., 1887; Ph.D., 1889. Graduate student, Harvard University, 1887-88; San Diego Biological Laboratory, 1899; Woods Hole Marine Station, in 1889, 1890, 1894, and 1900; California Academy of Sciences, 1890; Summer Explorations for the British Museum in California, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Dakota, and Western Canada, 1890, 1891, and 1892. Professor of Zoölogy, Indiana University, from 1891; Director of Biological Station, from 1895.

Charles Zeleny, Instructor in Zoölogy.

Sigma Xi; B.S., University of Minnesota, 1898; M.S., 1901; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1904. Graduate student (scholar), University of Minnesota, 1898-1901; Columbia University (scholar), 1901-1902; University of Chicago (Fellow), 1903-1904. Student, Marine Biological Station, Woods Hole, 1901; Cold Spring Harbor (Columbia University Fellow), 1902; Naples (Smithsonian research student), 1902-1903. Instructor in Zoölogy, Indiana University, from 1904.

2. Arthur Mangun Banta, Assistant in Zoölogy.

A.B., Indiana University, 1903; A.M., 1904.

## Bachelors of Arts

5. Mildred Bubenzer, Rockport, Indiana.

Delphian; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

"Her heart, they say, is not in her work, but elsewhere."

8. Horace Lawrence Durborow, Williamsport, Indiana.

Sigma Nu; Glee Club, '02-'03; Manager Glee Club, '05.

"A most potent, grave and reverend Senior."

3. John Diederich Haseman, Linton, Indiana.

"My salad days, when I was green in Judgment."

7. Leonard Haseman, Linton, Indiana.

"A sober youth with solemn phiz."

6. Newton Miller, Thorntown, Indiana.

Scholar in Zoölogy.

"Now by two-headed Janus

Nature hath framed strange fellows in her time."

4. Ferd Payne, Fairland, Indiana.

Curator of the Zoölogical Museum.

"Here's metal more attractive."











## DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

1. David Myers Mottier, Professor of Botany.

Sigma Xi; A.B., Indiana University, 1891; A.M., 1892; Ph.D., University of Bonn, 1897. Student, University of Bonn, 1895-97; University of Leipsic, 1897-98; Zoölogical Station (Smithsonian research student), Naples, 1898. Instructor in Botany, Indiana University, 1891-03; Associate Professor of Botany, 1893-98; Professor of Botany, from 1898.

2. Frank Marion Andrews, Assistant Professor of Botany.

Sigma Xi; A.B., Indiana University, 1894; A.M., 1895; B.A.M. and Ph.D., University of Leipsic, 1902. Student, University of Leipsic, 1900-1902. Assistant in Botany, Indiana University, 1894-97; Instructor in Botany, 1897-1904; Assistant Professor of Botany, from 1904.

### Bachelors of Arts

3. Bayard Franklin Floyd, Marion, Indiana.

President Marion Coterie, '04-'05; Assistant Department of Anatomy, '03-'05.

"How like yon oak that rears its russet crown!"

4. Nannie Rebecca Merker, Louisville, Kentucky.

"Wherefore those dim, dreamy looks of thine?"

5. Ruby Oca Smiley, Bloomington, Indiana.

"Not too bright or good,  
For human nature's daily food."

6. Ola A. Smith, Bloomington, Indiana.

"She looked on every vegetable with scientific eye,  
And pulled a flower to pieces without a single sigh."

7. Ralph Dyal Wadsworth, Washington, Indiana.

"Not a care or a sorrow troubles you.  
When you know that the girl you love, loves you."



## DEPARTMENT OF FINE ARTS

Alfred Mansfield Brooks, Associate Professor of the Fine Arts.

A.B., Harvard University, 1894; A.M., 1899. Student, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1894-95; Graduate student, Harvard University, 1895-96, and September to March, 1898-99. Instructor in the Fine Arts, Indiana University, 1896-99; Assistant Professor of the Fine Arts, 1899-1904; Associate Professor of the Fine Arts, from 1904.

Several fine things in the way of engravings and original drawings have been added to the Fine Arts Collection and placed on exhibition in Kirkwood 45, during the past year. Among the most important of these are a drawing by the great English landscape painter, Turner, and several engravings by masters, made after the works of this same Turner. Not as precious and unique as these things are, yet useful and interesting, especially to one who cares for pictures, is a collection of forty first rate chromolithographs of water color drawings, covering in time and style the history of this variety of art, from the eighteenth century to the present day.

An evident increase of general interest in such matters, is made apparent by the number of persons who have this year attended the little exhibitions given from time to time, especially the Hogarth exhibition.









## DEPARTMENT OF ANATOMY

### 1. Burton Dorr Myers, Junior Professor of Anatomy.

Sigma Xi; A.B., Buchtel College, 1893; A.M., Cornell University, 1900; M.D., University of Leipsic, 1902. Graduate student and student of Medicine, Cornell University, 1897-1900; student, University of Leipsic, 1900-1902. Superintendent of Schools, Greenwich, Ohio, 1893-97; Assistant in Physiology, Cornell University, 1898-1900; Assistant in Anatomy, Johns Hopkins University, 1902-03; Instructor in Anatomy, 1903; Associate Professor of Anatomy, Indiana University, 1903-'05; Junior Professor of Anatomy from 1905.

### 2. Augustus Grote Pohlman, Assistant Professor of Anatomy.

Sigma Xi; M.D., University of Buffalo Medical School, 1900. Student-Assistant in Histology, Buffalo Medical School, 1896-97; Student Assistant in Anatomy, Buffalo Medical School, 1897-98; Assistant in Anatomy, Cornell University, 1900-1901; Instructor in Anatomy, Cornell University, 1901-03; student in University of Freiburg, 1901-1903; on leave of absence from Cornell University. Assistant in Anatomy; Johns Hopkins University Medical School, 1903-1904; Instructor in Anatomy, Johns Hopkins University Medical School, 1904; Assistant Professor of Anatomy, Indiana University, from 1904.



## DEPARTMENT OF PHYSIOLOGY

1. William J. Moenkhaus, Junior Professor of Physiology.

Phi Gamma Delta; Sigma Xi; A.B., Indiana University, 1894; A.M., 1895; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1903. Graduate student, Harvard University, 1896-97, and first half of year, 1898-99; University of Chicago (Fellow, 1900-1901), 1899-1901. Instructor in Zoölogy, Indiana University, 1894-1901; Assistant Director of Museum, São Paulo, Brazil, 1897-98; Instructor in Embryology, Williams College, Spring term, 1899; Assistant Professor of Zoölogy, Indiana University, 1901-04; Associate Professor of Physiology 1904-05; Junior Professor of Physiology, from 1905.

### Master of Arts

2. Dennis Emerson Jackson, Linton, Indiana.

A.B., Indiana University, 1904; Assistant in Physiology, 1904-'05.

Thesis: "Physiological Apparatus."









## DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL TRAINING

1. Juliette Maxwell, Director of the Women's Gymnasium.

Kappa Alpha Theta; A.B., Indiana University, 1883. Graduate Sargent's Normal School of Physical Training, 1890. Student, Anna Morgan School of Expression, 1891; Harvard Summer School of Physical Training, 1896; Student, Chautauqua Summer School of Physical Training, 1892, 1902. Physical Director, Coates College, 1890-92; Director of the Women's Gymnasium, Indiana University, from 1893.

2. Mary Roddy, Assistant in Women's Gymnasium.

Student, Chautauqua Summer School, 1903 and 1904; Assistant in Women's Gymnasium, from 1902.

3. Rebecca Rogers George, M.D., Non-resident Lecturer on Physiology and Hygiene.

Homoeopathic Medical Department, University of Michigan, 1901; New York Post Graduate School, 1901; Member American Institute Homoeopathy; Ex-Vice President, Indiana Institute Homoeopathy; Ex-President Indianapolis Homoeopathic Medical Society; Non-resident Lecturer on "Special Hygiene and Physiology for Women," Indiana University from 1898.

4. James Howard Horne, Director of the Men's Gymnasium.

Delta Epsilon; A.B., Bowdoin College, 1897. Student, Harvard Summer School of Physical Training, 1898. Assistant to Director of Gymnasium, Bowdoin College, 1895-97; in charge of Gymnasium, Hebron Academy, Hebron, Me., 1897-98; Director of the Men's Gymnasium, Indiana University, from 1898.

5. Zora Goodwin Clevenger, Assistant in Men's Gymnasium.

Phi Gamma Delta; Assistant in Men's Gymnasium from 1904.



# DEPARTMENT OF LAW

1. George Louis Reinhard, Vice President, Dean of the School of Law, and Professor of Law.

Delta Kappa Epsilon; Phi Delta Phi; LL.D., Miami University, 1897; A.B., Indiana University, 1899. Student, Miami University, 1866-68. Attorney at Law, Rockport, Ind., 1870-82; Prosecuting Attorney of the Second Judicial Circuit of Indiana, 1876-80; Judge of the Second Judicial Circuit of Indiana, 1882-91; Judge of the Appellate Court of Indiana, 1891-97; Professor of Law, Indiana University, from 1896; Dean of the School of Law, and Vice President, from 1902.

2. Enoch George Hogate, Professor of Law.

Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Delta Phi; A.B., Allegheny College, 1872; A.M., 1875. Attorney at Law, Danville, Ind., 1873-1903; Clerk, Hendricks Circuit Court, 1888-92; Member, Indiana State Senate, 1896-1900; Professor of Law, Indiana University, from 1903.

3. Charles McGuffey Hepburn, Professor of Law.

Phi Delta Phi; A.B., Davidson College, 1878; LL. B., University of Virginia, 1880; A.M. (Honorary), Miami University, 1898. Tutor, in charge of Preparatory Department, Davidson College, 1880-81; Lecturer on Code and on Common Law Pleading, Cincinnati Law School, 1897-1903; Attorney at Law, Cincinnati, 1881-1903; Professor of Law, Indiana University, from 1903.

4. William Henry Beeler, Instructor in Law.

Phi Delta Phi; LL.B., Indiana University, 1903. Instructor in Law, Indiana University, from 1903.

Virgil Homer Lockwood, Lecturer on Patent Law and Trademarks.

LL.B., University of Virginia, 1883. Non-resident Lecturer on Patent Law and Trademarks, Indiana University, from 1900.

Nobel Chase Butler, Lecturer on Federal Jurisdiction and Procedure.

LL.D., Hanover College, 1902. Non-resident Lecturer on Federal Jurisdiction and Procedure, Indiana University, from 1902.

Albert Rabb, Lecturer on the Law of Bankruptcy.

A.B., Indiana University, 1887; LL.B., University of Virginia, 1889. Non-resident Lecturer on the Law of Bankruptcy, Indiana University, from 1902.

## Bachelors of Law

5. Joshua H. Allen, Hagerstown, Indiana.

Reinhard Club; Wrangler; Publishing Board.

“There’s something sort o’ strange about his actions.”

6. Mahlon Earl Bash, Castleton, Indiana.

Vice President, Senior Law Class; Clerk, University Circuit Court; Class Track Team.

“A great man is always willing to be little.”





7. James Patrick Boyle, Brainerd, Minnesota.

Delta Tau Delta; Phi Delta Phi; Alpha Delta Sigma; Tau Epsilon Pi; A.B., Indiana University, 1904; Assistant in Public Speaking, 1904-05; Strut and Fret; Assistant Secretary of Co-op.; Secretary, Athletic Association, 1902-03; President, Oratorical Association, 1903-04. Student Play, 1902 and 1904; Varsity Baseball Team, 1901-02-03, Captain, 1904; Interstate Oratorical, 1902; Student Representative, Foundation Day, 1903; Student Representative, Purdue Memorial, 1903; Representative, Foot Ball Team, Indiana-Purdue Memorial, 1903; College Minstrels, 1903-1904; Arbutus Staff, 1904; Commencement Orator of Law Class, 1905.

“Nowher so besy a man as he ther n’as  
And yet he seemed besier than he was.”

8. Fred Earnest Bryan, Washington, Indiana.

Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Phi, Tau Epsilon Pi, Zeta Delta Chi; Football Team, ’01-’02; Track Team, ’02.

“Much like a steam engine in trousers.”

9. Ollie E. Cassady, Bloomington, Indiana.

Married Students Club.

“His face had begun to wear a settled married look.”

10. Clinton Theodore Cisco, Madison, Indiana.

Phi Delta Theta.

“Between two girls, which hath the merriest eye,  
I have perhaps some shallow spirit of judgment;  
But in these nice, sharp quilllets of the law.  
Good faith! I am no wiser than a daw.”

11. Archibald Thompson Conner, Columbus, Indiana.

Emanon; Phi Delta Phi; Winner Junior Discussion; Illinois Debating Team, ’04; Junior “Peace Pipe Orator.”

“Fire in each eye, and papers in each hand.  
He raves, recites and maddens round the land.”

12. James Richard Dillon, Marion, Indiana.

Sigma Nu.

“May there be no moaning of the bar, when I put out to sea.”

13. Arthur Herbert Greenwood, Washington, Indiana.

Phi Delta Phi; Emanon; Reinhard Club; Freshman Law Prize, ’02-’03; Illinois Debating Squad, ’04; Chairman Democratic Mock Convention, ’04; Vice President Jackson Club, ’04; Vice President Y. M. C. A., ’04-’05; Student Staff, ’05; Law Librarian, ’04-’05; President of Senior Class, ’05.

“Deep on his front engraven, deliberation sat.”

14. Herman Haskins, Mongo, Indiana.

Wrangler; Freshman President, Class ’06; Vice President Lincoln League.

“Ut saepe summa ingenia in occulto latent!”



15. Edgar E. Hite, Clarksburg, Indiana.  
Phi Delta Phi.  
"Whose chin is but enriched with one appearing hair."
16. Clarous Rouser Johnston, Harrodsburg, Indiana.  
(I'm a Democrat.)  
"A great help to Democracy."
- Harry Long, Eaton, Indiana.  
Phi Delta Theta, Phi Delta Phi, Alpha Delta Sigma; Manager Baseball Team, '04; Member Arbutus Board. '04.  
"Don't never pay to go lookin' fer trouble; it's tew easy to find."
17. Frank R. Miller, Bloomington, Indiana.  
Indiana Club; Reinhard Club; President Lincoln League; State Chairman of American College League, Vice President of College Department of State Lincoln League.  
"But optics sharp it needs, I ween.  
To see what is not to be seen."
18. Masuji Miyakawa, Bloomington, Indiana.  
LL.D., Southern University; LL.B., Washington School of Law; LL.M., Columbia University.  
"What's the name, please?"
19. John Edward Pace, Bedford, Indiana.  
Phi Delta Phi; Emanon; Reinhard Club; Married Students' Club; Illinois Debating Squad, '04; President Senior Law Class, '05.  
"He's curious, but he's got enough o' extry brains to make a jury."
20. Whitney E. Smith, Pennville, Indiana.  
Phi Gamma Delta; Tau Epsilon Pi.  
"As good be out the world as out of fashion."
21. Claude Steele, Bloomington, Indiana.  
"Men, like bullets go farthest when they are smoothest."
22. Leonard Leslie Williams, Vincennes, Indiana.  
"A voice so thrilling ne'er was heard  
In spring time, from the cuckoo bird."
23. Walter Banfill Wooden, Madison, Indiana.  
Student Play, '03; Illinois Debating Squad, '04; Junior Law Prize, '04; Winner Senior Discussion Contest, '04.  
"Who says there's nothing in a name?"



## LIBRARY AND OTHER OFFICERS

1. William Evans Jenkins, Librarian.  
Phi Kappa Psi; A.B., Indiana University, 1891; A.M., Leland Stanford Junior University, 1894. Graduate student, Leland Stanford Junior University, 1893-94; Albany Library School, 1904. Librarian, Indiana University, from 1904.
2. Louise Maxwell, Assistant Librarian.  
Kappa Alpha Theta; A.B., Indiana University, 1878. Assistant in Indiana University Library, 1890-93; Acting Librarian, Indiana University, 1893-96 and 1903-1904; Classifier, Leland Stanford Junior University, 1900-1901; Assistant Librarian, Indiana University, from 1896.
3. William Albert Alexander, Assistant in charge of Reference Department.  
Phi Gamma Delta; A.B., Indiana University, 1901. Assistant in Charge of Reference Department, Indiana University Library, from 1897.
4. Mary Dranga Graebe, Cataloguer.  
Student, University of California Library School, Summer term, 1902. Library Assistant, Leland Stanford Junior University, 1900-1901; Assistant Cataloguer, 1901-1903; Classifier, Indiana University Library, 1903-1904; Cataloguer, Indiana University, from 1904.
5. Anna Dunbar Shandy, Assistant in Order and Catalogue Departments.
6. Anna Bordwell Gelston, Assistant in Catalogue Department.
7. Carrie V. Slocombe, Assistant in Catalogue Department.  
Kappa Alpha Theta.
8. Arthur Herbert Greenwood, Assistant in charge of the Law Library.  
Phi Delta Phi.

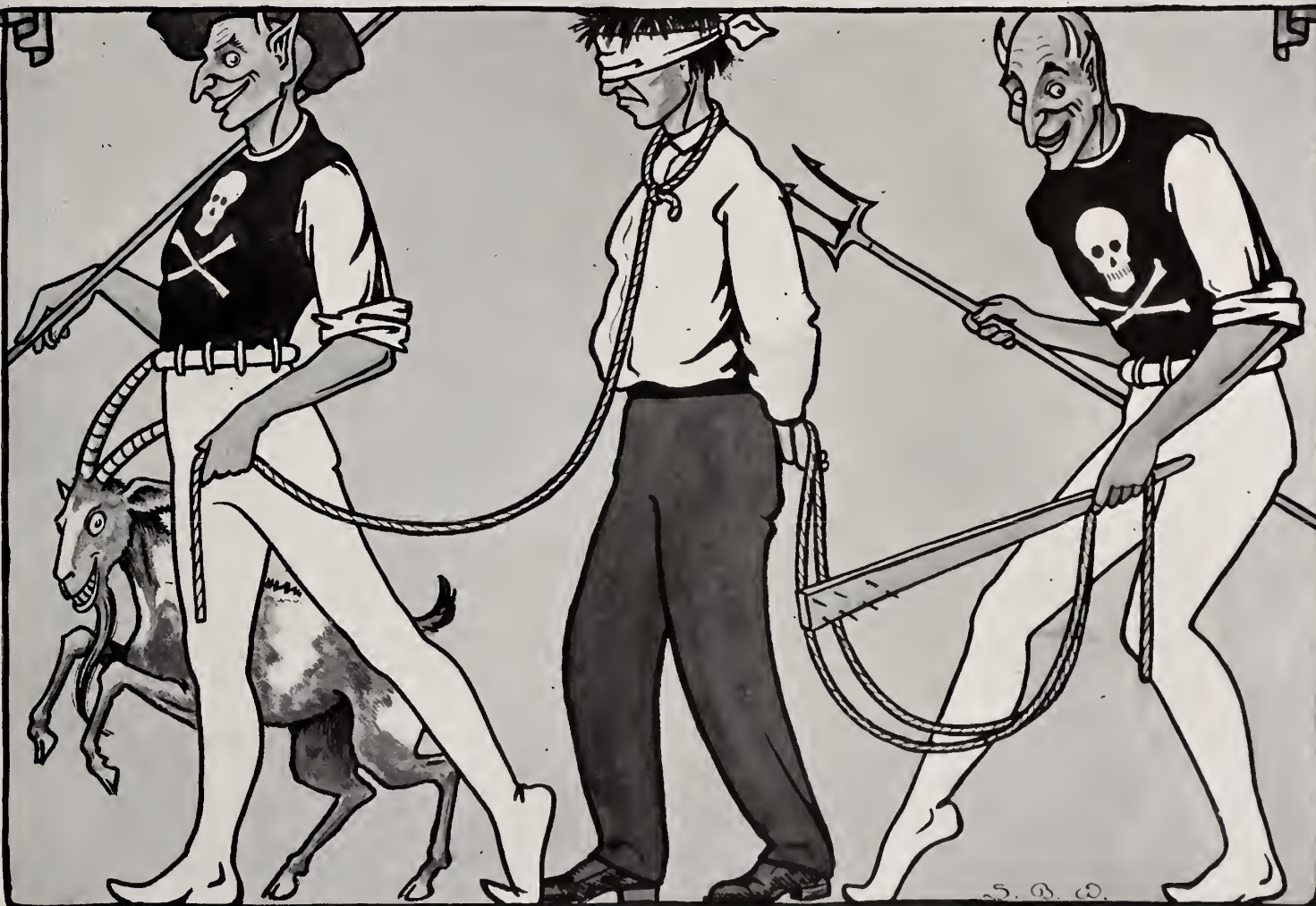


9. John William Cravens, Registrar, and Secretary to the Board of Trustees.  
Phi Gamma Delta; A.B., Indiana University, 1897. Superintendent of Monroe County Schools, 1887-1890; Clerk of Monroe Circuit Court, 1890-1894; Member of Indiana Legislature, 1899-1903; Registrar, Indiana University, from 1895; Secretary to the Board of Trustees, from 1898.
10. Ulysses Howe Smith, Assistant to Registrar.  
Phi Gamma Delta; A.B., Indiana University, 1893. Assistant to Registrar, Indiana University, from 1899.
11. Louise Ann Goodbody, President's Secretary.  
Kappa Alpha Theta, A.B., Indiana University, 1894.
12. John Ewing Edmondson, Clerk to Registrar.
13. Yale Cosby Porch, Assistant Bookkeeper.  
Phi Delta Phi; A.B., Indiana University, 1904.
14. Carrie Elrod Humphreys, Stenographer.
15. Lucius Matlac Hiatt, Director of Music.  
A.B., Wheaton College, 1890, Director of Music, Indiana University, from 1899.
16. John Porter Foley, Mechanician.
17. Eugene Kerr, Superintendent of Buildings.  
William Ross Ogg, Keeper of Grounds.





# FRATERNITIES



# KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Founded at De Pauw University, January 23, 1870.

## Beta Chapter

Established May 18, 1870.

COLORS: Black and Gold.

FLOWER: Black and Gold Pansy.

## Charter Members of Beta Chapter

Elizabeth M. Hunter

Elizabeth Harbison

Minnie Hannaman

## Sorores in Facultate

Louise Maxwell

Juliette Maxwell

Louise Goodbody

Carrie Slocombe

## Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. Louise Boisen

Mrs. Minnie Oakes

Miss Louise Maxwell

Miss Juliette Maxwell

Mrs. Sam Wylie

Miss Madeline Wylie

Miss Mary Lindley

Mrs. Winslow

Mrs. Jeane Axtell

Miss Stella Crain

Miss Julia Wier

Miss Martha Wier

Miss Anna Wier

Mrs. T. J. Clark

Miss Mary Johnston

Miss Ruth Johnson

Mrs. W. P. Dill

Miss Carrie Slocombe

Mrs. L. S. Davis

Mrs. E. H. Lindley

Mrs. C. J. Sembower

Mrs. G. H. Stempel

Mrs. H. T. Stephenson

Mrs. Oscar Cravens

Mrs. R. W. Miers

Miss Oneta Allen

Mrs. B. D. Myers

Mrs. Margaret Todd Holland







# KAPPA ALPHA THETA

## Sorores in Universitate

### Graduate Students

Stella Peede

Selma Stempel

### Seniors

Alma Beebe

Mayme Swindler

Maude Gertrude Cromer      Geraldine Sembower

Leona Hadley

Alice Grace Paterson

### Juniors

Edith Eaton Alexander

Mary Hamilton

Wyrtils McCurdy

Edistina Farrow Hendrix

Pearl Colleen Jones

Ethel Elene Rogers

### Sophomores

Nelle Bingham

Ilene McCurdy

Juliet Virginia Crittenberger

Ruth O'Hair

Lula Kemp

Mary Snodgrass

Greta Wynant

### Freshmen

Josephine Axtell

Mary Hicks

Alice Booth

Ruth Johnson

Hazel Bray

Frances Murphy

Grace Clark

Bernice Orndorff

Margaret Davidson

Mabel Robertson

Athol Foote

Carrie Stout

Norine Rogers

Reba Wylie

# KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Founded at Monmouth College, October 13, 1870.

## Delta Chapter

Established October 12, 1872.

COLORS: Light and Dark Blue.

FLOWER: Fleur-de-lis.

## Charter Members of Delta Chapter

Lena Adams  
Ida Woodburn

Anna M. Buskirk  
Agnes Wylie

Lillie Buskirk  
Louise Wylie

## Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. B. F. Adams, Jr.  
Mrs. Raymond Baker  
Mrs. James K. Beck  
Mrs. Bell

Mrs. James Bowles

Mrs. S. W. Bradfute

Mrs. O. K. Buskirk

Mrs. L. V. Buskirk

Mrs. Noble Campbell

Mrs. Arthur Cravens

Mrs. Grace Cunningham

Mrs. Samuel Curry

Mrs. Chauncey Dowden

Mrs. A. V. Faris

Mrs. Don Foster

Mrs. H. B. Gentry

Mrs. Charles Gillham

Mrs. Arthur Hadley

Mrs. Sanford Teter

Miss Anna Tournier

Mrs. U. S. Hanna

Miss Kate Hight

Mrs. Nat U. Hill

Mrs. H. A. Hoffman

Mrs. J. Edwin P. Holland

Mrs. W. E. Hottell

Miss Josephine Hunter

Mrs. W. E. Jenkins

Mrs. D. A. Lively

Mrs. Theo. J. Loudon

Mrs. D. K. Miers

Mrs. William Moenkhaus

Mrs. George Morris

Miss Helen Osthaus

Mrs. Cyrus Reed

Mrs. Otto Rogers

Mrs. Robert Rogers

Miss Gertrude von Thuemmler

Mrs. Chas. Tournier







# KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

## Sorores in Universitate

### Seniors

Grace Winifred Norwood

Leona Litta Turner

### Juniors

Ruby Estelle Bollenbacher

Lila Hart Burnett

Hazel Marguerite Hatch

Charlotte Louise Holland

Gertrude Cecelia Johnson

Carolyn Ethel Simmons

Elva Reeves

### Sophomores

Mary Cummins Baker

Nelle M. Baldwin

Edith Kurtz Braselton

Lora Dean Carothers

Gray Davis

Sallie Duncan

Mary Sabra Lamb

Sarah Hazel Phelps

Warda Stevens

Maude Hazel Brentlinger

### Freshmen

Gayle Quincy Blankenship

Mary Estelle Campbell

Willie Edna Johnson

Ruth Redfern Maxwell

Mary Rogers

Martha Jean Rupert

Nellie Irene Stoner

Mary Hawkins Wright

# PI BETA PHI

Founded at Monmouth College, April 28, 1867.

## Beta Chapter

Established April 30, 1893.

COLORS: Wine and Silver Blue.

FLOWER: Red Carnation.

## Charter Members

Pearl Grimes  
Blanche McLaughlin  
Bella Evelyn Mount  
Carrie Burns  
Edna Stewart  
Jessie Traylor

## Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. C. Edward Harris  
Katerine Blakely  
Alice Freese  
Mrs. Otto Rott  
Pearl Grimes  
Mrs. Lou Hughes  
Eva East  
Alice Cawley  
Pearl Neeld  
Lura Grimes

## Post Graduate

Mindwell Josephine Crampton

## Seniors

Grace Camilla Graybill  
Alice Shindler Albertson  
Hettie Carlton Neat  
Pearl Frances Huff  
Pearl Franklin

## Juniors

Flora Traylor  
Marcella Jacobi  
Carolyn Read  
Opal Havens  
Jane Blakely

## Sophomores

Grace Jaques Baerd  
Blanche Baker Couk  
Leona Coombs  
Annette Wayman  
Mabel Keeney  
Mayme McDonald

## Freshmen

Mary Sample  
Dorothy Pleasants  
Florence Benson  
Julia Turley  
Anna Gray  
Rosamond May O'Byrne  
Pearl Case  
Mabel Elizabeth Schaffer







# DELTA GAMMA

Founded at Oxford, Mississippi, 1872.

## Theta Chapter

COLORS: Bronze, Pink and Blue.

Established December 10, 1898.

FLOWER: Cream Rose.

### Charter Members

Mary Effie Coleman

Nellie Blanche Perigo

Eva Katherine Ensley

Maude Helen Davis

Lillian Bappert

Mary Elizabeth Heddrick

Clara Victoria Snyder

Mary Christine Hill

Alice Thomas Kinnard

Estoria Dunham

### Soror in Facultate

Mary Coble

### Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. D. M. Mottier

Mrs. Jas. A. Woodburn

### Sorores in Universitate

#### Post Graduates

Mary Coble

Rosetta Mary Clark

### Seniors

Ada May Nyswander

Edna Jay King

Lula Belle Kirkpatrick

Hannah Book

Laura Russel Cline

### Juniors

Nellie Mary Ober

Virgiline Hocker

Mabel Elizabeth Tichenor

Edna Glover Nowland

Caroline Buskirk Norton

Maud Coble

### Sophomores

Ethel Price Sherwood

Frances Ethel Waterman

Mary Slack

Rosalie Josephine Borgman

Clara Donovan

### Freshmen

Ethel Beattie Trevor

Elizabeth May Hanna

Ida Robb Carr

Nellie Margaret Knause

Lottie Slack

Margaret E. Sansom

### Special Students

# KAPPA CHI OMICRON

Founded at Indiana University, 1900.

COLORS: Black and Red.

## Charter Members

Harrye Branham, Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Lillian Gillette, Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Stella Vaughn, Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Lucy Lewis, Kappa Kappa Gamma

Helen Tracy Guild, Pi Beta Phi  
Georgia Jones, Pi Beta Phi  
Anna Cravens, Pi Beta Phi  
Ava Hamersley, Pi Beta Phi

Bessie Hendrix, Kappa Alpha Theta  
Maude Showers, Kappa Alpha Theta  
Margaret Allen, Kappa Alpha Theta  
Caroline Forkner, Kappa Alpha Theta

## Active Members

Lila Burnett, Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Leona Turner, Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Gertrude von Thuemmler, Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Elva Reeves, Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Ruby Bollenbacher, Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Nelle Stoner, Kappa Kappa Gamma

Anna Cravens Rott, Pi Beta Phi  
Alice Freese, Pi Beta Phi  
Grace Baerd, Pi Beta Phi  
Mindwell Crampton, Pi Beta Phi  
Flora Traylor, Pi Beta Phi  
Dorothy Pleasants, Pi Beta Phi

# ALPHA GAMMA BETA

Founded at the University of Indiana, April 16, 1902.

## Owl and Trident

COLORS: Black.

FLOWER: Clover.

### Charter Members

Lila Burnett, Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Ina Clawson, Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Ella Brewer, Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Helen Guild, Pi Beta Phi  
Fanchon Moffett, Pi Beta Phi

Georgia Jones, Pi Beta Phi  
Bonnie Spink, Kappa Alpha Theta  
Pearl Cassell, Kappa Alpha Theta  
Mary Moses, Kappa Alpha Theta  
Geraldine Sembower, Kappa Alpha Theta

### Juniors

Lila Burnett, Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Flora Traylor, Pi Beta Phi

Jane Blakely, Pi Beta Phi

### Sophomores

Annette Dollins Wayman, Pi Beta Phi  
Leona Ireland Combs, Pi Beta Phi  
Blanche Baker Couk, Pi Beta Phi  
Mable Keeney, Pi Beta Phi

Mary Cummins Baker, Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Gray Davis, Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Warda Stevens, Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Nelle Baldwin, Kappa Kappa Gamma

### Freshmen

Mary Sample, Pi Beta Phi

Ruth Redfern Maxwell, Kappa Kappa Gamma







# BETA THETA PI

Founded at Miami University, August 8, 1839.

## Pi Chapter

Established August 27, 1845.

COLORS: Pink and Blue.

FLOWER: American Beauty Rose.

### Charter Members

Thomas A. Graham	John G. Clendenin
Jonathan Clark	William Edward Simpson
Homer Wheeler	Theophilus Parvin
Robert Quincy Roach	Robert Rufus Roberts
Henry Hoffman Trimble	Samuel N. D. Martin
Samuel Theophylact Wylie	William Alexander P. Martin

### Fratres in Facultate

William A. Rawles	C. M. Hepburn
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### Fratres in Urbe

R. W. Miers	S. F. Pfrimmer
Leonard C. Fields	W. Harry Johnson
D. K. Miers	Hoyt Perring
Frank P. Johnson	

### Fratres in Universitate

#### Graduate Student

Oliver Cary Lockhart

### Juniors

Howard Webster Adams	Leslie Howe Maxwell
Oren Mitchell Ragsdale	Albrecht R. C. Kipp, Jr.
Arthur Bivins Stonex	

### Sophomores

Ben Chambers Hill	Raymond Silliman Blatchley
Jessie Williamson	Frank Dale Thompson
William Orville Thompson	Howard Hayden Mutz
John Landers White	John Russell Millikan

### Freshmen

Tom Rustan Davidson	George Heath Steele
Robert B. Kelley	John Kirke Nave
Eugene Carlisle Miller	









# PHI DELTA THETA

Founded at Miami University, 1848.

## Alpha Chapter

Established December 25, 1848.

COLORS: Argent and Azure.

FLOWER: White Carnation.

### Charter Members

Nelson Kendall Crow	Robert Gaston Elliot
Mathew Walker Woodburn	Josiah Miller
Samuel Steele Elliot	James Streat

### Fratres in Facultate

Robert E. Lyons

### Fratres in Urbe

Samuel C. Dodds	Dr. C. G. Schaeffer
William T. Hicks	A. H. Beldon
Dr. Louis Hughes	Robert Miller
Dr. Homer Woolery	W. S. Bradfute
Richard Wiley	John T. Foster

### Fratres in Universitate

### Graduate Students

Orrin Hardin Markle

Charles Hatfield

### Seniors

Harry Long  
Clinton Theodore Cisco  
Miller Crawford Kent  
John Harvey Smith

### Juniors

Norman Walker  
Walter Dean Levi  
Oscar Wesley Edwards  
Charles Kemp

### Sophomores

Arthur Butler Williamson  
George H. Kirker  
Earl Wright Shirk  
William Sears

### Freshmen

Fred Seward  
Walter Kemp  
Ralph Shook  
Glen Hurron  
Thomas Simmons

Carl Zinsmeister  
Henry Miller  
Albert Aronson  
Cecil Sharp

# SIGMA CHI

Founded at Miami University, June 20, 1855.

## Lambda Chapter

COLORS: Blue and Gold.

Established Sept. 10, 1858.

FLOWER: The White Rose.

### Charter Members

Alexander Downing Lemon  
Joseph Glass McPheeters  
James George Strong

William Watson Schermerhorn  
Byford Ernest Long  
Simeon Green

### Fratres in Facultate

Horace Addison Hoffman  
Charles Jacob Sembower

Carl Henry Eigenmann  
Ernest Hiram Lindley

### Fratres in Urbe

Henry Clay Duncan  
Ira Coleman Batman  
Joseph Glass McPheeters  
John Henry Louden  
Edwin Corr  
Thomas Jefferson Clark  
Harry Allen Axtell  
Charles Clark  
James Edwin Parker Holland

Earl Showers  
Louis Sherman Davis  
Thomas Carter Perring  
William Story Hooper  
Jefferson Emory Brant  
Henry Anderson Lee  
Fred Henry Batman  
Charles Rawles  
Frank Clay Duncan

Frank Holland

### Graduate Student

J. Don Miller

### Seniors

Dale John Crittenberger  
Charles E. Carr  
Asher Reed McMahan

J. P. Reid Steele  
W. Leon Glascock  
George W. Study

### Juniors

Samuel B. Wylie  
Ralph H. Canaday  
Kenneth H. Weyerbacher  
Harry H. Bradbury  
Fred Weyerbacher

### Sophomores

Chester L. Carver  
Cameron A. Leatherman  
Leonard J. Todd  
Ralph D. Weyerbacher

### Freshmen

Robert Stimson  
Sherman Harlan  
Howard Kahn

Fontaine T. Fox, Jr.  
Rochester Baird  
Lloyd G. Balfour

Daura S. Horrall

### Pledge

Glenn Edwin Myers.







# PHI KAPPA PSI

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, February 19, 1852.

## Beta Chapter

Established May 15, 1869

COLORS: Pink and Lavender

FLOWER: Sweet Pea

### Charter Members

J. L. Pitner	W. R. Roughton
J. G. McDonald	M. T. Campbell
G. W. Sanders	G. W. Jones
T. M. Mallow	L. S. Rowan
B. F. McCord	N. W. Fitzgerald
H. A. Yeager	Lester Norton
R. E. Evelight	E. M. McCord

### Fratres in Facultate

Charles A. Mosemiller	William Edwards Jenkins
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### Fratres in Urbe

W. H. Adams	W. I. Fee
R. O. Pike	L. V. Buskirk
R. H. Chamberlain	W. A. Sutphin
A. V. Faris	Dr. C. W. Dowden
Ralph A. Pike	F. K. Beck
S. F. Teter	Fred A. Beck
Louis P. Howe	P. K. Buskirk
C. G. Malott	Melvil C. Faris
W. Edward Showers	W. T. Blair
Nat U. Hill	Charles Springer

### Fratres in Universitate

#### Seniors

Hubert Lister Beck  
Clarence Ruland Cowger  
Ralph Dyal Wadsworth  
Joseph Barclay  
Fred Ernest Bryan

#### Juniors

William John Blair  
George Otis Rafert

#### Sophomores

Thomas Aubrey Cookson  
Frank Hare  
William Steele Gilmore  
Guy Vincent Smith

#### Freshmen

Philip Buskirk Hill	James Waldron Blair
Harry Adolph Hoffman	Louis Walter Bristol
Paul Gray Davis	Lloyd Augustus Waugh
Harry Harter	Arthur Rogers
James Raymond Malott	William Lessey Walls
George Craycraft	Albert Clare Hindman
Russell Levinson Joseph	James Robert Dunlap

### Pledges

Jasper M. Allen	John Sutphin
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# PHI GAMMA DELTA

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, 1848

## Zeta Chapter

Established May 22, 1871

COLORS: Royal Purple.

FLOWER: Heliotrope.

### Charter Members

Robert A. Chandler  
John Nave

Alfred H. Harryman

Richard D. Simpson

Columbus C. Nave  
John Newby  
James Nave

### Fratres in Facultate

James Albert Woodburn

Zora Goodwin Clevenger

William Albert Alexander

Enoch G. Hogate

Ulysses Howe Smith

John William Cravens

William J. Moenkhaus

### Fratres in Urbe

John A. Hunter

Arthur G. Allen

Lewis Wylie

Oscar H. Cravens

William M. Lowden

Henry B. Gentry

Walter E. Hottel

James B. Wilson

Oscar L. Horner

Lecian R. Oaks

Thurston Smith

Theodore J. Lowden

Samuel C. Dodds

R. L. Treadway

Fred Owens

R. P. Baker

### Fratres in Universitate

Graduate Student, George A. Arps

### Seniors

Willis Nixon Coval

Whitney Elton Smith

J. Edward Hohn

James Wilbur Magaw

### Juniors

John Carlisle Bollenbacher

John James Reinhard

Morton Theodore Hunter

Samuel Casper Murphy

Jonas A. Howard

### Sophomores

George Randolph Brearly

Earl Butler Lockridge

George William Campbell

### Freshmen

James Walter Pritchard

Edgar Elbert Kidwell

Claude T. Lindley

Leslie William Greeley

Campbell Adams

Floyd E. Payne

Leo Henry Johnson

Samuel B. Dill

Frederick Lyman Fulk

Earnest Delos Church

Charles T. Smith

George Arthur Rathbun

Frank Menaugh Wilson

### Pledges

George Bollenbacher

Fred B. Wilson







# DELTA TAU DELTA

Founded at Bethany College, February 1859.

## Beta Alpha Chapter

Established June 4, 1887.

COLORS: Royal Purple, Old Gold and White.

FLOWER: Pansy.

### Charter Members

Will A. Millis	Arthur S. Hudelson
James A. Mitchell	D. A. Cox
H. J. Ratts	P. B. Monical
H. J. Sherwin	Howard L. Wilson

### Fratres in Facultate

Walter Thomson Peirce	Will A. Millis
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### Fratres in Urbe

Daniel P. Ward	Dr. J. Clyde Vermilya
Dr. Otto F. Rogers	Noble C. Campbell
Arthur M. Hadley	Dr. Robert C. Rogers
Robert A. Spratt	

### Fratres in Universitate

#### Seniors

Oliver Starr  
James Patrick Boyle  
Thomas Hendricks Branaman  
Earl Railsback Taber  
Brown Shirk McClintic

#### Juniors

Daniel C. McIntosh  
Elza Don Zimmerman  
Raleigh Buzzaird  
Jesse Cunningham  
Charles Francis Adelsperger

Noble Todd Praigg  
Kenneth Winegardner  
Henry Stewart Bailey  
James Paul Austin

#### Sophomores

Albert Harvey Cole  
Edward Louis Boyle  
Edward John Kempf  
Edgar Traylor  
Ted Johnson

### Freshmen

Bern B. McClaskey	Clinton Burton Tharpe
Samuel Hargrave Ewing	LeRoy Buckley
George Francis Zimmer	Herbert Hollingsworth

### Pledges

Harold Bailey Cox	Walter Talbert Scott
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# SIGMA NU

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, January 1869.

## Beta Eta Chapter

Established April 14, 1892.

COLORS: Black, White and Gold.

FLOWER: White Rose.

### Charter Members

Herman Julius Gartner  
Frank Orwela Beck  
Albert Henry Yoder

Charles Clovis Krauskopf.  
Frank Kepner  
Herman Calvin Sampson

### Fratres in Facultate

Henry Thew Stephenson

David R. Lee

### Fratres in Universitate

#### Post-Graduate

Estill Andrew Gast

### Seniors

Max Herbert Holmes  
Frank Waters Thomas  
James Richard Dillon  
Harry Virgil Newton

Henry B. Wilson  
Harry Craven Reid  
Lawrence Durborow  
Charles Albert Albers

Menter LeRoy Metzger

### Juniors

Taylor Webster Owen  
Raymond S. Wile

Robert Frank Murray  
Lewis Earle Anderson

### Sophomores

William E. Aydelotte  
Frank Davis

Harry Emanuel Bryant

### Freshmen

George Roscoe Fertich  
John Hiatt Rau  
Everett Brooks Kurtz  
Bernard B. Robinson

Julian Joseph Behr  
William Edmund Coolman  
Walter Wesley Fosskett  
John Eugene Talbott







# KAPPA SIGMA

Founded at the University of Virginia 1867.

## Beta Theta Chapter

Established 1900.

COLORS: Scarlet, White and Emerald Green.

FLOWER: Lily of the Valley.

### Charter Members

Melville Monroe Wood	Thomas Wiley Kinsey
Charles Bronson McLinn	Roy Everett Roudebush
Samuel Oscar Wright	Harley Franklin Hardin
George Arthur Matlack	Herman Call Runyan
Bloomer Ellis Myers	

### Fratres in Universitate

#### Seniors

William Lewis Jones	William Edgar Marsh
Albert F. Vandegrift	

#### Juniors

Glenn Dukes Peters	Finton Allen Crull
Earl Carl Slipper	Charles Thomas Randolph
John Robert Ray	Ernest John Lindley
James Monahan Leffel	Perry Douglass Richards
Thomas Owings Sheckell	

#### Sophomores

Ellis Irving Thompson	LeRoy W. Caldwell
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#### Freshmen

Charles Wilbur Beeker	Claude C. Hill
William Reller	Sam Wishard Hooke
Rey Newman	Howard LaVerne Wynegar
John Bright	

# PHI DELTA PHI

Founded at the University of Michigan, 1869.

## Foster Chapter

Established January 25, 1900.

COLORS: Claret and Pearl Blue.

FLOWER: Jaqueminot Rose.

### Charter Members

Claude G. Malott  
Blanchard J. Horne  
Walter R. Kattman

Daniel A. Wasmuth  
George D. Heilman  
Warner A. Ross

Cornelius Smith  
Marion F. Spitler  
Roy O. Pike

### Fratres in Facultate

George L. Reinhard  
Enoch G. Holgate

Charles M. Hepburn  
William H. Beeler

### Fratres in Urbe

Laurence Van Buskirk  
Claude G. Malott

Jesse B. Fields  
Roy O. Pike

### Fratres in Universitate

#### Graduate Students

James Patrick Boyle

Estill Andrew Gast

Yale C. Porch

### Seniors

Arthur H. Greenwood  
Willis N. Coval  
Percy V. Ruch  
John E. Pace

Archibald T. Conner  
Fred E. Bryan  
Edgar Earl Hite  
Harry Long

### Juniors

Thomas Owings Sheckell  
Camden R. McAtee  
Kenneth E. Winegardner  
Lewis Earle Anderson

### Freshmen

John Bright  
George F. Zimmer  
Howard L. Wynegar  
Lloyd G. Balfour







# THETA NU EPSILON

Founded at Wesleyan University, 1870.

## Beta Chapter

Established February 12, 1901.

## The Sophomore Fraternity

COLORS: Black and Green.

### Charter Members

James Buren Higgins, Phi Kappa Psi

Frederick C. Myers, Phi Kappa Psi

James C. Orr, Phi Gamma Delta

Will T. Haymond, Phi Gamma Delta

Charles Homer McKee, Delta Tau Delta

Otto C. Hartmetz, Delta Tau Delta

Claude G. Henderson, Sigma Nu

Clyde F. Driesbach, Sigma Nu

Tom Harrison, Beta Theta Pi

### Fratres in Universitate

#### Seniors

Max H. Holmes, Sigma Nu

#### Juniors

Will J. Blair, Phi Kappa Psi

Carlisle Bollenbacher, Phi Gamma Delta

Norman M. Walker, Phi Delta Theta

Glenn D. Peters, Kappa Sigma

Ben C. Hill, Beta Theta Pi

#### Sophomores

Frank Hare, Phi Kappa Psi

W. Steele Gilmore, Phi Kappa Psi

Samuel C. Murphy, Phi Gamma Delta

George Brearley, Phi Gamma Delta

Leonard J. Todd, Sigma Chi

#### Freshmen

m H ? S O +

3 J g O \* d 5

D 4 K 5 A E ! d

P o M ? S 5 c 4

M : : O & B o a N 1 3

dx F I : ff m

dy

J 2 K ? x y m 8 h T

? : 5 Q N 1/3 c 2 a Z

# TAU EPSILON PI

Founded at Ramath-Chi, 1140 B. C., by Sampson.

## The Jaw Bones

Local revived at Indiana University in the spring of 1888, A. D.

## The Senior Fraternity

### Charter Members

L. Van Buskirk, Phi Kappa Psi  
Fred Benham, Phi Gamma Delta  
A. S. Warthin, Phi Gamma Delta

Foster Hight, Beta Theta Pi  
John Shannon, Beta Theta Pi  
B. F. Mathews, Sigma Chi  
Frank Foster, Phi Delta Theta

## Fratres in Universitate

Harry Long, Phi Delta Theta  
Ben Chambers Hill, Beta Theta Pi  
Fred Ernest Bryan, Phi Kappa Psi  
James Paul Austin, Delta Tau Delta

Max Herbert Holmes, Sigma Nu  
Whitney Elton Smith, Phi Gamma Delta  
Norman M. Walker, Phi Delta Theta  
Arthur Bivins Stonex, Beta Theta Pi

Joseph Knox Barclay, Phi Kappa Psi  
Noble Todd Praigg, Delta Tau Delta  
Lewis Earl Anderson, Sigma Nu  
J. Edward Hohn, Phi Gamma Delta  
William J. Blair, Phi Kappa Psi  
James Patrick Boyle, Delta Tau Delta







# ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

## The Skulls

Local, Founded at Indiana University, February 22, 1893.

### The Junior Fraternity.

COLORS: Black and Blue

FLOWER: Night Shade.

### Charter Members.

Edward Pollock Hammond

Henry Woodward McDowell

Harry Allen Axtell

Charles Emmet Compton

Guy Harlam Fitzgerald

Frank Darius Simons

Charles Lewis Gebaur

### Fratres in Universitate

James Patrick Boyle

Zora Goodwin Clevenger

Oliver Starr

Norman M. Walker

Miller C. Kent

Samuel Casper Murphy

Edward L. Boyle

Harry H. Bradbury

Edgar Traylor

Orrin Hardin Markle

William E. Adyelotte

Charles S. Hatfield

Ben Chambers Hill

# ZETA DELTA CHI

Founded at Indiana University, February 23, 1901.

## The Freshman Fraternity

COLORS: Black and White

FLOWER: Violet

### Charter Members

George Doll, Phi Delta Theta  
James B. Dushane, Phi Kappa Psi  
Charles C. Pettijohn, Phi Gamma Delta  
Harry E. Ayres, Phi Delta Theta

Russel C. Allen, Beta Theta Pi  
John C. Hutchinson, Beta Theta Pi  
Charles Gant, Phi Gamma Delta  
Robert A. Swan, Delta Tau Delta

### Fratres in Universitate

#### Sophomores

Frank Hare, Phi Kappa Psi  
Thomas A. Cookson, Phi Kappa Psi  
W. Steele Gilmore, Phi Kappa Psi  
Harvey Cole, Delta Tau Delta  
Will E. Aydelotte, Sigma Nu

Jesse H. Williamson, Beta Theta Pi  
Frank D. Thompson, Beta Theta Pi  
Samuel C. Murphy, Phi Gamma Delta  
Earl W. Shirk, Phi Delta Theta  
Earl W. Anderson, Sigma Nu

#### Freshmen

James W. Blair, Phi Kappa Psi  
Harry Harter, Phi Kappa Psi  
E. D. Church, Phi Gamma Delta  
Eugene C. Miller, Beta Theta Pi  
John H. Rau, Sigma Nu  
Leroy Buckley, Delta Tau Delta

Carl F. Zinsmeister, Phi Delta Theta  
Walter J. Kemp, Phi Delta Theta  
Samuel B. Dill, Phi Gamma Delta  
Robert B. Kelley, Beta Theta Pi  
George R. Fertich, Sigma Nu  
George F. Zimmer, Delta Tau Delta



## PHI BETA KAPPA

James Albert Woodburn  
Martin Wright Sampson  
John Andrew Bergström  
Guido Hermann Stempel  
Charles Alfred Mosemiller  
Ulysses Grant Weatherly  
Henry Thew Stephenson

Albert Frederick Kuersteiner  
John Mantel Clapp  
Frank William Tilden  
Walter Thomson Peirce  
Edgar Roscoe Cummings  
John Scholte Nollen  
Charles Zeleny

## SIGMA XI

Robert Judson Aley  
Frank Marion Andrews  
Arthur Mangun Banta  
Joshua William Beede  
John Andrew Bergström  
Oliver W. Brown  
William Lowe Bryan  
Wilbur Adelman Cogshall  
Schuyler Colfax Davisson  
Carl H. Eigenmann  
Arthur Lee Foley  
Ulysses Sherman Hanna  
Edgar Roscoe Cummings

William Peter Haseman  
Robert Eduard Lyons  
Frank Curry Mathers  
John Anthony Miller  
William J. Moenkhaus  
David Myers Mottier  
Burton Dorr Myers  
A. J. Pohlman  
Rolla Roy Ramsey  
David Andrew Rothrock  
F. L. Shinn  
Ernest Hiram Lindley



# CLUBS and ORGANIZATIONS



# INDEPENDENT

Founded November 14, 1885

COLORS: Apple Green and White

## Members in Faculty

Robert J. Aley	Orren C. Hormell
George D. Morris	Samuel B. Harding
Arthur L. Foley	Schuyler C. Davisson
Rolla Roy Ramsey	Thomas Le Grand Harris

## Graduate Student

Orren C. Hormell

## Seniors

Lon Sharpless Baker  
Maude Margaret Phillips  
Allen Lewis Brenner  
Samuel H. Brooks  
Chester Ross Harmeson  
Bertha Burns Lee  
George W. Teter  
Louise Katherine Lammers  
John Worth Teter

## Juniors

Howard Copeland Hill  
Esther Anna Schwartz  
Fred Shetterly  
Ruth Anne Wilson  
Eva Smith  
Arthur Garfield Bobbitt  
Claude Franklin Board  
Guy Cromer  
Robert Earle Thompson  
Maude Bodenhamer  
Winifred W. Livengood  
Henry Morton Dixon

## Sophomores

Elizabeth L. Spaulding  
Walter David Sullivan  
Elsa Christina Teal  
Charles Ross Dean  
Dora E. Barr

James Kessler  
Flossie Faye Ruby  
Alonzo Lloyd Hickson  
Clayton Willard Clawson  
Edward Oscar Grimm

## Freshmen

Chloe Stoneking  
Lawrence A. Wood  
Verne Rogers  
Mary Mehaffie  
Mary Ward

James Clawson  
Zora Burns  
Hal E. Driver  
Opal Crystal Harrell  
Hallie Newton









# EMANON

Organized January 22, 1901

COLORS: Royal Purple and Gold

FLOWER: Marechal Niel Rose.

## Members in Faculty

Arthur M. Banta  
Morley A. Caldwell

## Seniors

Archibald T. Conner  
Ralph W. Douglass

Arthur H. Greenwood  
Ralph W. Noel

## Juniors

William H. Banks  
Walter J. Bloom  
Ralph E. Carter  
Ralph E. Horner  
Elmer E. Kepner  
Ira H. McIntire  
William T. Morgan  
Percy V. Ruch  
Leroy P. Samse  
William T. Smith  
Paul F. Van Riper

## Sophomores

Everett L. Goar

J. Carl Sheil

## Freshmen

Lester W. Kirkman  
Robert S. Martin

Frank G. Shallenberger  
Fred M. Martz

John A. Trotter

# DYWYKI

Organized March 19, 1902.

COLORS: Wine and Old Gold.

FLOWER: Violet.

## Seniors

Noah Zehr

James Dunn

Allen L. Brenner

## Juniors

Olin Norman  
William Wilson

Ross Bretz  
Daniel Herschelman

Richard Brumfield  
Waverly Bretz

## Sophomores

Earl Richardson  
Edward Richardson  
J. Blaine Gwin  
Raymond Whittern

Frank McCarthy  
Arthur Duling  
John Rinne  
Fred Mabry

## Freshmen

Talmage Micheal  
Mark Barber  
Robert Hough  
Earl Price  
Richard Smith







# DELPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Founded January 14, 1905.

COLORS: Apple Green and Purple.

MOTTO: Finis coronat opus

## Officers

Solomon F. Gingerich, President  
Mildred Bubenzer, Vice President  
Bertha Stockinger, Secretary  
George E. Carrothers, Treasurer

## Members

### Seniors

Joseph M. Artman  
Elizabeth Baxter  
Mildred Bubenzer

Bertha Stockinger  
John W. Todd

Floyd S. Hayden  
Grace L. Ogg  
Solomon F. Gingerich

### Juniors

Clyde Cleveland  
Andrew T. Wylie

Olivia Harvey  
Walter G. Meade

### Sophomores

John Arnot  
George E. Carrothers  
Thomas M. Dean  
Olivia Hikes

Margaret F. Krewson  
Drew McCormick  
Edna E. Morgan  
William J. Titus

### Freshmen

Elizabeth Coughlin  
Anna B. Eaton  
Colin B. Goodykoontz

George W. Matthews  
Fred McMurtry  
Maude M. Ramsey

Nayne Reed  
Lorenzo O. Slagle  
Mira C. Sutton

# GOETHE GESELLSCHAFT

Reorganized, 1902.

COLORS: Red, White and Black.

FLOWERS; Korn Blume.

## Officers

Waldemar M. Stempel, President  
Pearl Franklin, Secretary  
Camden R. McAtee, Treasurer  
Laura Cline, Chorister

## Active Members

Howard W. Wikel  
Mary Coble  
Wyrdis McCurdy  
Mary Horner  
Mayme Swindler  
Irene Burt  
Leona L. Turner  
Louis H. Dirks  
Etelka Rockenbach  
Noah Zehr  
Garnet G. Dodds  
Marcella Jacobi  
Mabel Reed  
Ollin Norman  
Hettie Neat  
Louis H. Dirks







# LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS<sub>b</sub>

Established 1894.  
Revived, February 6, 1905.

COLORS: White and Orange.

## President

J. Edward Hohn

## Honorary Members

Mrs. W. E. Jenkins

José Valdés

## Members in Faculty

George D. Morris

Walter Thomson Peirce

Charles Alfred Mosemiller

## Graduate Members

Rosetta Clark

E. B. Ellis

Laura Benckart

Leona Turner

J. Edward Hohn

## Seniors

## Juniors

H. Webster Adams

Olivia Harvey

Elva Reeves

Edith Rudolph

Ruby Bollenbacher

Ivy Chamness

Marcella Jacobi

Mabel Reed

Nola Siebenthal

## Sophomores

James Kessler

Jessie H. Williamson

Florence Benson

## Freshmen

Alice Booth

Fontaine T. Fox

# THE SKETCHERS

Organized 1903

COLOR: Orange

FLOWER: California Poppy

“Follow and Glean.”

## Officers

Harry Newton, President  
Samuel Wylie, Vice President  
Anna Rankin, Secretary-Treasurer  
Olive Faye Morehouse, Master of Ceremonies  
Sallie E. Craig, Corresponding Secretary

Sallie E. Craig	Sue Wylie
Fountain Fox	Edith Randolph
Olive F. Morehouse	Mary Slack
Harry Newton	Hezlep Clarm
Harriet Russell	Gertrude Johnson
T. O. Sheckell	Mrs. D. K. Mierka
Anna L. Rankin	Lavinia Warren
Earl Slipher	R. A. Spratt
Clinton Tharp	

Purpose—To advance the interests of Art in the University







# YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Organized November 4, 1891.

"No other form of work for Christian religion and morals within the University has proved so effective as that of the Christian Associations. The work is characterized by the nobility of its ideals, its zeal, its good sense, its friendliness, its effectiveness. No one can influence a young man as well as another young man. I wish I had a million dollars with which to endow the college Christian Association work."

DR. W. L. BRYAN.

President of Indiana University

## Advisory Committee

Professor J. A. Woodburn, Chairman

Professor J. A. Miller, Treasurer

Professor E. H. Lindley

Mr. S. C. Dodds

Professor U. G. Weatherly

Mr. Fremont Goodwine

Mr. J. W. Fesler

## Cabinet Officers

J. M. Artman, '05, President

A. H. Greenwood, '05, Vice President

C. E. Fleming, Illinois, '04, Gen. Secretary

A. G. Clark, '07, Recording Secretary

W. G. Mead, '06, Treasurer

## Committee Chairmen

F. S. Hayden, '05, Bible Study

J. B. Gwin, '07, Membership

O. C. Hormell, '05, Missionary

G. E. Teter, '05, Religious Meetings

C. R. Dean, '07, Social

O. H. Williams, '05, Welfare

W. G. Meade, '06, Finance

G. E. Carrothers, '07, Dues

The Young Men's Christian Association has a membership of over two hundred men. It is an organization which purposes to develop Christian character and to train men for practical Christian work.

The Association has a carefully arranged system of work including eight departments, chief among which is that of Bible study. It alone has an enrollment of one hundred and seventy-five men. Another important department is that of Finance, and through this department aid was sent this year to V. W. Helm in his work in Japan. The committee on Welfare provided positions for over fifty students. The weekly religious meetings were conducted by citizens of the town, members of the faculty, and students, and were largely attended.

The Young Men's Christian Association reaches all men in the University and is the only religious organization which comes in direct contact with the students. Although its purpose is as yet imperfectly realized, each year brings greater hopes for its ultimate realization and greater success.

# YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The Young Women's Christian Association of the University is one of the most important organizations of the institution. In its two-fold function of bringing training along the lines of Christian Culture to those who are professed Christians, and of impressing upon the minds and hearts of others the true significance and beauty of the Christian Life, it has rendered a valuable permanent service to the women of the University. The work is well organized in all lines of Association endeavor.

Two hundred and fifty girls are members of the Association, and half of these are actually engaged in one or another kind of Christian work in the Association.

The headquarters of the Y. W. C. A. is a beautiful residence near the Campus on Kirkwood Avenue, where the Secretary and other members live and where all women of the University always have a hearty welcome.

Let it be the hope of all loyal friends of "Indiana" that the splendid work of this Association in the past and present, may be but a hint of the wholesome influence it will exert, and the large service it will render in the future."

ELMER B. BRYAN.

## Officers

Mabel Tichenor, President  
Leona Turner, Vice President  
Opal Havens, Secretary  
Viola Held, Treasurer  
Essie O'Daniel, General Secretary

## Committee Chairmen

Devotional: Mary Harrah  
Missionary: Fern Krewson  
Membership: Leona Turner  
Bible Study: Josie Koons  
Finance: Viola Held  
Social: Ruth O'Hair  
Intercollegiate: Maud McKinney  
High School Advisory: Drew McCormick  
Student Member Advisory Committee: Madge Taylor

## Advisory Committee

J. A. Woodburn	J. A. Miller
Mrs. H. A. Hoffman	Judge Reinhard
Mary B. Breed	Essie O'Daniel
Mrs. T. J. Clark	Mabel Tichenor
Juliette Maxwell	Madge Taylor







# MARRIED STUDENTS' CLUB

COLORS: White and Orange

FLOWER: Daisy

## Officers.

Author Roland Hurst, President  
Mrs. Minnie Cripe, Secretary-Treasurer

## Members.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Buzzaird  
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cripe  
Mr. and Mrs. Logan Esarey  
Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Holmes  
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hurst  
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Knight  
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Martin  
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shannon  
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Sutton  
Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Turpin

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bohannon  
Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Deputy  
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Humphries  
Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Hayden  
Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Jackson  
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Meek  
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Pace  
Mr. and Mrs. William T. Stephens  
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Taylor  
Mr. and Mrs. Otho Winger



# INDIANA CLUB

Organized 1904

## Officers

President—H. P. Pike

Vice-President—Irene Burt

Secretary—Edgar C. Thompson

Treasurer—Cora B. Hennel

The Indiana Club of Indiana University is an organization which has for its purpose the advancement of the interests of the student body. Its aims are social, literary, political and athletic. Literary programs which include original work, are given at regular intervals. The social side is provided for by entertainments for members, and by receptions at which the club entertains its friends. All students of Indiana University, who do not belong to any fraternity or other organization, that stands as a unit socially and politically, are eligible for membership.

# THE PRESS CLUB

Organized February 13, 1903.

“The best is none to good for Indiana.”

## Officers

Howard Conover, President  
Julian J. Behr, Vice President  
W. E. Marsh, Treasurer  
W. S. Gilmore, Secretary

## Honorary Members

Charles L. Henry, Indianapolis News  
John W. Cravens, Bloomington World

George M. Cook, Associated Press, Chicago  
Eli Zaring, Indianapolis

## Members

Raleigh Buzzaird  
Howard Conover

H. D. Chapel

W. E. Marsh

Clarence J. Bullert

E. E. McFerren

Arthur G. Bobbitt

R. E. Thompson

Clarence C. Carr

John L. White

Jasper Allen

Masuji Miyakawa

Chester Conrad

Clyde Cleveland

Joseph Russell

Charles F. Adelsperge

Albert F. Vandegrift

Wm. S. Gilmore

Julian J. Behr

Rey Newman

Will Reller

Charles R. McClure

Bernard M. Robinson

Kent Brickley







# HISTORY CLUB

Organized 1902.

## Officers

### Fall Term

Oscar H. Williams, President  
Maude Philips, Vice President  
J. Allen Kemp, Secretary-Treasurer

### Winter Term

Oliver Starr, President  
Mae Hamilton, Vice President  
Howard C. Hill, Secretary-Treasurer

### Spring Term

Howard H. Wikel, President  
Mary A. Kerr, Vice President  
Arthur G. Bobbitt, Secretary-Treasurer

### Faculty Members

James A. Woodburn  
Samuel B. Harding  
Amos S. Hershey  
C. E. Harris

## Active Members

J. Allen Kemp  
Maude Phillips  
Mae Hamilton  
Lillian Chambers  
Ralph W. Douglass  
Oscar H. Williams  
Tecumseh H. Meek  
Brynina Smith  
Howard H. Wikel  
Frank O. Faul  
William H. Andrews  
Mary A. Kerr  
Lon S. Baker  
Howard C. Hill  
A. S. Martin  
R. R. Foland  
Cornelia Blayney

Oliver W. Jackson  
Orren C. Hormell  
Charles E. Payne  
Oliver Starr  
Walter G. Murphy  
Logan Esarey  
G. H. Ritterskamp  
Arthur G. Bobbitt  
Orra Hopper  
Della Wall  
Rena Rust  
Hattie Listenfelt  
Ruth A. Wilson  
Ione F. Beem  
Virgiline Hocker  
Permelia Boyd

The History Club has for its purpose the promotion of historical research and the cultivation of mutual interest in historical study.

# THE ECONOMICS CLUB

Organized, December 18, 1903.

James Dunn, President  
O. C. Lockhart, Vice President  
G. H. Ritterskamp, Secretary  
Hero Ichinomiya, Treasurer  
J. C. McAtee, Corresponding Secretary

## Executive Committee

Chas. A. Albers  
O. C. Lockhart

James Dunn  
F. A. Crull

## Faculty Members

U. G. Weatherly

O. C. Lockhart

W. A. Rawles

## Members

Fred G. White  
Max H. Holmes  
C. M. Hocker  
F. A. Crull  
Chas. T. Randolph  
James Dunn  
Hero Ichinomiya  
Chas. A. Albers  
G. D. Peters  
G. H. Ritterskamp  
M. R. Metzger  
J. C. McAtee  
Joseph K. Barclay  
Norman Walker  
W. C. Marsh  
H. W. Adams

E. A. Gast  
Harry C. Reid  
H. J. Conover  
O. M. Ragsdale  
Thomas H. Branaman  
Walter G. Murphy  
John Ogden  
William J. Blair  
O. C. Lockhart  
E. J. Lindley  
Charles F. Adelsperger  
W. L. Jones  
J. R. Millikan  
R. S. Blatchley  
George O. Rafert  
G. W. Study

C. P. Miller

Membership in the Club is open to all persons who have taken or are taking work in the Department of Economics.  
The purpose of the Club is to bring its members in close touch with Social and Economic problems, through free and open discussion.







# THE WOMAN'S LEAGUE

## Officers

Irene E. Burt, President  
Mabel Tichenor, Vice President  
Leona Turner, Secretary  
Permelia Boyd, Treasurer

## Patronesses and Representatives of Organizations

### Kappa Alpha Theta

Mrs. C. J. Sembower

Alice Grace Paterson

### Kappa Kappa Gamma

Mrs. George Bollenbacher

Leona Turner

### Pi Beta Phi

Mrs. J. A. Miller

Grace Jaquess Baerd

### Delta Gamma

Mrs. S. C. Davisson

Nellie Ober

## Independent Literary Society

Mrs. W. L. Bryan

Maud Maggie Phillips

## Patronesses and Representatives of Students not Organized

Mrs. R. J. Aley  
Miss Lillian G. Berry  
Mrs. G. C. Shaefer  
Mrs. D. M. Mottier  
Mrs. U. G. Weatherly  
Miss Mary B. Breed

Irene E. Burt  
Mabel Tichenor  
Permelia Boyd  
Margaretta Bass  
Della Wall

The Woman's League is an organization to whose membership all women connected with the University are eligible. This includes all women students, wives of married students, wives of members of the Faculty, and all others especially interested in the welfare of the women of the University.

The first purpose of the League is to develop broader sociability among the young women of the University.

# THE INDIANA UNIVERSITY PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

## Board of Directors

Mentor Roy Metzger, '05, President  
Arthur Garfield Bobbitt, '06, Secretary

Floyd Smith Hayden, '05, Vice President  
Joshua Hickman Allen, '05, Treasurer

Carl Herman Schwartz  
William Milton Steirnagle  
Prof. Charles J. Sembower  
Prof. David A. Rothrock  
President William L. Bryan, Ex-officio member.

The Indiana University Publishing Association is an incorporated association which has charge of the publication The Student—the daily publication of the University.







# THE DAILY STUDENT

Clarence J. Bulleit, '05, Editor-in-Chief.

Ralph W. Douglass, '05, Business Manager.

## Associate Editors

Robert E. Thompson, '06

Carl Carr, '07

## Assistant Editors

Julian J. Behr, '08, Athletics

Andrew T. Wylie, '06, Literary

Earl R. Taber, '05, } Exchanges

Howard C. Hill, '06, }

Ernest L. Foley, '07, Locals

## Staff of Reporters

Bertha Lee, '05

Jessie Cunningham, '05

Hero Ichinomiya, '05

J. Charles Duncan, '05

W. C. Mattox, '07

Cecilia B. Hennel, '08

B. M. Robinson, '08

Albert Aronson, '08

Arthur H. Greenwood, '05

## LECTURE BOARD

J. M. Artman, President  
Raleigh B. Buzzaird, Vice President  
Percy V. Ruch, Secretary  
J. Don Miller, Treasurer

Guido H. Stempel, Faculty Member  
J. A. Miller, Faculty Member  
W. N. Showers, Citizen Member

### Attractions for 1904-1905

Alexander Guilmant, October 27-28  
Campanari, December 12  
Rogers and Grilley, January 13  
John T. McCutcheon, January 29

Grienauer, March 13  
Clara Morris, April 19  
May Musical Festival, May 24-25  
Ralph Parlette, June 2







# THE ETIQUETTE CLUB

## Officers

President, Clarence J. Bulleit

Vice-President, Andrew T. Wylie

## Advisory Committee

Dr. Mary B. Breed

Prof. Henry T. Stephenson

Dr. W. L. Bryan (ex-officio)

## Authorities on Chesterfield

John Ogden

Carl H. Schwartz

Walter Pritchard

The Etiquette Club of Indiana University was organized, December 5, 1905. It is, for the most part, a secret organization, some of the members being unknown to each other. However, several of the members thought that the Club should be represented in the list of College organizations, and for this reason we have a complete list of adherents published for the first time. The purpose of the Club is to promote culture among the students of Indiana University. It is proposed to do this, both by example and by a systematic course of training for all who apply for information on subjects relating to Etiquette.

## Members

Clarence J. Bulleit

Almana Beebe

Asher R. McMahan

Carl H. Schwartz

Edith Rudolph

\*Rochester Baird

Walter Pritchard

Martin W. Sampson

Lewis N. Chase

Yale Porcht

John Ogden

Joseph M. Artman

Mindwell Crampton

Adolphus Lehmann

Howard J. Conover

Alfred M. Brooks

Elva Reeves

John W. Cravens

Warda Stevens

Lila Burnet

Andrew Wylie

## Pledge

Fontaine F. Fox

\*Expelled from membership for eating soup with a fork.



# The Mermaid



## Members

Ira P. Baldwin  
Benton J. Bloom  
William O. Bohannon  
Alfred M. Brooks  
Clarence J. Bulleit  
Raleigh B. Buzzaird  
Lewis N. Chase  
John M. Clapp  
Clayton W. Clawson  
Clyde Cleveland  
Harlem E. Densford  
Ernest B. Ellis  
Solomon F. Gingerich  
Floyd S. Hayden  
James B. Leas  
James Wilbur Magaw

## Executive Committee

Floyd Smith Hayden  
Martin Wright Sampson  
Noble Todd Praigg

## Members

Walter D. Levi  
William E. Marsh  
Robert R. Massey  
Leslie H. Maxwell  
J. Don Miller  
Edward P. Morton  
Harry V. Newton  
Noble T. Praigg  
Curtis J. Richey  
Martin W. Sampson  
Charles J. Sembower  
Guido H. Stempel  
Henry T. Stephenson  
Arthur B. Stonex  
George E. Teter  
Norman T. Walker  
Andrew T. Wylie.

*The Mermaid sat on the top of a billow  
Reposing her head on its crest for a pillow,  
"Alas," she said, "for poetry's fame's sake!  
I have just come back from the club of my name's sake,  
Where a score of poets were scribbling for dear life  
On high life and low life, and strange life and queer life,"  
And I said to myself, "You'll have to go far, maid,  
Before you will find a real bard at the—Mermaid."*



# THE PHYSICS CLUB

## Officers

Samuel H. Brooks, President  
John A. Stoneking, Vice President  
Waldemar M. Stempel, Secretary

## Members

Arthur L. Foley  
W. P. Haseman  
Elmer J. Harrel  
Simpson L. Brown  
John A. Hodge  
Merlin A. Rusher  
Walter D. Bean  
Hiro Mitsu Oi

Rolla R. Ramsey  
John A. Hillman  
Thomas A. Chittenden  
J. H. Haseman  
Cassius E. Hiatt  
W. F. Smith  
Emmet Taylor  
Claude Sandifur

# INDIANA UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

## Officers

Congressman R. R. Hitt, President.  
T. I. Grey, First Vice President, Indianapolis, Indiana.  
Miss Sarah P. Morrison, Second Vice President, Knightstown, Indiana.  
John R. Brill, Third Vice President, Evansville, Indiana.  
U. H. Smith, Secretary, Bloomington, Indiana.  
B. F. Adams, Jr., Treasurer, Bloomington, Indiana.

## Executive Committee

T. J. Loudon, Bloomington, Indiana.  
J. A. Woodburn, Bloomington, Indiana.  
J. K. Beck, Bloomington, Indiana.

# THE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

## Officers

E. G. Hogate, President.  
W. E. Jenkins, Secretary-Treasurer.  
J. P. Boyle, Manager.

## Board of Directors

Dr. W. L. Bryan (ex-officio)

## Board of Trustees

E. G. Hogate  
S. B. Harding



# THE WRANGLERS

Organized October 31, 1902.

COLORS; Brown and Emerald Green.

“I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my lips, let no dog bark.”

## Members

Herman Haskins  
William M. Steirnagle  
Cassius E. Hiatt  
Author R. Hurst  
Alvin T. Menke  
Claudius E. Quinn  
Daniel E. Herschelman  
Charles A. Johnson  
George W. Osborn  
Walter D. Bean  
Joshua H. Allen  
Jessie H. Newlon  
Albert E. Schmollinger  
Odis C. Munsey





## REINHARD CLUB

Joshua H. Allen  
Benton J. Bloom  
Archibald T. Conner  
Arthur H. Greenwood  
Charles A. Johnson  
John P. Jeffers  
George W. Lingard  
Daniel T. Miller  
Earl C. Miller  
Frank R. Miller  
John E. Pace  
Hezza B. Pike  
E. L. Weathers

The Reinhard Club was founded in the fall of 1902. It has for its purpose debating and extemporary speaking. Its membership is limited to fifteen and is composed wholly of law students. Membership originates with the club.

# THE LINCOLN LEAGUE

Organized 1900

## Officers

Frank R. Miller, President

Herman Haskins, Vice President

E. A. Dawes, Secretary

H. B. Pike, Treasurer

The Lincoln League of Indiana University, is a branch of the National Lincoln League. It is the Republican Club of the University and has three hundred voters enrolled. It was represented in the past year at the National Convention of Republican Clubs, and at the National Convention of the American College League. Clarence E. Bowen of Indiana University was elected treasurer of the National League, which has an organization in three hundred colleges.

## THE JACKSON CLUB



### Officers

E. E. McFerren, President  
C. H. Schwartz, Vice President,  
L. M. Robertson, Secretary  
A. H. Kasting, Treasurer

The Jackson Club represents the Democratic party at the University of Indiana. Its purpose is to promote the interests of Democracy. The Club has one hundred and fifty voters enrolled. Several of its members assisted the party on the stump last fall.



# PROHIBITION CLUB

Originated 1904.



## Officers

George Teter, President

Hero Ichinomiya, Vice President

George Carrothers, Secretary-Treasurer

## Members

George Teter  
Edgar A. Menk  
Carl Henninger  
Linns Pace  
Herbert Kendal  
William Titus  
Howard Hill

George Carrothers  
George Matthews  
Ray Harting  
Jerry Sullivan  
Arthur Dawes  
Charles Donnelson  
Hero Ichinomiya

The members of this Club, believing that the absolute prohibition of the manufacture, sale and transportation of alcoholic liquors as a beverage is the only sound and reasonable solution of the liquor problem, have organized themselves into the Prohibition Club of Indiana University, for the purpose of spreading their belief in the principle stated.

# THE ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION

## Officers

M. R. Metzger, President  
Percy V. Ruch, Vice President  
Camden R. McAtee, Secretary  
Harry Axtell, Treasurer  
John E. Pace, } Executive Members  
Raleigh B. Buzzard, }  
Prof. John M. Clapp, Ex-officio.

This year the Oratorical Association gave free admittance to all the contests, with the hope of increasing its membership. This hope was amply realized, and on the whole, a greater interest has been manifested in the work than in any preceding year.



## THE INTER-CLASS DISCUSSION CONTESTS

An indication of the unusual interest taken in the inter-class discussion contests this year is the fact that forty-one students contested for honors. Eleven Senior, ten Juniors, nine Sophomores and eleven Freshmen entered the primary contests. From each of these groups, two were chosen to represent their respective classes in the final contest for championship honors of the University.

The winners for each class were as follows:

### Seniors

W. B. Wooden  
S. F. Gingerich

### Juniors

C. R. McAtee  
Clyde Cleveland

### Sophomores

G. E. Carrothers  
A. H. Cole

### Freshmen

A. E. Schmollinger  
H. L. Wynegar

Mr. S. F. Gingerich of the Senior Class won the final.

The discussions were based on a series of subjects dealing with the Presidential campaign.



# THE INDIANA-ILLINOIS DEBATE

## The Team

F. W. Thomas, Captain  
S. F. Gingerich

A. H. Cole  
R. W. Douglass, Alternate



The Seventh annual Indiana-Illinois debate was held at Champaign, Illinois, March 3, 1905. Although the decision of the Judges was contrary to expectations in general, the Indiana men acquitted themselves most creditably. The readiness with which our speakers adapted their arguments to the set speeches of the Illinois team, indicates a system of training in debate at Indiana, which may not succeed as well as the system of Illinois in merely winning a contest, but which is far superior in developing the individualities of the speakers, and in giving them power to think while on their feet.

## The Squad

J. M. Artman  
R. W. Douglass  
S. F. Gingerich  
M. R. Metzger

K. E. Winegardner

A. H. Cole  
E. A. Gast  
C. E. McAtee  
F. W. Thomas

# THE HAMILTON CLUB CONTEST

The Hamilton Club of Chicago offers annually a prize for the best oration on Alexander Hamilton. Eight Universities are given the privilege of entering this contest. Mr. Roscoe Foland was Indiana's representative this year.

## THE CENTRAL ORATORICAL CONTEST

That Indiana students are greatly interested in Oratory, is shown by the fact that over thirty papers were submitted by students wishing a place in the Central Oratorical Contest. Twelve of the best papers were selected from this number and the writers entered in a primary contest. The contestants were: Albers, Barclay, Bloom, Banning, Conners, Conrad, Densforth, Hayden, Hornaday, Ruch, Thomas and Yoshisaka. Of this number, Barclay, Bloom, Hornaday, Conrad and Yoshisaka were chosen for the final. The final contest was won by Benton J. Bloom and Joseph Barclay was given second place.

### Representatives in the Central Oratorical League

1898, W. H. Stout, fifth  
1899, C. M. Neizer, fourth  
1900, J. R. Branson, fourth  
1901, A. J. Bucker, third  
1902, J. P. Boyle, second  
1903, A. H. Keeney, first  
1904, J. W. Keeney, fourth  
1905, Benton J. Bloom

## SENIOR ORATORICAL CONTEST

The third Senior Oratorical Contest was held during commencement week, 1904.  
The following were the contestants:

M. W. Deputy  
E. A. Gast  
Charles M. Lawrence  
J. L. Richards  
Ethelbert C. Woodburn

Winner: Charles M. Lawrence.

## COLLEGE SPIRIT

Address, Foundation Day, January 20, 1905—S. F. Gingerich

If there is one thing above others about which the students of the University have been talking, writing and making speeches, during this year, last year, and I suppose years before, it is the subject of college spirit. Many of those who have been taking part in these exercises seem to feel that there is something wrong somewhere; that somehow the spirit of the student body is not as expressive and as aggressive as it ought to be. Their purpose seems to be to arouse and create a better and stronger college spirit. And while their efforts have undoubtedly had their effect, I am inclined to think that on the whole, they have been successful, and of necessity must have been unsuccessful. College spirit, in the first place, is a thing that is too stubborn to be handled at will; it insists upon having its own way and will not submit to any rules and regulations; it is almost wholly irresponsible; and in the second place, it is too fine and subtle a thing to be produced by being talked about and written about. In that sense, it is too much like poetry, which, as you know, cannot be created in that fashion. College spirit and poetry cannot be created by the critics.

Now it is not my purpose to arouse or to change, in any way, the spirit which now exists. The only thing I care to do is to raise the question whether there are any doubts and fears on the part of any one with reference to the spirit of the student body of this University.

I think we ought to recognize, in the first place, that in a large University there are many conditions unfavorable to the expression, and perhaps to the maintenance of a college spirit. This is particularly true in these days when specialization in work begins so early in our college course. It is a trite saying, and yet I think it is true, that a University is a place where men meet with a diversity of interests. For example, I remember a student who, when he came here as a Freshman, came with the purpose of studying Chemistry. He did work in other studies, of course, but already, in that early stage of his development, he was primarily interested in the subject of Chemistry.

I know another student who is about as decidedly interested in the subject of English. Now two such students, and two such groups of students, are not likely to have many things in common, and having things in common, seems to be the one essential for the development of the spirit of any body of

persons. A student in English does not necessarily need to have many things in common with a student in Chemistry or Botany, nor one in Philosophy with one in Mathematics or Astronomy. Indeed, as far as instruction in the classroom in this institution is concerned, students need not meet anywhere on common grounds, except, to be sure, in the inevitable course, English No. 7, and the likewise inevitable College Algebra, both of which courses, I take it, do not have for their main purpose the fostering of a college spirit. At any rate, we grant that they accomplish other things better than *that*.

There are some phases of our University life, however, which serve to give a common interest to all the students. I think that athletics, for example, and especially the intercollegiate phase of athletics serves, among other things, for this purpose. Here is one place, at least, where all students can meet with one heart and one mind, with the same aims and purposes. Then there are certain organizations within the institution that serve the same purpose. The Oratorical Association invites all students to become members of it, and seeks to find something of common interest to all. I think no student is likely to feel quite so loyal to his institution until after he has taken part in some contest or other, and especially in a contest in which his University is lined up against another institution of learning. But after the best has been said that may be said for athletics, oratorical contests, and things of their sort, one sees that they, after all, are side issues to the main purposes of an institution of learning. A genuine college spirit, therefore, must have its source deeper than in the rooting for an athletic game or playing of one. It must be deeper than in the interests of any organization that is within the Institution itself, high and noble as the purposes of such organizations may be. In fact, athletic and oratorical contests do not furnish an adequate offset to the diversity of interests and specialization of work actually carried on in the classrooms.

Many persons, therefore, in thinking over the propositions in this light, have come to the conclusion that in a smaller institution of learning, where there is a less diversity of interests and a broader ground for common interest, there is a spirit dominating the student body which surpasses anything that can be found in a University like this; that Indiana, for example, in its earlier days, when it had few courses of instruction, comparatively few instructors and students, when each individual student became acquainted with every member of the student body, when the aims and purposes of the institution were definitely set before the minds of the students—that in those days, Indiana possessed a spirit which surpasses and puts to shame the spirit which we now have. Now, plausible as these conclusions seem at first sight, they are not necessarily true. I have not the time to attempt to prove them false, but I state it



merely as my opinion that they are not true; for, if they were, we would have to reason analogously at least, that a citizen of the country is more loyal to his city or his county than he is to his country or the nation. Yet history seems to prove quite conclusively that when the honor of the nation is at stake when a great question arises which can be decided by nothing less than the nation itself, men instinctively go to greater lengths in sacrificing for the honor of their country and the cause of their nation than they would ever dream of doing for their city or county. So I believe that student who thinks about the matter at all, who really takes to heart the question of loyalty, will feel that his loyalty must be in proportion to the largeness of the institution to which he belongs, and to the greatness of the cause of that institution. Therefore, it is not in spite of, but it is because of the fact that we have a great diversity of interests, many courses of instruction, all sorts of opportunities for all sorts of students; because of the fact that Indiana is a large factor in the progress of education and civilization, a great factor in the education of the youth of our state and the community, that a student, if actually brought to the test, would be willing to sacrifice more for Indiana than he would for anything smaller than Indiana.

In this belief and this conviction, I am glad for the privilege, on this day of celebration in which we commemorate the founding of this institution, to speak for the students of the University, at least the majority of them, the serious and hard-working students; to give expression to their spirit, their loyalty to the Cream and Crimson, their loyalty and devotion to the institution which they have learned to love.

What I think we need is a University spirit rather than a college spirit, a universal spirit rather than a partisan spirit. If a man becomes devoted to something the interesting and important question is *to what* is he devoted. So I think the all important question with this whole subject of college spirit is this: Is the student devoted to the things for which an institution of learning essentially stands; to the cause of higher education, higher life, the acquirement and advancement of knowledge—is he devoted to these things, or to things which are, at best, side issues and oftentimes non-essentials, things which because of their very nature must hold a secondary place in an institution of learning? Have given a body of students devoted to these higher things, that body of students will be in possession of a spirit that will not be quenched at the close of a college career, but will live in them, burn in them, and flame out of them in deeds of honor, truth and mercy, as long as they live. These manifestations are always the best possible advertisements that any institution of learning can have; these students will be in possession of a spirit which may not have any immediate outward manifestations at all, a spirit which may not succeed very well

in winning games, which may not succeed immediately in bringing great numbers of students to this University. But it will be admitted generally that a body of six hundred or eight hundred students, dominated with this higher spirit are worth more to the community and the State than a body of sixteen hundred or eighteen hundred students with a spirit anything lower than that. It is this spirit, although possessed it may be by the few only, which in the first place, builds institutions of learning, in the second place, preserves them and fosters their growth on a solid and lasting basis.

I do not know whether I am speaking for the majority of the students of the University or not, but I do know that I am speaking for a great number of them when I say that they are in possession of this spirit. I think I am warranted in saying further that this spirit is growing, not by starts and jerks, but slowly and perhaps unpreceptibly, yet growing, nevertheless. And just as it does grow, the more this other spirit, this so-called college spirit, this more or less partisan spirit, this fretful spirit which is so fearful that all things will fall to pieces if we happen to lose a few games, this somewhat noisy spirit which needs to work itself up into a high pitch of excitement occasionally, this spirit which is the idol of so many minds, will be abundantly able to take care of itself. We do not care very much what becomes of it. We do not condemn it. It is a good thing, it may even prove to be a necessary concomitant to youthful energies and activities and therefore, it would be wrong even to criticise it. But the point is, that good as it may be, it can never be substituted for this higher spirit which fixes its eyes, so to speak, upon the few essentials for which a University is at all in existence. This great devotion-spirit, love-spirit, I care not what you call it, this spirit which does not take into account success and failure in the ordinary sense of the terms, which does not necessarily count the number of students that were here last year and the numbers here this year, in order to estimate our growth, but which makes a man see the intrinsic value of education itself, irrespective of such extraneous matters that are constantly trying to force themselves in from the outside; this spirit makes a man willing to pay the price in time and effort for the cause of higher education.

In conclusion, let me say again that I think there is abundant reason to believe that this higher and finer spirit is slowly growing here, and is gradually finding its way into the hearts of the students of Indiana University, and that it is upon the growth of this spirit, and upon nothing less that I would be willing to rest the assurance of the future glory of Indiana University.





# THE GLEE CLUB

Lucius Matlack Hiatt, Director.  
Lawrence Durborow, Manager.

## Tenors

E. O. Grimm  
C. R. Harmeson  
J. A. Kemp  
G. W. Matthews  
H. V. Newton  
Noah Zehr

## Basses

H. D. Chapel  
Lawrence Durborow  
E. L. Hastings  
C. A. Leatherman  
J. M. Robbins  
Frank Thomas

## Orchestra

J. J. Behr  
C. A. Byrne  
R. H. Canady  
L. M. Hiatt

H. C. Hill  
C. M. Holsinger  
W. M. Stempel  
N. M. Walker

## Band

J. J. Behr  
C. A. Byrne  
R. H. Canady  
E. O. Grimm  
C. R. Harmeson  
L. M. Hiatt

H. C. Hill  
C. M. Holsinger  
J. M. Robbins  
W. M. Stemple  
Frank Thomas  
N. M. Walker

## Specialties

T. O. Sheckell, Artist  
C. A. Leatherman, Baritone

Lawrence Durborow, Baritone

Frank Thomas, Reader  
R. H. Canady, Clarinet Soloist



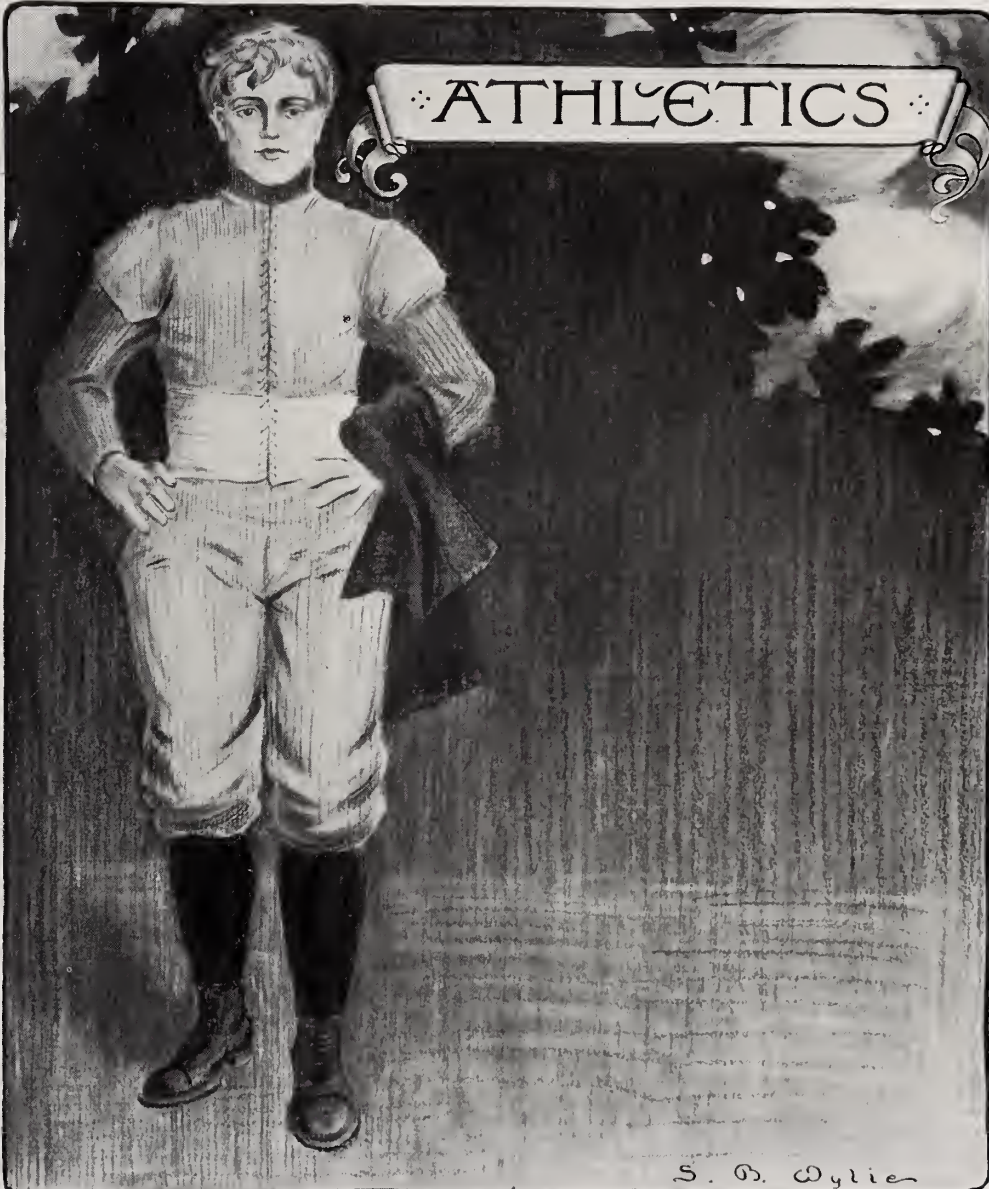




*Science Hall*



# ATHLETICS



S. D. Wyllie



# FOOTBALL

When the football season of 1905 opened for Indiana, there was plenty of green material for a team, but only a few old stars, a situation which has so often manifested itself on Jordan Field. When the squad, ranging from five feet four, to six feet two, went on the field for the first time, a winning team seemed out of the question. But Coach Horne went manfully to work and with the assistance of Coach Clevenger, developed a team that made a very good showing, when every thing is considered. As a climax to the season's work, the Crimson warriors buried Kentucky University underneath a score of 27 to 0. Could the Purdue game be wiped away with its unpleasant memories, Indiana would congratulate herself on an excellent showing. Of course, the much coveted State Championship was lost, but viewed as a whole the record is gratifying.

The season began September 24th with a victory, and ended November 18th, with victory. The worst defeat was handed out by Chicago, 56 to 0, and Purdue carried off second honors by defeating Indiana to the tune of 27 to 0. Kentucky State registered 12 points against Horne's men and Illinois 10. The victory over Ohio State was perhaps a more severe blow to Indiana than a defeat would have been. It gave the players a feeling of over-confidence, and to this self-satisfaction many attribute the defeat at the hands of Purdue. The season closed with a sweeping defeat over Kentucky University, a victory which amply proved Indiana's lack of weakness.







## THE FOOTBALL TEAM

Right End, Carr  
 Right Tackle, Hill  
 Right Guard, Davidson  
 Center, Waugh  
 Left Guard, Payne, Gray

Left Tackle, P. Long  
 Left End, Aydelotte, Brenner  
 Quarter Back, Hare  
 Left Half Back, Clark  
 Right Half Back, Coval (Capt.)

Full Back, Bloom

Substitutes: Boyle, Gause, Kimes,  
 B. Long, Jones, Gwin, Maxwell

### 1905 Football Schedule

September 24, Indiana, 11; Alumni 5; at Bloomington.  
 September 28, Indiana, 12; Indiana Medics, 0; at Bloomington.  
 October 4, Indiana, 0; Chicago, 56; at Chicago.  
 October 8, Indiana, 0; Kentucky State, 12; at Lexington.  
 October 15, Indiana, 0; Illinois, 10; at Champaign.  
 October 26, Indiana, 22; Washington University, 6; at St. Louis.  
 October 29, Indiana, 8; Ohio State, 0; at Bloomington.  
 November 4, Indiana, 4; Wabash, 0; at Wabash.  
 November 12, Indiana, 0; Purdue, 27; at Indianapolis.  
 November 18, Indiana, 27; Kentucky, 0; at Bloomington.



## BASKET BALL

The basket ball season of 1905 gave Indiana third place in the state championship series, one place above Purdue. The team was without a coach until the last of the season and the scarcity of good material had a telling effect. The men played erratic basket ball and, although their team play was at times brilliant, the work on the whole was irregular and spasmodic. Foreign floors, too, worked havoc with the players.

The Butler, Wabash, and Purdue games, played on the home floor, were the best games of the season, the defeat of Purdue by more than a double score making up for many a lost game. An Eastern trip including games with the best teams of Ohio and Pennsylvania resulted in two victories for Indiana, out of six games played, a good showing when compared with the work of Wisconsin and Minnesota against the same teams.

Captain Taber worked hard and deserved the support which he received from the student body.







# THE BASKET BALL TEAM

Right Forward, Harmeson  
 Left Forward, I. Ritterskamp  
 Right Guard, Taber, Captain  
 Left Guard, Carr, Hiatt  
 Center, Teter  
 Substitutes, Trimble, Noel.

## The Schedule

December	13, Indianapolis Y. M. C. A.	32; Indiana 19; at Indianapolis.
January	7, Rose Polytechnic.	30; Indiana 14; at Bloomington.
January	11, State Normal.	16; Indiana 56; at Bloomington.
January	14, Purdue.	38; Indiana 20; at Lafayette.
January	20, Wabash.	39; Indiana 17; at Crawfordsville.
January	26, Butler.	23; Indiana 41; at Bloomington.
February	3, State Normal.	26; Indiana 23; at Terre Haute.
February	4, Rose Polytechnic.	39; Indiana 28; at Bloomington.
February	11, Wabash.	31; Indiana 24; at Bloomington.
February	18, Purdue.	14; Indiana 29; at Bloomington.
February	25, Butler.	44; Indiana 29; at Bloomington.
February	27, Alleghany.	39; Indiana 19; at Meadville, Pa.
February	28, Hiram.	49; Indiana 18; at Hiram, Ohio.
March	1, Rayen Y. M. C. A.	20; Indiana 34; at Youngstown, O.
March	2, Buhl Athletic Club.	21; Indiana 34; at Sharon, Pa.
March	3, Buchtel.	48; Indiana 24; at Akron, Ohio.
March	4, Ohio State.	66; Indiana 12; at Columbus, Ohio.



## GIRLS' BASKET BALL

Greater interest was shown in Girls' Basket Ball this year than ever before. At the beginning of the winter term, practice was begun by the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Classes and a series of interclass games was scheduled. The first game of season between the "Whites" and "Reds," the two Freshmen teams, resulted in a victory for the "Reds." From both these teams, a team was then chosen to represent the Freshman Class.

Three interclass games were played. The first, between the Freshmen and Juniors ended in a score of 21 to 11 in favor of the Juniors. The Freshmen sprang a surprise in the second game, defeating the Sophomores by two points—Score 7-5. The last game, the Junior-Sophomore, was the most hotly contested of all. No field goals were thrown; the game was almost wholly one of guarding. When time was called the Sophomores had one more foul goal to their credit than the Juniors—Score 3-2.

The teams were coached by Miss Juliette Maxwell, Director of the Women's Gymnasium and Miss Mary Roddy, Assistant in Physical Training, and much of the season's success is due to their excellent work.

	Juniors	Sophomores	Freshmen
Center	Swindler	Maxwell (Capt.)	Williams (Capt.)
Second Center	Hatch (Capt.)	Stevens	Magers
Right Forward	Burt	Brentlinger	Stoms
Left Forward	Reed	McCormick, Emery	Hennel
Right Guard	Cromer	Morgan	Maddox
Left Guard	Harvey	Crittenberger	Unnewehr





# BASEBALL

## The Team

First Base . . . . .	Reasoner
Second Base . . . . .	Boyle (Capt.
Third Base. . . . .	Bradbury
Short Stop . . . . .	Robinson
Left Field . . . . .	Fox, Rau
Center Field . . . . .	Hare
Right Field . . . . .	Kempf
Catchers . . . . .	McFerren, Clark
Pitchers . . . . .	Dunlap, Hunter, Shelton

The baseball season has opened well for Indiana. The team is making a strong bid for the State Championship, and with the experience gained from the Southern trip, should win the remaining games of the season. Capt. Boyle is playing a great game at the bat and in the field, and is an efficient leader.





## THE SCHEDULE

		INDIANA
April 8,	Bloomington H. S. at Bloomington, Indiana . . . . .	6— 3
April 15,	Manual Training at Bloomington, Indiana . . . . .	9— 8
April 19,	Butler at Bloomington, Indiana, . . . . .	14— 1
April 20,	Terre Haute at Bloomington, Indiana . . . . .	4— 11
April 27,	Ohio State at Bloomington, Indiana . . . . .	8— 5
April 29,	Rose Polytechnic at Bloomington, Indiana . . . . .	6— 2
May 2,	Cincinnati University at Cincinnati, Ohio . . . . .	3— 6
May 3,	Kentucky University at Lexington, Kentucky . . . . .	4— 8
May 4,	Kentucky University at Lexington, Kentucky . . . . .	6— 2
May 5,	Central College at Danville, Kentucky . . . . .	9— 4
May 6,	Kentucky State at Lexington, Kentucky . . . . .	3— 1
May 8,	Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tennessee . . . . .	2— 7
May 9,	Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tennessee . . . . .	0— 4
May 12,	Wabash College at Bloomington, Indiana . . . . .	1— 2
May 15,	Northwestern at Bloomington, Indiana . . . . .	1— 2
May 18,	Cincinnati University . . . . .	
May 19,	Cincinnati University . . . . .	
May 25,	Purdue . . . . .	
May 26,	State Normal . . . . .	
May 27,	Rose Polytechnic . . . . .	
May 30,	Wabash . . . . .	
June 1,	Notre Dame . . . . .	
June 5,	Butler . . . . .	
June 6,	Purdue . . . . .	



## THE TRACK TEAM

Sprints . . . . .	Mann, Kercheval
Hurdles . . . . .	Johnson, Seward
Quarter Mile. . . . .	Thompson, Ogden
Half Mile . . . . .	Zimmer, Ragsdale
Mile . . . . .	Barclay (Capt.)
Two Mile . . . . .	Artman
Weights. . . . .	Banks, Ray
High Jump . . . . .	Miller
Pole Vault . . . . .	Samse
Broad Jump . . . . .	Buckley

## TRACK ATHLETICS

The indoor track season was the most successful in the history of the University. Under Coach Horne's direction, the Freshmen developed into formidable track men and in the dual meet with Wabash, showed what they could do, winning by a score of 55 to 25. In this meet, Samse broke the world's indoor record in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 11 feet 5  $\frac{1}{4}$  inches. At Cincinnati, two weeks later, Indiana won first place over the best athletic teams of Ohio. Every Indiana man brought home a medal and a total of 44 points was won.

With a team of eight men, at the St. Louis meet, Indiana was second to the Missouri Athletic Club with 30 men. The relay race with Illinois won for Indiana a silver cup and Capt. Barclay carried off the invitation mile run, winning from Illinois and Chicago men.

At Louisville, Indiana took the relay race from Kentucky University. At the meet in Chicago, Capt. Barclay won the mile from a field of 150 starters and George Thompson carried off the medal in the 440 yard run.

On May 6, the dual meet with Purdue was held and Indiana won by a score of 64  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 48  $\frac{1}{2}$ . Kercheval was Indiana's star, winning four firsts.





## THE RELAY TEAM

Indiana's Relay Team of this year won the distinction of being the fastest indoor relay team in the West. Before thousands of people, they carried the Cream and Crimson to victory in every meet in which they were entered.

In the mile relay at Cincinnati, Kercheval, Zimmer, Davis and Thompson defeated the University of Cincinnati in fast time. At St. Louis, 7000 people saw Indiana win Western honors from the University of Illinois. Illinois had twice defeated Chicago, who in turn had defeated Wisconsin and the relay was the important event in the meet. Seward, Zimmer, Kercheval and Thompson showed what they could do by defeating Illinois by a comfortable margin. Indiana also won from Kentucky University in the Manual meet at Louisville. Artman, Ogden, Barclay and Zimmer represented the University.





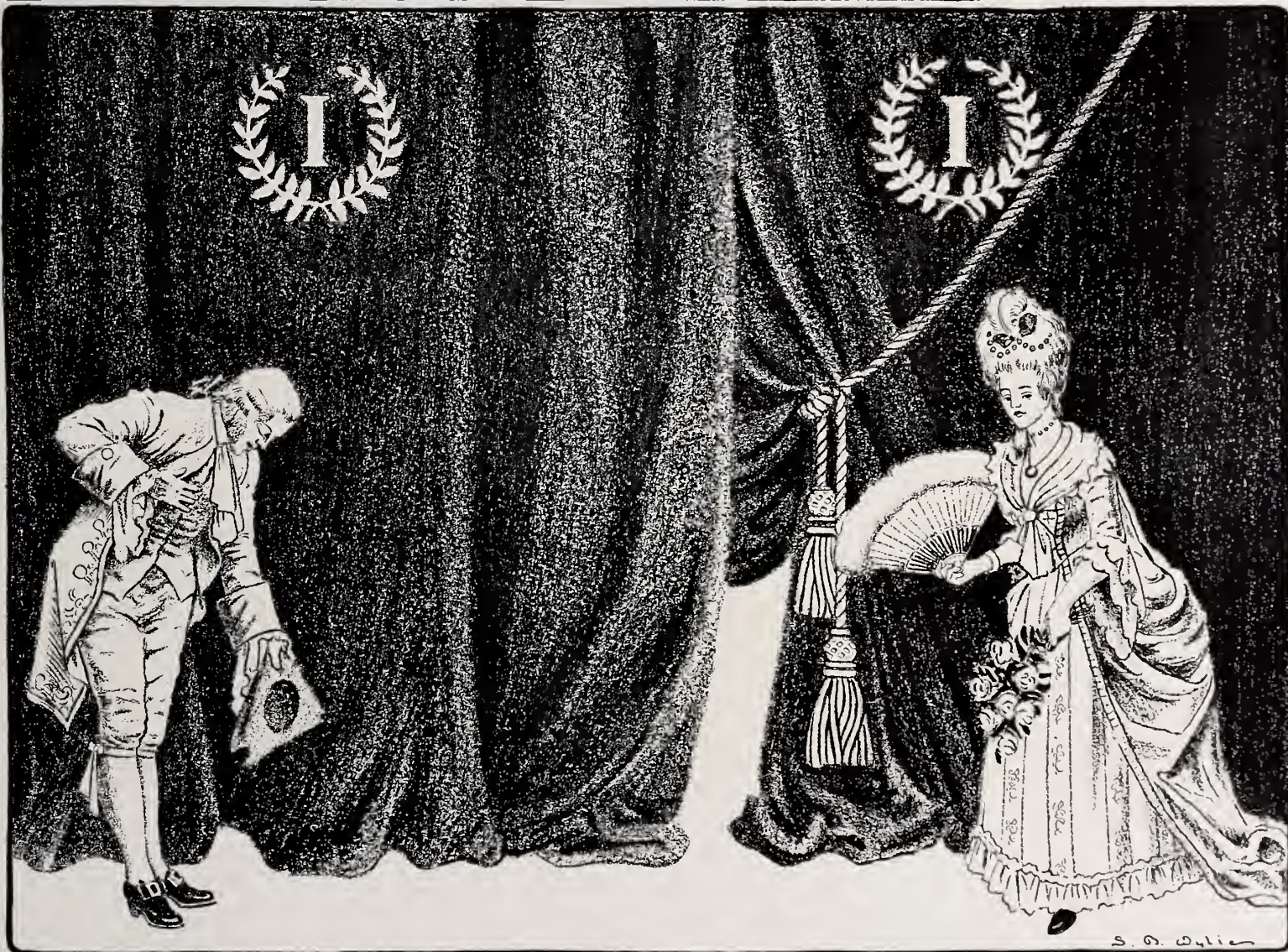




*Forest Place*



# PLAYS and PLAYERS







# STRUT · AND · FRET ·



*"The Play's the Thing."*



presented in the Spring Term.

The membership of "Strut and Fret," is limited to twenty-five ten women and fifteen men. The members are elected first to Associate Membership, after passing an examination before a committee, composed of members of the Club. The Associates who show ability in trial plays, in which they are cast, are voted into Active Membership.

"STRUT AND FRET," the Dramatic Club of Indiana University, was founded in the fall of 1900 by a number of upper-classmen who were interested in the Annual Student Play. The purpose of the organization was to continue the work of the Student Play on a broader scale and to stimulate interest in Dramatics through a permanent dramatic organization. Since its foundation the Club has given several plays for the benefit of Athletics, and for various oorganizations. It has been customary also, to give a Club benefit each year, for the purpose of purchasing properties. In the Winter Term, Howell's "A Likely Story," was given for the Woman's League and Sheridan's "School for Scandal" was



## "A LIKELY STORY"

### CAST

Mr. Willis Campbell  
Mr. Welling  
Mrs. Campbell

Mr. John Ogden  
Mr. Walter D. Levi  
Miss Alice G. Paterson

Miss Greenway  
Miss Rice  
Jane

Miss Sara J. Garretson  
Miss Athol M. Foote  
Olive F. Morehouse



# "THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL"

By RICHARD BRINSLEY SHERIDAN

Annual Club Benefit, Presented by "Strut and Fret," May 2, 1905.

## Cast of Characters

Charles Surface . . . . .	Mr. James P. Boyle
Joseph Surface . . . . .	Mr. Raleigh Buzzaird
Sir Peter Teazle . . . . .	Mr. Frank Thomas
Sir Oliver Surface . . . . .	Mr. Don Miller
Rowley . . . . .	Mr. John Ogden
Sir Benjamin Backbite . . . . .	Mr. Max Holmes
Crabtree and Moses . . . . .	Mr. Webster Adams
Careless and Snake . . . . .	Mr. Walter Levi
Sir Henry Bumper . . . . .	Mr. George Zimmer
Mrs. Candour . . . . .	Miss Mindwell Crampton
Lady Teazle . . . . .	Miss Edistina Hendrix
Lady Sneerwell . . . . .	Miss Edna Johnson
Maria . . . . .	Miss Athol Foote

## Management

Don Miller, Director  
James P. Boyle, Manager  
John Ogden, Stage Manager  
Mary Swindler, Prompter

## "CASTE"

The Summer Play—July 15, 1904

## Characters

Hon. George D'Alroy . . . . .	Mr. Lester Smith
Captain Hawtree . . . . .	Mr. Buzzaird
Eccles . . . . .	Mr. Don Miller
Samuel Gerridge . . . . .	Mr. Thomas
Dixon . . . . .	Mr. Rupert
Marquise de St. Maur . . . . .	Miss Wright
Polly Eccles . . . . .	Miss Swindler
Esther Eccles . . . . .	Miss Pearl Jones

# The Merry Wives of Windsor



## THE STUDENT PLAY

An annual play has been given by the students of Indiana University, on Foundation Day, January 20th., since the year 1890, under the direction of Professor Sampson and Professor Clapp. In 1896, "The Way of Wisdom" was given and in the following year, "She Stoops to Conquer." In 1898, the first Shakespearian play, "Much Ado About Nothing," was put on, and in 1899, the comedy, "Love's a Vagrant," written by Professor Sampson and Mr. Frederick M. Smith, was presented. In 1900 and 1901, "As You Like It" and "Twelfth Night" were given. "A Scrap of Paper" in 1902, and again in 1903, "Much Ado About Nothing," followed by "The Merry Wives of Windsor," this year.

The cast for the Student Play is chosen by means of competitive readings, open to all students.

### CAST

Sir John Falstaff	James P. Boyle
Fenton, a Young Gentleman	Leslie Maxwell
Shallow, a Country Justice	Leland E. Shuck
Slender, Cousin to Shallow	Don Miller
Ford { Two Gentlemen Dwelling at	Earl E. McFerren
Page } Windsor	George F. Zimmer
Sir Hugh Evans, a Welsh Parson	Ralph W. Noyer
Doctor Caius, a French Physician	José E. Valdes
Host of the Garter Inn	Floyd S. Hayden
Bardolph	Benton J. Bloom
Pistol	G. H. Ritterskamp
Nym	Albrecht R. C. Kipp

Robin, Page to Falstaff	Rupert R. Redic
Simple, Servant to Slender	Howard W. Adams
Rugby, Servant to Dr. Caius	S. E. Blasingham
Mistress Ford	Sara J. Garretson
Mistress Page	Olive F. Morehouse
Anna Page, her Daughter	Leona L. Turner
Mistress Quickly, Servant to Dr. Caius	Alice G. Paterson
Fairy	Doris Hoffman





# STRUT AND FRET

## Officers

J. Don Miller, President.  
Mayme Swindler, Vice President.

Max Holmes, Secretary.  
W. A. Alexander, Treasurer.

## Alumni Members

William Albert Alexander, '01  
Harry Boynton Branham, '02  
Pearl Josephine Cassell, '04  
Walter Henshaw Crim, '02  
Clyde Floyd Driesbach, '03  
Ethel Grisier, '04  
Raymond Lawrence Hall, '04  
Edna Johnson, '98  
John Pardee King, '03  
Foy William Knight, '05  
Lillian Gillette Nichols, '02  
Madeline Norton, '03  
William Alexander Patton, '02

Fred Sampson Purnell, '04  
Anna Cravens Rott, '01  
Alva Johnson Rucker '00  
Elmer Eugene Scott, '01  
George E. Shaw, '04  
Claude Archer Smith, '02  
Cornelius Smith, '01  
Jessie Evelyn Spann, '04  
Bonnie Alice Spink, '03  
Hans Otto Stechan, '01  
Frederick Ward Stevens, '01  
Frances Amelia Stevens, '01  
Stella Adelia Vaughn, '01

Beatrice Williams, '01

## Active Members

Prof. Martin Wright Sampson  
Prof. John Mantell Clapp  
Mrs. John M. Clapp

Howard Webster Adams, '06  
Mary C. Baker, '07  
James Patrick Boyle, '04  
Raleigh Baxter Buzzaird, '05  
Rosetta Mary Clark, '04  
Mindwell Crampton, '04  
Athol M. Foote, '08  
Edistina Hendrix, '06

Max Holmes, '05  
Edna Johnson, '08  
Pearl Jones, '06  
Walter D. Levi, '06  
J. Don Miller, '04  
John Ogden, '06  
Alice G. Patterson, '05  
Mayme Swindler, '05

Frank W. Thomas, '05  
George F. Zimmer, '08





# INDEPENDENT LITERARY SOCIETY PLAYS

Independent Literary Society gave two plays during the winter Term, for invited guests. On December 3, 1904, "Don't Judge by Appearances," was presented, and on December sixteenth, "Blighted Buds."

## "Don't Judge By Appearances,"

### Cast

Major Pepper . . . . .	Guy Cromer
Frank Topham . . . . .	H. C. Hill
John Plump, servant to Pepper . . . . .	C. W. Clawson
Diana } Nieces to Major Pepper . . . . .	Ruth Wilson
Angelina }	Chloe Stoneking

## "Blighted Buds"

### Cast

Sig Roger O'Trammel . . . . .	Ross Dean
Professor Palmer . . . . .	George Teter
John Smith, a drummer . . . . .	Claude Board
Pat, a gardener . . . . .	Alonzo Hickson
Mrs. Hypatia Harrington Hitchcock, a widow . . . . .	Louis Lammers
Angelina, her daughter . . . . .	Zora F. Burns
Druilla Denham, a spinster of forty-five, . . . . .	Hallie Newton
Katy, a servant . . . . .	Elsie Teal



# SCHILLER CENTENARY

On May 9th, under the direction of Dr. Nollen and the German Department, the hundredth anniversary of the great poet, Schiller, was celebrated. In the evening scenes from "Wallenstein's Lager," and from "Kabale und Liebe," were presented.

## Kabale und Liebe

("Cabal and Love," 1784)

### Cast of Characters

<i>Präsident von Walter</i> , am Hof ein deutschen Fürsten . . . . .	Eugene H. Baumgarten
<i>Wurm</i> , Haussekretär des Präsidenten . . . . .	Garnet G. Dodds
<i>Ferdinand</i> , sein Sohn, Major . . . . .	Albrecht R. C. Kipp
<i>Miller</i> , Stadtmusikant . . . . .	Frank W. Thomas
<i>Frau Miller</i> . . . . .	Edistina Hendrix
<i>Luise</i> , deren Tochter . . . . .	Etelka J. Rockenbach
<i>Gerichtsdienner</i> . . . . .	{ Harry C. Morrison Welzie E. Boren

*Scene:* A room in Miller's house.

## Wallenstein's Lager

("Wallenstein's Camp," 1798)

<i>Wachtmeister</i> . . . . .	Leslie H. Maxwell
<i>Trompeter</i> . . . . .	Olin B. Norman
<i>Konstabler</i> . . . . .	Harry C. Andrews
<i>Scharfschütze</i> . . . . .	William H. L. Kern
<i>Erster Jäger</i> . . . . .	Herman Ehlert
<i>Zweiter Jäger</i> . . . . .	Egbert G. Miles
<i>Dragoner</i> . . . . .	Howard H. Mutz
<i>Erster Arkebusier</i> . . . . .	William C. Gerichs
<i>Zweiter Arkebusier</i> . . . . .	Jesse H. Newlon
<i>Erster Kürassier</i> . . . . .	Joseph M. Artman
<i>Zweiter Kürassier</i> . . . . .	Noah Zehr
<i>Kroate</i> . . . . .	Joseph A. Kemp
<i>Ulan</i> . . . . .	George W. Study
<i>Rekrut</i> . . . . .	Waldemar M. Stempel
<i>Bürger</i> . . . . .	George E. Carrothers
<i>Bauer</i> . . . . .	Leland E. Shuck
<i>Bauerknabe</i> . . . . .	Garnet G. Dodds
<i>Kapuziner</i> . . . . .	Godfred H. Ritterskamp
<i>Soldatenschulmeister</i> . . . . .	E. Ray Harting
<i>Soldatenjunge</i> . . . . .	Harry Miller
<i>Marketenderin</i> . . . . .	Pearl Franklin
<i>Aufwärterin</i> . . . . .	Mary Snodgrass

*Scene:* Near the city of Pilsen in Bohemia.

Business Manager . . . . .	Frank W. Thomas
Stage Manager . . . . .	Raleigh B. Buzzaird
Prompter . . . . .	Marcella Jacobi



# On the Billboards



J. DON MILLER FOR THE PAST 4 YEARS A MEMBER OF THE STRUT AND FRET STOCK CO., IS STARRING THIS SEASON UNDER HIS OWN MANAGEMENT HE IS PRESENTING A SUMPTUOUS REVIVAL OF THE "MERRY WIVES". MR. MILLER IS AMPLY QUALIFIED TO SHINE IN THE PART OF THE HALF-WITTED "SLENDER".



LESLIE HOWE MAXWELL HAS BEEN SELECTED TO PLAY THE PART OF THE LOVER. HIS MOCK PROPOSAL IS SAID TO BE ONE OF THE FUNNIEST THINGS IN THE PIECE. WHEN HE BURLESQUES THE MANNER OF A LOVER HE NEVER FAILS TO GET A LAUGH. HIS WORK RANKS HIM AS AN A-1 COMEDIAN.



MANAGER MILLER REALIZED AT HIS FIRST SIGHT OF HER THAT OLIVE MOREHOUSE WAS ADMIRABLY FITTED BY NATURE TO TAKE A ROLE SHE HAS BEEN ASSIGNED THE PART OF THE LEADING COMEDienne.

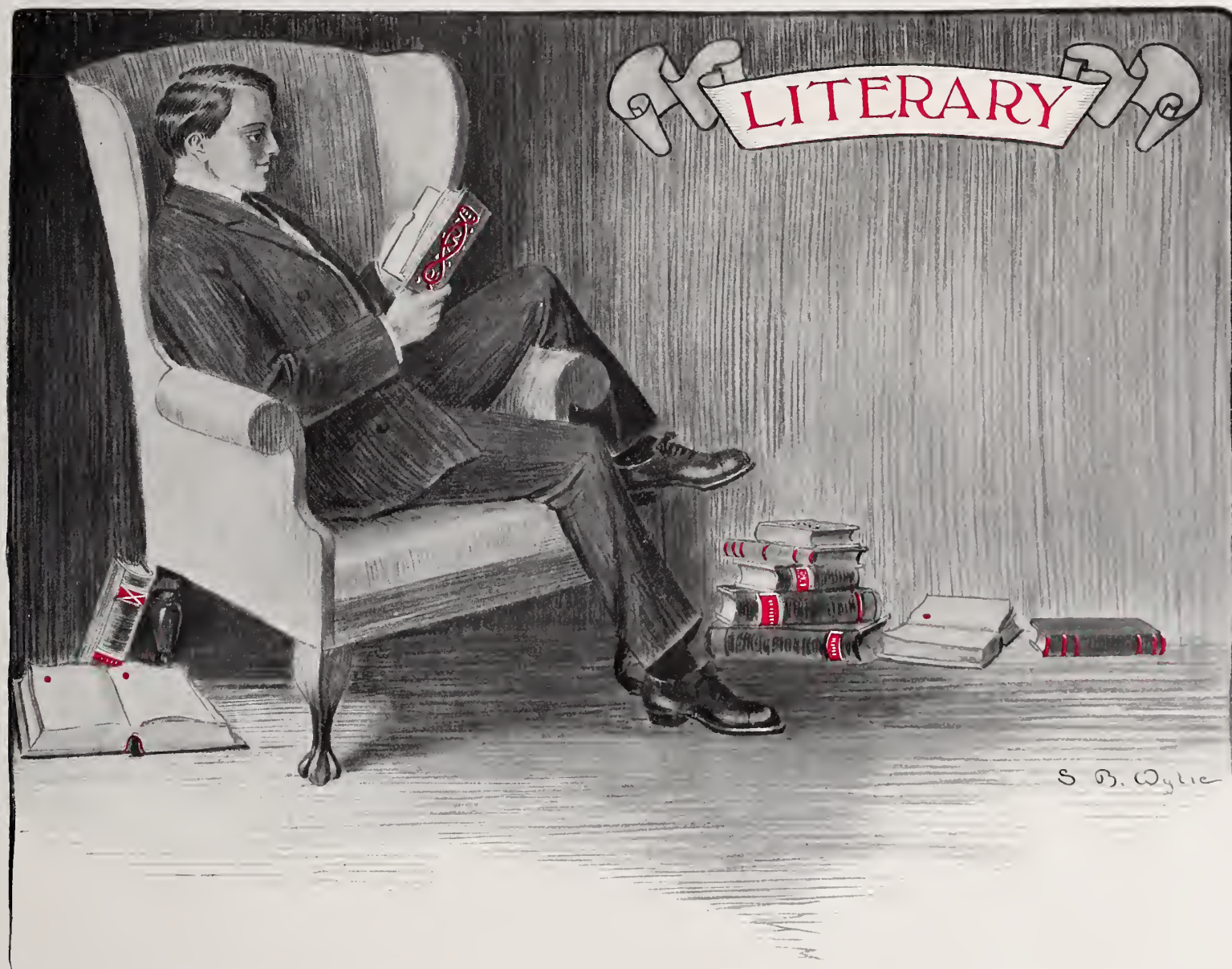


JAMES PATRICK BOYLE WILL MAKE HIS FIRST APPEARANCE IN A HEAVY ROLE AS JOHN FALSTAFF. MR. BOYLE HAS A REALLY REMARKABLE VOICE. EVEN HIS STAGE WHISPERS CAN BE HEARD FOR MILES AND WHEN HE STRIKES AN ATTITUDE AND EXCLAIMS A-A-H-H!!—THERE IS SCARCELY A DRY EYE IN THE HOUSE.



GEO ZIMMER WILL HAVE A DEEP THINKING PART AS FIRST FOOTMAN IN THE COMING PRODUCTION OF THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL. HIS FURNITURE-DUSTING IS SAID TO BE PERFECT.





S. B. Wylie

## THROUGH A SPY-GLASS

MISS LOWELL, who roomed far out on College Hill, had an unfortunate habit of letting her watch run down. The pretty little clock on the mantel was either most of the time silent or else "just set by guess." Miss Lowell was naturally subjected to a great many inconveniences because she didn't know what time it was.

But one day as Miss Lowell was standing at the window looking down on the little city sprinkled over hills and valleys, she had an idea.

"Ruth," said she to her roommate, "if we only had father's old spy-glass, we'd set our watches by the town clock. I'll just write for father to send it. I'd like to have it anyway."

Accordingly, the following week saw the spy glass established as a part of the furnishings. The town clock was thus enabled to enlarge its sphere of usefulness and the young women were less frequently behind time. So far, the little glass was a thing of unmixed good.

But there is one situation which can evolve trouble from the most innocent circumstances. This situation was not lacking. Miss Lowell had a "case" of more than usual seriousness. She cared enough for George Martin to be jealous of every girl he spoke to, while Martin, on his part, resented it, if any man ventured to raise his eyes to Sara Lowell.

This dangerous state of affairs, however, did not get the spy glass into trouble until after the middle of the spring term. There is no doubt about the time in the term, because Miss Lowell

had just received a "smoke-up" in history. This course in history was the only class which she and George had in common, but Sara was not especially anxious to make fine recitations for she had heard George express himself as "not caring about those awfully brainy women, you know." Nevertheless, there is a certain insistence about a smoke-up and Sara informed George as they sat on the porch that afternoon that the outspoken reminder had come, that he must go away at once, so that she might study her history lesson. The hour and a half before supper would be time enough for it, she said and they could play tennis afterward.

With this prospect in view, George betook himself cheerfully away. He strolled off toward town and was soon out of sight around the corner. Miss Lowell was just glancing from her window, book in hand, a few minutes later when she saw Clara Reed drive by alone. This Miss Reed was one of the girls towards whom Sara felt a little jealous, not altogether unfounded, at least in the past. Looking reflectively after Miss Reed, she watched her out of sight around the same corner that George had turned a few minutes before and then settled herself resolutely with her history. The book proved so uninteresting that her eyes wandered involuntarily from its pages. In spite of herself, she kept looking towards the big house on the hill where Clara Reed lived and after a little, she saw the carriage stop in front. She could just make out that two people alighted.



Clara Reed's pink dress needed no identification, but Sara wondered who the man was.

To gratify her curiosity, there stood the innocent spy-glass. But before she could secure the proper focus, the couple had disappeared into the wide vine-shaded porch. The intrusive glass could only make out a familiar straw hat lying upon the porch.

It was of little use to try to study after that. The pages read over were frequently punctuated by glances toward the Reed home. It was nearly supper-time when a call to the telephone interrupted this fascinating study and when Sara returned to her post she just caught sight of a figure coming down the hill a short distance from Clara's porch. The spy-glass was not too slow this time. It was George, and Sara took up her history, emphatically putting down the offending glass.

The afternoon had not passed quite so serenely for poor Martin either, though since he had no spy-glass, his jealous surmises were not so easily corroborated. Just after he had left Sara, he had met Neal Hawkins, who spoke to him, George fancied, in a particularly cheerful manner. George at once remembered that Sara was dressed with unusual care that afternoon and that she had seemed nervous and anxious to get rid of him. He didn't believe she wanted to study history that bad and then why had Hawkins grinned so? A hint to the jealous is more than sufficient. George could see but one meaning in these significant

facts. Just as he was reaching the logical conclusion, he was overtaken by an enthusiastic chum of his, who dragged him off, first to the laboratory and then around to his room over by Judge Reed's, to see some new photographs. It was when he had finally got away and was hurrying down town, that he had been caught by Sara's vigilant spy-glass.

\* \* \* \* \*  
If the two young people had played tennis together as they had planned, George would probably have spoken of his visit to his chum and Sara after a while would have deducted that a young man walking down a hill is not of necessity the same one who rode up an hour before. But Sara's father arrived unexpectedly after supper to spend a few hours between trains with his daughter. Sara accordingly called for Mr. Martin over the telephone and briefly explained matters.

At the second period the next day, Miss Lowell entered the history room looking as sweetly cool and composed as if history class was a very agreeable recreation. She acknowledged George's presence by a faint smile and a little nod and then took her place where he could just see her lovely profile and forget all about Neal Hawkins and everything else. But suddenly he caught his breath in surprise. The professor had put a leading question, which could be answered by anyone who had read the text and had said "Miss Lowell." She merely looked bored and said sweetly "Not prepared." "Not prepared!" she hadn't read it then and where was that hour and a half of yester-

day afternoon! Again he saw Neal Hawkins triumphant smirk and heard the metallic coolness of Sara's telephone message. By the time class was over, Martin was assured that Sara knew nothing of the lesson and he found himself motionless, staring after her as she went across the campus.

So the worst case in college suffered a serious interruption. George, at first tried to act the injured party, but the freezing indifference he met, more than completed his sense of injury. On her part, Sara felt sure that he was merely showing more plainly the indifference of which she, in her jealous little heart was already assured.

It was no more that fair, that, since the spy-glass had caused the trouble—history failure and all—that it should set it right. It was three days after—three long June days—that Miss Lowell

taking up the spy-glass for diversion, accidentally brought it bear upon George Martin walking slowly down the street to his home. The glass was unusually clear and faithful and Sara was struck by the dejection of his appearance. As she looked, Clara Reed's carriage entered the field. Martin lifted his hat, with but a momentary change in his forlorn expression. Sara put down the glass, glanced across at the note she had received that morning and went to the telephone.

When George had come and they were once more seated contentedly on the porch, Sara was wise enough to let George do the explaining. "You might have known it was nothing new for me to flunk in history," she said with a sweet little air of forbearance. And she was discreetly silent about her discoveries through the spy-glass.

BERTHA BURNS LEE, '05.

## A WORD

As he stood before her smiling  
Down into the sweet girl face  
Which reflected back the sunshine  
Playing in and out the lace  
That was tangled in the ringlets  
Kissing cheeks where just a trace  
Of confusion showed—and stated,  
With his gallant manly grace,  
He would like, if she would let him,  
Pull her sled the next sled race—  
It was short, and sweet, her answer—  
And it won for them first place!

Years passed by and each had meanwhile  
Journeyed gayly life's highway  
Till they meet at "Cupid's cross-roads"  
Ere they knew it, one fair day,  
And again he stood before her  
Smiling down in his old way,  
Down on her with all the fondness  
Of a lover, come to lay  
At her feet a life of service.  
And no wonder he is gay—  
For 'twas short, and sweet, her answer—  
And it made for him the way!

RAYMOND ALDRED



## LOVE'S ARCHER

The world was fair and the world was young,  
Blithe was my heart and merry,  
A song was ever upon my tongue;  
My swift feet did not tarry.  
My heart's desire  
Burned like a fire  
And life was hope and gladness.  
Never thought I of the dust and the mire,  
Urged on by youth's sweet madness.

Over my shoulder my bow was slung,  
The sun beams glanced from my basinet,  
And at my side my arrows were hung.  
Woe, woe, to the foeman that I met!  
Two score arrows, straight and true,  
Steeled-tipped, and a bow of yew.  
What is there in the world to fear,  
Though foes be many and friends be few?  
Come Death, come Love; but never a tear.

A lass from her window threw me a kiss.  
"Whither goest thou, archer bold?  
Seekest thou maids more fair than this?  
Or can it be thy heart is cold?  
Thy shaft is long.  
Thy stave is strong  
Yet the world is big and wide;  
Better stay here and I'll sing thee a song:  
Better stay here by thy sweetheart's side."

I wandered wide and I wandered far.  
And many a bolt I shot by the way.  
One I let fly at the brightest star;  
And one I loosed at the gates of day.  
My arrows were spent  
My bow o'er bent,  
When in the wood there hailed me a bowman.  
"On what fool's errand," quoth I, "art sent?  
Art thou from friend or art from foeman?"

"I've come to shoot a round with thee,  
Win and thou'lt gain the wish of thy heart,  
What more to mortal could promised be?  
And if thou lose? Why 'tis only a dart."  
He set a mark and our arrows flew.  
My shaft sped wide and his hit true.  
Laughing, he said, "N'er saw I the Bowman  
Who surer bolt than Love's Archer drew.  
Neither knight, nor squire, nor king, nor yoeman."

Now the light of the sky has faded away,  
And the heart within me is cold.  
The wind mourns soft at the ebb of the day;  
It is not the world of old.  
And where is the kiss the lass to me threw?  
And where are my two score arrows true?  
Never thought I, would it come to this:  
But foes are many and friends are few;  
And the surest of bowmen the mark will miss.

ANDREW TENNANT WYLIE.



## Wayfaring on English Roads *by* Frederick M. Smith

THERE is no country in the world to compare with rural England as a place for a sentimental journey. It is beautiful enough in itself, but when one adds to its green loveliness the glamor which literature and art have thrown over it, the land becomes perfect. Every inn is a reminder of old coaching days, every hamlet a possible *Deserted Village*, and every little town a Cranford. Willow-lined streams are Isaac Walton and a glorious company of anglers; wet cowslipped meadows are Shakespeare and Herrick and who knows how many other poets. In a word, old taverns, old towns, and a quaint old-time people form so delightful a background, so excellent a gloss to English literature, that no lover of poetry can be said to have quite finished his reading until he has seen with the outward eye what he has so long beheld with the spiritual.

Now, when all is said, the one way really to see and know rural England is to go afoot. There are countries of which one can get all the fineness from a coach-top, for the effects are big; but the country-side in England has a charm of detail which only a saunterer can come at; it has a sweetness of atmosphere which can be appreciated only by letting it soak in.

So one afternoon in his rooms at Oxford the Don and I planned a three-day foot-tour in Gloucestershire, a foot-tour which should avoid castles, battlefields and cathedrals and have as its end a mere gossipy acquaintance with the land.

We refuse to begin the real journey from so famous a place as Oxford and taking a train late on Saturday evening, get out at a town with the fascinating name of Moreton-in-the-Marsh.

We stopped that night at the hotel of the White Hart; and the door of our room bore a legend to the effect that Charles I had once slept there. Charles I seems to have hurried about these Western shires a good deal in his day. I, myself, have lodged in three rooms that had been occupied by him. The first experience set me up not a little; but after being thrice honored, I realized that a great many other ordinary people had done the same thing, and the adventure lost its glamor. It is well to avoid rooms that Kings or famous authors have slept in. The advantage is shadowy and your landlord usually puts two shillings more in the bill.

There was a soft Sunday quiet on the land when we set forth from Moreton-in-the-Marsh the next morning. The road led between tall hedge-

rows decorated with wild roses; the whole landscape was typically English—farmsteads lying half-concealed among round-topped trees, a church tower in the distance, green grass in the meadows, gray fields where the hay has been cut and left to dry; and all very fine and sweet smelling. In front, the land rose gradually to the smooth line of the Cotswold hills. We passed through a gray and brown village, over a height of land where the eye had a bird's-view, and so on into a wood of gray beeches. The country lost something of a garden look and took on a touch of wildness; here and there the ground was covered with underbrush; the hedges stopped and the road was lined by stone-walls. We had passed, as it were, from old England into New, and it was with a genuine feeling of being at home that I sat down to smoke a pipe in the shadow of a wall.

An hour later we stopped at the Fish Inn. It is one of the delights of tramping in England that one comes more than frequently upon a public-house which invites to rest. Besides ourselves, there was in the top-room a small, white-bearded old man in a cloth cap. He lingered over a mug of bitter, and it was clear that two knickerbockered men piqued his curiosity, for he fidgeted about and cast sheep's eyes. At our "good morning" he was as pleased as could be, and when he heard that we were on a foot-tour he could not conceal his delight. He lived in Evesham it appeared (Esham, he called it) and he was out for his Sunday jaunt. He had been a great trumper in his time, he confided, and when a young man in Birmingham there never was a Sunday but he had done his twenty-five miles and over, till he knew the country around like a map. The previous winter he had moved to Evesham, and he was already hot-foot on his explorations; a man who had made but a little journey in the

world and yet who had, I was sure, the spirit of a rover.

We left him and climbed a near hill to Broadway tower, a modern beacon from which you can see, I have forgot how many counties, but at any rate, a fat, habitable country—dotted with farm-houses and villages, and showing much timber—and pasture land.

Broadway which lies just below is a village of some fame. A good many years ago in a magazine article, Mr. Henry James sketched it in his very elegant prose. It was a mere outline drawing, else I should have to apologize for attempting to follow him in a description. The place was discovered by E. D. Millet, the American artist, and at one time Abbey, Parsons and John Sargent lived there. The reader who is familiar with the illustrative work of the first three, has seen in many of their drawings real bits of Broadway—interiors, old houses, meadow-lands and also I am sure, pretty Broadway lasses.

The town lies just at the edge of the Severn plain and straggles onto the very slopes of the Cotswolds. It has perhaps three streets, bordered for the more part with low stone houses whose prevailing color is a sort of browned and dusted yellow. There is a rambling mansion or two set back in walled gardens; and these last give it an air of distinction, while the triangular village green heightens the old world charm. It realizes to the full, one's book ideas of "merry England." It is Herrick and Goldsmith and all the quiet and bloom without the evil of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

We had planned to stop the night here, for I had once spent a week of summer in the place and counted on renewing acquaintance with my landlord; but the Don came out with a surprise. He had complained in the morning that he went forth



as an ox to the slaughter, for he had grave doubts of his ability to walk ten miles; and here he was at two o'clock so set up over his performance that he proposed to go on to Evesham. And he went.

Evesham is a sleepy town but it has a railway, and it is noted for two things;—Simon de Montfort lost a battle and his life here; and today it is a centre of fruit culture. We saw the sights and then I proposed to look for lodgings; but the Don was on his mettle and had out a map.

"Evesham," said he, "is good; but it is a trifle too populous," (he was born and brought up in London) "one thinks he is in a great city. Now I move that we go on to a small village. Here for instance," and he puts his finger on the map, "here is a place called Hinton-on-the-Green. It sounds well."

I had to admit that it sounded well; in truth that it had an air of May day and of morris-dances; and having passed one night at Moreton-in-the-Marsh it was certainly fitting that we should stay the next at Hinton-on-the-Green.

We started at six o'clock and did three miles to Hinton. I have rarely seen smaller villages. We paraded the street looking for an inn; and finally inquired of an old peasant. He was a pious-looking man, and when we in our innocence asked for the public house, he seemed shocked. I think he was a teetotaler and saw in the request only a desire for malt liquor. Anyway it seemed to please him to say that the nearest "pub" was in Sedgeberrow, a village a mile across the fields.

He showed us the byway to Sedgeberrow, and the mellow hazy light of the evening was turning into blue dusk when we climbed over the pasture bars. The way led along a sheep-track and then through a field of tall wheat where the path was marked by a dark wriggly line among the tops, and where the heads of grain brushed

our shoulders. Then we crossed a meadow to a stone bridge; and went up a dirty street to the "Queen's Head."

It was a square, new, brick building so cheaply modern that it was repugnant. One of the chief reasons for a mouch such as ours is the opportunity it gives to stop at old taverns and to sit in quaint tap rooms; and being a sentimental tourist, I said "I don't propose to stop at a red brick 'pub.'"

We very soon discovered that the "Queen's Head" was the only public house in the village. There was nothing to do but to put sentiment in the pocket; a love for the picturesque will not take the place of a supper, nor prevent the rain from falling on the just if he sleep under a hedge.

We approached our host with an air of exaggerated certainty, experience having taught us that a high-handed manner with landlords is more fruitful than diffidence.

"We want a large room" we said, "airy and with two beds."

The landlord did not seem impressed for he shook his head indifferently and exchanged a remark with a joke about the hay crop.

"Or" we insisted, "we can put up with a double bed."

Again the indifferent shake of the head. "We never keep travelers," he said "nobody ever comes here."

Here was a pretty mess and at this moment his wife appeared on the scene. She was a trim, good-looking woman on the happy side of middle-age; but she too was singularly apathetic in our presence.

"At least we will have some supper," we remarked, catching at straws.

"But we don't feed people," she answered. "Anyway there isn't a thing in the house."



Conceive the effrontery of it!—that a man should keep the only public house in the village, and neither lodge the tired, nor stay the hungry.

But here we were in Sedgeberrow, day was slipping into night; and our insulted stomachs cried aloud for pabulum. We asked humbly for a glass of bitter and the sour drink put some spirit into us. The hostess softened so far as to recommend us to seek lodgings with a Mrs. Hacklett.

Mrs. Hacklett when we sought her was away from home. So we went back to the “Queen’s Head.”

“We can’t find Mrs. Hacklett,” announced the Don in a tone calculated to arouse the pity in the landlady’s breast. “You will not,” he continued, “turn us out to wander forlorn and homeless in the night.”

The lady smiled.

“You will at least give us a bite to eat?”

“Could we put up with bread, cheese and a bit of ham?”

We assured her that nothing was more to our mind. Half an hour later in her pretty parlor and in the glow of the cider he had consumed, the Don was thanking her in his best manner. He intimated that while other men might have thought merely of the food, we were most touched by her kindness and by the comfort of the surroundings—the well laid table, the air of home.

But it would be wrong to leave the impression that we practiced upon her good-nature or cajoled her out of a supper and a bed. The truth was we simply got better acquainted all round; and if we liked our hostess, she must have found us not altogether disagreeable, for she refused to let us go again to the somewhat mythical Mrs. Hacklett and proposed to give up her own room to us. Of course we protested, but she had her way in the

end; and we went to sleep in an airy bed-room whose windows were hung with muslin curtains, whose bed was white and pillowed and where there was on everything the touch of a pretty woman. Two hours before that same lady had scorned us; now she could not do enough for our comfort. Women are queer creatures.

The next morning we carried out of Sedgeberrow all the dust possible. We changed our original plan to avoid all show places, and at the nearest railway station took a train for Tewksbury to see the Abbey. And if you care to know about that look in the guide book.

After lunching in the town we set off across the Severn plain, back to the hills again. There was a threat of rain in the air, clouds were hanging all about, and late in the afternoon they began to drip softly—a light friendly patter that had in it nothing of terror or discomfort. It was gentle, and refreshing, as if the heavens were indeed dropping fatness. It brought on the smell of earth and verdure; it livened the roses and made the hay fields exhale a summer perfume. High summer as it was, scattered larks were thrilling in the air.

We got into the hills by evening, having passed through several sleepy and typical villages. The smaller English village is a mixture of the picturesque and the common, the beautiful and the dirty. It consists of a little scatter of houses near a church. Some of these houses lop forward drunkenly and are of timber and brick, with rusty thatched roofs; some are pretty, rose-covered, stone cottages; some are stiff, modern red brick structures. The church is the one unfailing architectural delight in rural England. It is simple and commanding, in the form of a cross, and usually with short transepts. It combines the sturdiness of a castle with the peaceful aspect of a religious

house. Its single square tower (occasionally the tower is spired) catches the eye from a distance—a gray aspiring object in a mass of green foliage. A nearer inspection nearly always reveals some detail which is worthy,—a bit of Norman work on doorway or tower, blunted gargoyles, a light wooden ceiling, quaintly carved pews.

We spent the night at Wynchcombe, a town on the post-road, between Broadway and Cheltenham.

The next day, as the last, was a fit wind-up for a true English foot-tour. We saw Sudeley Castle, where Katherine Parr is buried; Hales Abbey whose ruin stands nakedly in a green meadow; and for the more part, we walked, not by the King's highway, but by paths and short-cuts. At one place on a breezy down we met a real shepherd leading a flock of real sheep and having a real crook such as we had seen shepherdesses carry in a ballet. In a wet meadow we met the postman going cross-lots between villages. All the morning we were treated to the over-cast sky and the gentle down-pour, as if God were watering his garden. The footpath has not yet been exhausted for literature; in England especially it is a mine of the beautiful and the charming; it takes you back to the setting of

idyls, to milk-maids who sing, to old gentlemen who fish and muse.

The day and the journey ended at Stow-on-the-Wold, a city set on a hill, a hill which should be dominated by a castle but whose only tower is that of the parish church. It stood out square and noble in the evening light as we climbed the slopes to the town.

As a last wild fling to vagabondage we decided to stop at the most disreputable looking "pub" we could find. It turned out to be not so very disreputable after all and I think we were secretly pleased at the comfort. We spent the evening in a low-ceiled tap-room, one end of which was fitted with highbacked settles and polished wooden tables; at the other, was a fireplace under a great eyebrow of a mantel, which was laden with mugs. There were kettles on the hob; an old grandmother sat by knitting; and smocked-frocked peasants came and smoked laconically and consumed much ale. We slept in a room full of shadows; the bed had faded hangings; but we slept like contented men.

At eleven o'clock next day we were lunching at Oxford.

"There are many ways to travel, but to get a real first-hand acquaintance with a country one must go afoot" said the Don.

# A DOG AND A DANDELION

*Dramatis Personæ:* Two young persons who think that they have arrived at years of discretion. A Dog.

*Time:* A Springtime when the reader was young

*Setting:* Almost any place out of doors will do where there are a few trees, some grass and plenty of spring-flowers.

The Girl is sketching with water colors in a listless sort of a way. She glances up now and then, looks around, then paints hurriedly as if she were disappointed about something. After a while, she drops her brush and seems to be dreaming. Then she sings softly to herself.

“Why does the grass grow?  
Why does the wind blow?  
Why does the water flow?  
Why does the——”

(A whistle interrupts her.)

*The Girl.* “Goody! There he is.” (She seizes her brush and paints very rapidly, squinting her eyes and measuring her distances with a great show of exactness. In a minute or two the Boy appears.)

*The Boy.* “Hello Bess.”

*The Girl.* “O, how you frightened me! I wish you’d be more careful.”

*The Boy.* “Careful about what?”

*The Girl.* “Oh interrupting me when I am so busy.”

*The Boy* (laughs). “Busy! you don’t call that ——.”

*The Girl.* “Yes I do.”

*The Boy.* “You’re not mad, are you Bess?”

*The Girl.* “No.” (Paints with great care and deliberation.)

*The Boy.* What’s the matter?”

*The Girl* (with surprise). “Why nothing.”

*The Boy* (after a pause). “Bess, what is the matter?”

*The Girl.* “Well if you *must* know, I’ve got the blues.”

*The Boy* (with an evident effort to be sympathetic). “That’s too bad. You remember Billy Jackson? He used to have the blues awful bad his first year at College. The fellows had a terrible time with him. We cured him though.”

*The Girl* (eagerly). “How?”

*The Boy.* “Got up a case between him and a little girl from ——”

*The Girl.* “You horrid thing!”

*The Boy.* “Well, what have I done now?”

*The Girl.* “If you haven’t sense enough to see, I am sure I won’t tell you.”

*The Boy* (sulkily). “Well don’t then.” (There is an awkward little pause. The Girl turns her back to the Boy and pretends to sketch. The Boy pulls a dandelion and stands looking at it very intently.)

*The Boy.* “Bess, do you remember when we were kids together and played at keeping house with your big rag-doll? And how we used to come here and play under the trees and make cups and things out of the acorns?”

*The Girl.* “Yes I remember Tom.”



*The Boy.* "It's been an awful long time hasn't it?"

*The Girl.* "Ages."

*The Boy.* "And you remember how we used to pick dandelions and how I would hold one under your chin to see if you liked butter?"

*The Girl.* "Yes, and do you remember how I made daisy chains and hung them round your neck?"

*The Boy.* "And one day I got mad and tore the daisies to pieces and wouldn't play and then you cried."

*The Girl* (dreamily). "It's been an awful long time ago, hasn't it?"

*The Boy* (coaxingly) "Bess, won't you tell me what makes you so blue?"

*The Girl.* "I'm a cross, hateful thing and I know it and I don't deserve any sympathy. You'd only laugh anyway if I told you."

*The Boy.* "Honest I wouldn't."

*The Girl.* "Well you know once I thought I could paint and ——"

*The Boy.* "Well you can. Who says you can't?"

*The Girl.* And I thought I was going to be an artist, a great artist and be very famous and oh! just have lots and lots of money and friends."

*The Boy.* "Well and you are. You've got ever so much talent and you work hard, and ——"

*The Girl* (gently). "You don't understand, Tom. It takes something more than just talent and hard work. Something that I haven't got, I'm afraid. Then sometimes I feel that even if I did succeed, I shouldn't be happy. There's some-

thing 'way down deep in my heart; I don't know what it is. A feeling as if I were alone in the world, and nobody, nobody near me ——."

*The Boy.* "I feel that same way sometimes. I don't know what it is. I always feel it most a day like this. When it's so bright and the air is so keen I just feel fine. Then all at once the sun will go under a cloud and it don't seem the same world at all. It's so cold and chilly and the gold and sunshine all gone out of everything."

*The Girl.* "And I'm such a coward. Sometimes I think what ever shall I do if I make a failure. Then I wonder if it's worth while anyhow. And if it's a sin to be happy, just happy, and not care about being great and famous, but let somebody else paint the great pictures. Somebody that can paint and can't do anything else and who would not want to if he could; somebody who can't just laugh or cry or, or ——"

*The Boy.* "I can't see anything wicked in having a good time, if that's what you mean."

*The Girl.* "Sometimes I wonder why God made the world anyhow and what's the meaning of it all. I've made a little song about it, that keeps running through my head all the time," (she sings softly).

"Why does the grass grow?

Why does the wind blow?

Why does the water flow?

Why does ——"

*The Boy* (picks a dandelion and going softly to the Girl, leans over her shoulder and holds the flower under her chin).

"Bess, do you like butter?"

*The Girl.* "There, I knew you'd only laugh!"

*The Boy.* "I'm only trying to cheer you up, old girl."



*The Girl.* "Please go 'way and let me work. You're getting very foolish."

*The Boy* (persistently). "I like to get foolish sometimes."

*The Girl.* "Will you *please* go 'way and let me work?"

*The Boy* (decidedly) "No."

*The Girl.* "Well I suppose you'll have to stay if you must. "But if this picture isn't finished, it don't go to the exhibition, and if it don't go to the exhibition, it don't win the prize; and if it don't win the prize, I'll never, never, *never*, take a brush in my hand again."

*The Boy.* "Well I won't bother you one bit till it's done. "Honest, I won't." (He goes over to a log and sits down. The Girl bends over the easel. Neither speaks.)

(Enter the *Dog*.)

The Boy throws a stone at him.

Exit the *Dog*, howling.)

*The Girl* (looking up). "Why, what's that?"

*The Boy.* "Dog."

*The Girl.* "You mean thing to abuse him so!"

*The Boy.* "Say Bess, do you remember, years and years ago, when we played Babes in the Woods and the big dog chased us, and how scared you were?"

*The Girl.* "Yes, and how you hit him with a stone and drove him away."

*The Boy.* "And how you put your arms about my neck and kissed me and said, 'Tom I

love you just whole heaps for scaring that naughty doggie.' Don't you remember Bess?—Why don't you answer me?"

*The Girl.* "Tom you promised not to bother me." (She works on in silence. The light begins to fade. The Boy whistles softly.)

*The Girl.* "There, that's all I'm going to do today. I'll just leave it stand awhile to dry before I take it off the easel."

*The Boy.* "Come here Bess I've got something nice to tell you."

*The Girl.* "Something real nice?"

*The Boy.* "Real nice. But you have to guess what it is first."

*The Girl.* "Oh I can never guess. Let me see. Is it a person or a thing? What is it about? Please tell."

*The Boy* (takes a pencil from his pocket and squints across it gravely at the Girl).

"It's about, about five feet, three, four, five. About five feet, five I should say. Can't you guess now?"

*The Girl* (densely). "I'm sure I don't know what it can be."

*The Boy.* "Well I suppose I'll have to tell you. Come here and sit down on the log." (They sit side by side upon the log, their backs to the easel. Enter the *Dog*.)

He sniffs about, then trots over to the easel. The Boy turns suddenly and sees the *Dog*. The latter makes a bolt on being discovered and in his hurry upsets the easel and puts his foot through the picture.)

*The Girl.* "Oh my poor picture!"  
(She begins to cry.)

*The Boy* (looks first at the picture, then at the Dog. Then he slips his arm about the Girl and bending over, kisses her).

*The Girl* (between sobs). "Please—Please—don't."

*The Boy*. "Why?"

*The Girl*. "I—I—don't know."

*The Boy*. "Bess, it's all my fault. I shouldn't have stoned the poor brute in the first place. Forgive me. Please."

*The Girl*. "Tom, I love you just whole heaps for scaring that naughty dog!"

(They stand looking at each other, very foolish and very happy. The Girl slips her hand into the Boy's and sings softly.)

"Why does the grass grow?  
Why does the wind blow?  
Why does the water flow?  
Why——"

*The Boy*. "Do you know the 'why' now?"

(The Girl does not speak, but stooping down plucks a dandelion and slowly picks it to pieces.)

(Curtain.)

ANDREW I. WYLIE, '06.

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## A SENIOR CO-ED

I saw her sitting on the Campus Seat,  
Alone, for it was early in the day  
And she was thinking of bright hours gone by.  
I watched her face, so noble, fair and sweet,  
And wonder why she gazed so far away.  
But presently I heard her heave a sigh  
And then I knew her morning dream was o'er,  
So ventured forth from out my hiding place  
And meet with joy the welcome smile of grace,—  
Longing to tell the tale my passion bore.  
She glanced in silence at her diamond gem,  
I took the hint and then took her hand  
And into eyes my heart could not withstand  
I looked and saw my rival's diadem.

WALTER D. SULLIVAN.

## AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE

IT WAS dusk when the train pulled into the little country station. As I stepped out upon the platform, a bulky figure clad in a shaggy overcoat and carrying a lantern approached through the gathering darkness.

"Good evenin, Miss. This way to the 'bus. Goin' right down town."

In an instant, I recognized the ruddy countenance, grizzled hair and beard, and the bluff, good-natured voice of an old friend.

"How do you do, Mr. Rector?" I said, extending my hand.

"Wal, bless my soul, Miss Hutton! I'm powerful glad to see ye! It's be'n quite a spell sence ye wuz home," and he gave my proffered hand a hearty shake.

The 'bus stood in its accustomed place and as we walked toward it, he awkwardly relieved me of my traveling bag and attempted to help me to my seat, alas, with more strength than grace. There was one soul-trying moment — then I dropped into my place with a sigh of relief and the abiding consciousness that my new hat was a wreck.

"Git right in, and I'll set the lantern under the seat so's we kin have some light. That's all Jim, you kin g'long," and slowly clambering in, he took a seat opposite me.

Meanwhile, I had recovered somewhat from the effects of his well-meant gallantry, and had smoothed my ruffled plumage. "You are still at your post Mr. Rector, I see. Do you know, it would not seem like coming home if I did not find you on the platform? Have you ever missed a train?"

"Wal, now, I am kinder proud of my record," and the shrewd gray eyes twinkled as his features relaxed into an apologetic grin. I've kept at it purty stiddy fur nigh onto fifty years. I uster drive the stage, ye know, afore there wuz a railroad anywheres in these parts. Why, I kin reckollect when yer ma uster go off to boarding school. Ye see, I knowed yer ma when she was a leetle gal, and I knowed yer pa too. My, but he wuz a fine young feller! I mind the time they wuz married. 'Twuz in Aprile and the roads wuz turrible bad. They wa'nt no railroad here then and they hed to go to Terry Hut to git the train. I drov 'em thru in the stage and started 'em on their weddin' tower. Lawzy, seems like it wuz only yisterday!"

Suddenly, leaning forward, he peered out into the darkness and then shouted.

"Hey there, Jim! Stop a bit."

The 'bus came to a standstill and with half of his great bulk out of the door he called in stentorian tones.

"Here sonny! Johnny, I say! Come on, and I'll give ye a lift."

A thinly clad, pinched looking boy of eleven or twelve climbed in and took a seat with a muttered, "Thank ye."

"Had many telegraphs today," queried Mr. Rector.

"Yes a good many."

"Purty tired, ain't ye?" and the quizzical eyes under the shaggy eyebrows softened as they scanned the boy's pale face.

"Yes, but I'd rather be tired than not have the job," said the boy.

"The station's bein' a mile from town is mighty inconvenient fur a leetle chap like him," Mr. Rector remarked to me; then to the boy:

"Whar ye goin' now?"

"I have a telegram for Mr. Martin, and then I must get home."

"Say, Jim, turn off at the next crossin' and drive by Doc Martin's," said the old man. Then turning to me, "Ye won't mind an extry ride, will ye? This leetle feller's ma's sick and he's in a hurry to git home. How is yer ma, Johnny?"

"A little better today, we think."

The old man winked at me solemnly over the boy's head and shook his head so lugubriously that it would have been too much for my gravity, if I had not been deeply touched by this fresh evidence of the warm and tender heart under my old friend's rough exterior. I well knew that he was regarded as a reprobate and a castaway by the "unco guid" people of the town, but just then, even that red nose, which bore unmistakable evidence of the reason of their censure, faded into a quite respectable tint in the kindly light which illumined the wrinkled, weather-beaten face.

It was difficult for me to reconcile this expression of tender pity with the character of the man whom I had often heard berate luckless women who kept him waiting. He was no respecter of persons. The minister's wife or the banker's daughter fared exactly the same as the humblest. He usually began with some such cutting irony as this:

"Wal, wal, ef ye war a-goin' tomorrer, whut'd ye tell me to come to-day fur? 'Spose ye think them railroad keers'll wait tell ye git thar."

Then if the delay was prolonged our refined and cultured ears were treated to something like this:

"Never mind about that kissin' business—jist postpone it tell ye git back. Thar aint no time for that, I tell ye."

Grumbling and growling he would bundle the unfortunate offender into the 'bus and drive off with thundering speed. Many were the rebellions against such high-handed tyranny, but he had practically a monopoly, for the sentiment of the community was such that no one could enter into competition with him. Moreover this was controlled by men and they had no such grievances. Men are always on time. So the feminine insurrections all came to naught.

Our little passenger was left at his own door with a cheery massage for the invalid mother and we started on the homeward route.

"Ye wuz a sayin' that I ain't never missed a train, and that's about the facts of the case. I've carried the mail ever sence the Vandaly road wuz built and long afore that. Ef anything should happen to old John I guess it would look kinder queer to see some other feller in his place."

"Isn't the bad weather in winter pretty hard on you?" I asked.

"Wal, I've gone thru all sorts in my time, but I'll have to own up I am a gettin' a leetle creaky in the jints. I let Will make the night trains now. You reckollect Will, don't ye? Wal, he's married. Married Mary Smith—you know Mary? They've got the smartest leetle chap ever you seen. They call him John—that's fur me, ye know. Now you won't hardly believe it, but that leetle shaver knows all the trains as well as I do. He'll say to me—he'll say, jist as pert, 'Gran'pa, time fur 21,' an' I'll say, 'Purty nigh, Johnny;' arter awhile he'll say, 'Gran'pa, spect we'd better start.' I know what that means,"—and the old man chuckled delightedly. "I jist have to take



him along to keep peace. When we git out on the big road he wants to drive, ye know. Does fust rate fur such a leetle chap. Who knows," thoughtfully, "when the old man's gone, but what thar'll be a John Rector yit to drive the 'bus."

I changed the current of his thought by inquiring for old friends, and soon had all the gossip of the town---who had gone into business and who had gone out; who had moved into town and who had moved away; who were sick and who dead; the courtships, marriages and births; how this family was doing well, another "porely," and another "only fair to middlin."

"Ye see," he remarked, "I'm whar I find out a heap of things. I'm the fust to see people

when they come, and the last to tell 'em goodbye. They tell me a good deal. I've been here so long they kinder like me, ye know. Drivin a bus ain't sech a bad business after all. Ye see a heap of human natur. People allus comin' and goin'--- some of 'em lucky and some of 'em onlucky, some of 'em happy and some of 'em not; and the more I see, the more contenteder I git. All I ask the good Lord is that I needn't never miss a trip till I take the one to the tother side. Kinder like to die in the harness ye know."

"Wal, here ye are! And thar's yer sister a standin' in the door."

LULU J. ROBINSON, '05.

In Maxwell Hall is a small room which is reserved for those who wish to consult the magazines. Here there is a long table, divided lengthwise by a partition so high that one can hardly see over it, although persons on one side of the table holding a conversation, can be heard by anyone on the other side. A few days ago I went into this reading-room very softly, because of the card bearing the word "Silence." Two lovers were there. They were so absorbed in their conversation they did not notice that I had entered.

"You must not take my hand," she whispered rather breathlessly, "some one will see you."

"What do we care?" he asked, as if that should put an end to her scruples. "But answer

my question. I am tired of waiting," he said insistently. "Are you going to marry me, or throw me over as you did the others, after they got this far along?"

I did not hear her answer, but it was evidently in his favor, for I distinctly heard a kiss.

The next second was strangely still. Without thought, I stood up and looked over the partition. There sat the two with flushed, embarrassed faces and by them was one of the library employees.

"Not so loud the next time, please. Please observe the card."

And there was silence.

RUTH ANNA POWELL.

## LE PRINCE NOIR

He was a braw gallant,  
And he rid at the ring;  
And the bonnie Prince Edward,  
Oh he might have been King!

He was a braw gallant,  
And he played at the glove;  
And the bonnie Prince Edward,  
Oh he was my lady's love.

— *Old Ballad*

IT WAS on Friday night, the 18th of August, a week and a day before that glorious Crecy where my Good Prince Edward of whom I write, (God rest his soul!), won his spurs and proved to our soldiery that he was deserving of the motto he won on that memorable day, "Ich dien!" We were encamped on the left bank of Seine near the little town of Poissy within twenty miles of Paris. St. Germain, St. Cloud and Bourg la Reine were already smoking ruins.

It had been but two weeks since we had surprised the peasantry of Normandy, and no less the French King, by landing at La Hogue; but those two weeks had been an age of plundering and pillaging and burning. So unaccustomed to such sights was I that on this night I lay on my tent pallet and lived the whole thing over again. Now it was St. Lo with the flames licking out of every window of its many churches; now the smoking ruins of Caen, the city so much like our own London; or else the ashes of splendid old Louviers, the seat of the Duke of Normandy. But coupled with the thought of *his* name was a certain satisfaction of revenge. His villas paid, in a measure at least, the debt due to the insolence of their owner.

Only a year before, the young Duke had come to London in company with his father who bore a commission from King Philip to our own King Edward. The young Duke was sent on to Woodstock, where my lord, the young Prince Edward, lived. Not a week had passed before the young Duke quarreled violently with his host

about pretty Rose Acklen, the forester's daughter. My lord's courtesy forbade further trouble at the time; but to me the Prince swore that some time he would avenge the Duke's impudence.

All this I thought of, and more, when suddenly my tent door darkened and there in the moonlight stood Prince Edward himself! Instantly he motioned me to get up and I saw that he was dressed in his black riding habit.

"My lord—"

"Hush!" returned he in a whisper, "put on your riding clothes and come with me." The presence of the Prince in my tent was not surprising. I had been the close companion of my lord since we had entered Queen's College some three years before; and although but a fortnight from England, many were the nights already we had talked over our boys' secrets with each other under my tent roof; talked of whom we should like to see back at Woodstock, and I must say Rose Acklen's name was not the one least often mentioned. But my lord's present secrecy, his attire, and the lateness of the hour were decidedly out of the ordinary. Surely the Prince would not attempt to go larking in an enemy's country. There was always enough risk of exposure coupled with that in England.

"Don't forget your sword," whispered the prince as I threw my cloak lightly across my shoulders. "Follow me," said he. Among the tents we threaded our way on tip-toe, the Prince leading, I following close on his heels, down into

a little ravine. I heard the jingling of bits and the impatient pawing of a steed. "It's Dragon," whispered my comrade, "you'll find Betty there too."

In a minute more we had our Arabian saddlers turned down the gully; with loosened reins we permitted them to pick their own way among the rocks. "Now," excitedly whispered the Prince back over his shoulder, "get ready to ride for it; there's a sentry at the end of the gulch!" In an instant I saw his heel dash inward, Dragon's tail flew up, and we were off at a break-neck speed. The sleepy sentry was taken unawares and we were fairly past him before he could deliver himself of his clumsy, "Who comes there?"

"Down on your saddle, man!" yelled the Prince, and none too soon either, for a cloth-yard arrow swished close to my ear, over Betty's head and quivered in the ground in front of us. We were out of the ravine by this time and had gained the level ground to the southwest of the camp. Now that we were in the open country simultaneously we drew our horses down to an easy swinging canter.

The night was so still that we could hear some solitary French *sentinelle* on the opposite shore of the Seine whistling the refrain "*Car France est cimetiere aux Anglais.*" The Prince had come alongside me now; majestically waving his hand back to the northeastward he said, "Look, Randall, what wouldn't a man dare to be lord of all this? What wouldn't a prince risk to win their admiration!" and he pointed to the city of tents sleeping in the moonlight. Even from there I could make out against the silver background of the Seine the heavy limp fold which I knew to be the design of the Earl of Southampton; closer still, the cumbrous bulk of the

Earl of Essex, my own father's banner. Instinctively I spurred up a bit and the Prince divining my fear laughed out good-naturedly.

"No danger of that, old comrade; we will be back before either of our fond *patres* are stirring."

"But what in the name of all that's holy do you mean by a wild goose chase like this?" exclaimed I, nettled at his raillery, and unable to restrain my curiosity longer; "where are you going anyway?"

"Patience, *mon ami*," said the Prince exasperatingly, "everything will reveal itself in good time. Besides," he added in a tone as if hurt, "you didn't object seriously to a lark with me at college."

"But," I protested, "stealing the dean's apples—"

"Or kissing Blanche Ware," interrupted he.

—Is a different think," continued I, "from raiding in an enemy's country to some unknown destination—"

"*Numquam talis sapiens*—' what is the rest of it, Randall? But listen," said he sobering, "it's only fair that you should know why and where we are going. Do you remember the old gabled inn on the east side of the road about half way between Vernon and Louviers—"

"The one that his majesty ordered to be spared?" I broke in.

"The very same. Ah *pater* knows a pretty face when he sees it." Ah, lord, such a form and eyes! Would that England grew such bar-maids!"

"Edward," said I, forgetting majesty and everything but his folly, "you're not going back to see *her*?"

"Why not," he answered, looking me straight in the face and laughing, "why not?"



"You—a prince—the King's son going to see a French kitchen wench! A *French* bar-maid!" He laughed loud and long at my explosion, much like a man deep in wine.

"I forgive you," he said (for no matter how close we were as comrades his princely dignity would occasionally stalk between us; in truth it was constantly battling with the boy in him).

"But why," said he, turning his handsome dark face toward mine and giving the feather of his cap an imperious toss, "why can't a Prince take a peep at a pretty face once in a while as well as his subjects? What's the use in being a Prince at all if—"

"But the King, His Majesty," I broke in.

"O His Majesty is serene, I assure you. He's busy worshipping at the shrine of our Lady-of-Mid August; besides he'll not leave the Abbey of Poissy-les-Dames until the bridge is completed across the Seine; but that will be two days yet at best. It's only a twenty-five mile gallop to the inn and we'll be back by daylight."

"But Rose Acklen?" ventured I, as a last resort. The Prince laughed boldly, a forced laugh I thought, and then said, "Rose? A flower for England; in France one must wear the *fleur-de-lys*."

"Women! The curse of royalty!" I groaned, for I heartily disliked the fool-hardiness of it all.

"And you might add 'of all mankind;' but if you wish to turn back it isn't too late yet," said the Prince tauntingly.

"Do you doubt my allegiance?" I said grimly.

"O, come, old comrade; cheer up! Perchance my fair bar-maid has a sister," he said, in a tone of banter; then seriously, "Look here, Randall, the girl has a devilish pretty face but I don't give a straw for her. Do you remember

the young Duke of Normandy? I play even with him tonight?"

"What does the Duke know of *your* bar-maid?" I queried.

"When he lives only ten miles away, trust a Duke for that; 'the curse of royalty' you know," laughed he. Then he flashed. "Does he know her! How did she know of me, curse her! O the devil's behind those brown eyes of hers. Let them plot; wonder if they think I can't counter-plot!"

"Do you think the Duke will be there tonight?" I ventured timidly.

"Certainly," said he as if talking to himself; "what did the minx mean by turning those big brown eyes upon me and saying so innocently, 'I am always at Prince Edward's service.' What could I say to that but, 'Friday we camp all day; you may expect me Friday night.'"

"But the Duke?" I insisted.

"Last night," he continued, "I presume she saw the Duke or sent him word. You know the old Duke's camp is across the river almost opposite our own. Gad, how they must have laughed at my simplicity. Wouldn't the King's son be a great prize though?" and he chuckled to himself.

Mile after mile our little Arabians had spun off behind us. Down into the chill of a valley across a bridge we thundered and up the opposite slope. The prince reined in his horse suddenly and wheeled about. Stretching his hand out toward the valley he said, "A lovely place: meadow, hedges, bridge. See how the moonlight glitters in the water. That smoldering fire yonder is the fingerprint of the English king. A place fit for even a Prince to fall!"

"Listen," said I, pointing in the direction from which we had come; "isn't that the beat of horses' hoofs?"



"O nonsense, Randall, your imagination is riotous tonight. Turn round. Two miles ahead lies the old inn."

Even though I felt that there was a mystery about it; that the whole attempt, whatever it was, was foolhardy; yet, grudgingly though I admitted it to myself, there was something fascinating about the adventure, the stealing out of camp and the wild ride with its unknown end.

"There it is!" broke in my companion, pointing to a little low building that looked all gables as it gradually took form in the moonlight.

"A lily in a broken vase," mused the Prince as we dismounted. He rapped on the door with his sword-hilt; inside a solemn-toned clock struck one; a candle flared up at the window and a moment later the door opened and there stood the pretty bar-maid herself.

"Welcome, le Prince Noir," said she, courtesying.

"Am I late?" queried the Prince carelessly, as I fastened the horses loosely to the curb-stone.

"Two glasses of ale for two benighted travelers," said he laughingly as I entered the door behind him. We took our seats on the low rough stools, I suspiciously near the door, the Prince farther back near the bar. The little bar-tender—I can see yet that perfect mould of form, grace of movement and that roguish face lighted by a pair of sensuous brown eyes—tripped back in an instant with two silver mugs dripping with home-brewed ale.

I could see that the Prince was taken with her (in truth I could not blame him a great deal); but straightway I doubted his whole story of the young Duke's relation to the girl. Perchance it was only trumped up to deceive me. As for the bar-maid, if there was really a plot winding its coils unseen about us, she played her

part admirably. In fact I think she had not been with the Prince five minutes until she was so struck by that fair dark face and darker eyes; that lithe form set off by his close-fitting black riding habit; and his princely dignity withal, that she forgot everything save that he was hers for the present.

"Thanks, Mademoiselle," said I in bad French as I handed her the empty mug; "I tied the horses but indifferently; I will look to their fastenings. Pardon, Prince," said I turning to my lord, "but Normandy ale is strong and Normandy girls are fair; the sun rises early in August." He frowned and bit his lips, but made no reply. Nor did the girl seem to take any notice of my withdrawal except by a curt bow. Evidently the prince had dragged in the Duke of Normandy's name not because of any plot of the Duke's; he had wanted company and I was an easily-duped companion. Thus I argued as I sat outside on the low door-step patting Dragon and Betty between the eyes and combing out their forelocks. How could Edward forget Rose so soon; or was it really different with princes? Perhaps, after all their heavier cares required to be offset by perpetual diversion.

The clock inside rang out the half hour. Suddenly from somewhere behind the inn, there came a single liquid note of the nightingale. It was answered instantly from a little grove some two hundred yards away. I started up apprehensively; the clink of glasses and a peal of laughter burst from the inside. I took a step towards the door. A great wave of fear shot over me for an instant and left me trembling; if fear is ever justifiable mine was justified in a moment. A dark, bulky figure emerged from the grove; then a second. I waited no longer. Throwing open the door I yelled to the Prince that the French were

upon us. He roused himself as one under a spell; the young witch threw herself on his neck calling him her dear black prince, imploring him not to go. There wasn't a moment to lost; already the nightingale's note had been repeated shrilly and I could hear the sharp canter of hoofs.

"Edward," I shouted, "for heaven's sake remember you are a Prince." This seemed to break the magic spell. He tore himself loose and rushed to the door; but even there on the step he turned and imprinted one, two, three passionate kisses on the girl's lips. A cloaked figure shot around the corner of the house and I had barely time to shout out a warning to the Prince. His immediate danger revived my lord like a draught of cold water. He wheeled in time to dodge a well-aimed rapier thrust. Quick as a flash his own sword was drawn and his adversary's lighter weapon went flying. The cloaked figure leaped a couple of paces full into the moonlight. "The Duke!" we exclaimed simultaneously.

By this time the horses were fifty paces away coming in a sweeping trot.

"Mount, Prince! For your life!" I cried. Realizing his danger, he snatched the reins from my hand and leaped to the saddle. We were off like an arrow with the thunder of hoofs ringing in our ears. Thirty yards off we caught a warning scream. It was the voice of the bar-maid. I believe at the last moment she repented of her part in the plot. "Le Prince Noir!" she cried. The Prince wheeled in his saddle. "Down on your pommel!" he shouted. With my face buried on Betty's withers I heard a great swish-swishing of arrows about my ears. Suddenly I shot over my mare's head and landed heavily in the road. I heard Betty groan, saw her turn over and then lie still. The Prince was at my side in

an instant, "Up behind me! Now we're off again; hold fast to me, Randall," said the Prince, excitedly. Luckily for us the Duke's riders had halted in front of the tavern to fire a volley of arrows and to let the Duke mount. Now began the race. True we had a few score of yards the start; and however superior our Arabian mount was to the French horses, he had not fully rested from his twenty-five mile gallop of an hour before; and there were two of us to be carried instead of one. "Dragon's good for it," said my comrade in a voice eager with excitement as he patted the shoulder of the heroic steed. Down the road we went, pursued and pursuers, neither side gaining apparently, yet with the ultimate victory against us. It was merely a question of distance.

"How many are there?" hoarsely asked my companion. I turned and counted.

"Eight," I replied. "The Duke rides in the lead."

"Curse the Duke!" said the Prince. "Randall, I've been a fool! That girl is surely a witch. I hated her when I went in there and I hate her yet but—Gad, what eyes!" He reflected a minute. "But every fool has to atone for his folly; as a Prince, I shall try to atone royally. Only a mile yet, Dragon."

"A mile!" I echoed. "Yes twenty-four; and gods!" I added turning, "the Duke's gaining on us!"

Rhythmically back and forth we rocked on the back of the powerful Arabian. Behind us came the irregular clatter of hoofs which I fancied grew closer and closer at every beat. Every moment I felt the twinge of an irregular arrow-point in my shoulder.

However unkingly the Prince had been a few minutes before, he now deported himself admirably. Tingling with excitement he restrained himself

even from inquiring about the pursuers ; all he did was to stroke Dragon, using neither whip nor spur.

Up the hill we shot,—the same from which the Prince had admired the valley an hour or so before. Over the brow we glided, Dragon doing his best, our pursuers in an irregular squad not thirty yards behind. Across the bridge we thundered, the hoofs of our pursuers' horses taking up the unfinished echo.

“Safe!” muttered the Prince.

“Vive la France!” shouted the Duke close behind us, “vive la Normandy!”

As if in defiance of the Duke's cheer, a score of horsemen dashed down the opposite hill-

side yelling, “God save the King! Long live Prince Edward!” They were the Prince's body-guard that he had smuggled out of camp for his own private adventure! The conflict was brief, the Duke's men were powerless. And as I leaned against Dragon's quivering shoulder, the Prince grasped my hand and said, “Have I atoned for my folly at the inn, Randall? ‘The curse of royalty’ you know,” he added laughingly. Turning to the captive Duke, the Prince bowed and saluted with mock solemnity. “The Duke of Normandy rides well, accept the compliments of Le Prince Noir.”

WINIFRED W. LIVENGOOD, '06.

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## LUX ET VERITAS

Our gracious Alma Mater, while thy name  
Is yet the symbol of the good and pure,  
While Light and Truth unsullied still endure  
The radiant heralds of thy deathless fame,  
O be thy nurturing tenderness the same  
As in thine honored past, still strong and sure ;  
May the same ties, that link our loves, secure  
Our earnest strife, our every worthy aim!  
Still lead us onward, lovingly direct  
Our path as from thy fond embrace we part,  
And as we leave thy footstool to perfect  
Immortal structures fashioned to thine art.  
O quicken thou not more our intellect  
Than all the grateful passions of our heart!

GUY R. HALL, '08.





WHAT HE EXPECTS

DON'T TALK TO THE SUPT.



PR

MA



WHAT HE'LL GET

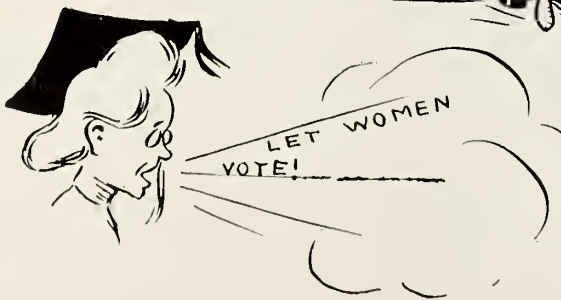


FAREWELL!

OH PLEASE MISTER!! DON'T!!

RED

NICKIE



LET WOMEN VOTE!



OUT



FINIS

THE FUTURE OF AMERICA RESTS ON US!!!



# SOCIETY



# THE SENIOR PARTY

Emanon Hall, February 3, 1905

## Decoration

Charles A. Albers  
Geraldine Sembower  
Pearl Franklin  
Hubert Beck  
Joshua Allen  
Jessie Cunningham

## Finance

Lou S. Baker  
Alice Albertson  
Frank Thomas  
Floyd Hayden  
John Leter  
W. E. Marsh

## Music and Refreshments

Howard Wikel  
Lulu Kirkpatrick  
Wyrdis McCurdy

## Reception

Arthur H. Greenwood  
Mayme Swindler  
Maude Phillips  
James M. Magaw  
Amos Zehr

## Hall

Joseph Artman  
Maude Cromer  
Madge Taylor  
Mentor R. Metzger  
W. Leon Glascock

# THE JUNIOR PROMENADE

## Music

Ross Bretz  
Noble T. Praigg  
George W. Osborne

## Entertainment

Norman M. Walker  
Opal Havens  
Elmer E. Kepner

## Decoration

Howard W. Adams  
Carolyn E. Simmons  
Camden McAtee

## Novel Features

Mabel Reed  
John Reinhard  
Ella I. Burt

## Refreshment

John Ogden  
Ralph H. Canady  
Godfred H. Ritterskamp

## Programme

Glenn D. Peters  
Earle E. McFarren  
Wm. J. Blair

## To Rush Ticket Selling

Arthur G. Bobbitt

Mary Hamilton

Taylor Owen

John V. Redmond

Edgar E. Botts

Maude Coble

## THE RHODES' SCHOLARSHIP



The University has recently been honored by having one of her Alumni win this year's Rhodes Scholarship.

Mr. Frank Aydelotte of the Class of 1900, and a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, was one of three candidates from the State of Indiana who last January successfully passed the Oxford University examinations in Greek, Latin, English and Mathematics. These examinations were merely qualifying. Three months later, Mr. Aydelotte was elected by the Appointment Committee for Indiana. In September he will go to England for three years' residence and study at Oxford.

The Rhodes' Scholarships, by far the most desirable foundations of their sort in existence, and of which there is one for every state in the Union, carry with them generous annual incomes, and mean that the men who hold them are good athletes, distinguished for scholarship and high moral qualities.



## THE WILLIAM J. BRYAN PRIZE

The William J. Bryan Prize in Political Science was won by Mr. Logan Esarey of Branchville, Indiana. The subject for discussion was "Primary Election Reform in Indiana." Four contestants were entered and the contest was quite spirited. Mr. Esarey is a graduate of the History Department and a member of the History Club.



## In Memoriam

ETHEL RICHARDS was born January 19, 1883, at Indianapolis, Indiana. She attended the public school at Richmond, Indiana, and was graduated from the Richmond High School in the class of 1901. She entered Indiana University in the fall of that year. Two weeks after the opening of Spring Term of her Junior year, she returned to her home in Indianapolis in an effort to regain her health. In June, she went to Denver, Colorado, hoping to be benefited by the change. She died at Denver, Colorado, August 2, 1904.

From the time of her entrance to the University, her popularity was marked. She was a leading member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She was also a member of Alpha Gamma Beta and in her Sophomore year, was Secretary of her class.





*Looking West from Kirkwood*

## THE FRESHMEN DEPARTMENT



President, Edgar C. Thompson  
Vice President, Floyd E. Payne  
Secretary, George F. Zimmer  
Treasurer, Howard L. Wynegar  
Scrap Captain, George H. Steele

Colors: Black and Red.

Yell:       “Who’s first rate  
              They’re first rate.  
              Indiana Freshmen,”  
              1908.”

“Their’s not to make reply,  
          Their’s not to reason why,  
          Their’s but to do and die.”

Did you ever see a Freshman walking over the campus, peg-tops stretched to the widest, cap visible only from the rear, who did not count the Standard Oil Co. as his smallest possession?

During his first days, in his child-like innocence, he buys a campus permit and consents to be initiated into the mysteries of Psi Mu. Then he tries every new thing that he meets with, and in his political fervor attempts to make the austere Senior vote in the class election. After these first knocks against the world, he blossoms into the usual bureau of information.

He is always happy and contented in the thought that he is not like other Freshmen. And, although all are alike, every Freshman in his own estimation is improvement upon his neighbor, in evincing tendencies toward greenness, which is common to all budding things. And still they come.

## THE WISE FOOLS



President, Charles Ross Dean  
Vice-President, Christian W. Timmons  
Secretary, Treasurer, William C. Mattox

COLORS: Chinese Yellow and Vandyke Brown

Yell: "Rickety Reven! Nought Seven; Rickety Reven, Nought Seven  
Rickety Reven, Rickety Reven, Rickety Reven, Nought Seven."

"A little learning is a dangerous thing."

Whether the Sophomore exists as a distinct species is an open question, and many contend that the majority of students remain Freshmen throughout their entire course. But we think this is rather severe. 'Tis said most men die without having lived; we hope the Sophomore who sees the analogy will not take it too seriously, for he is inclined to take most things too seriously. He has been known to take himself too seriously—far more so at least, than others are likely to consider him.

The Sophomore is like a youngster in his first pair of trousers: just beginning to realize he is growing, and flushed with pride and the thought of future importance, he anxiously awaits an opportunity to exhibit his superiority. And it comes. Standing on the pinnacle of his forty-five credits, gazing with unutterable contempt on the Freshman below he recognizes his victim. He walks home from the class scrap a hero in disguise, dreams of future greatness, and wakes up to find himself only a Junior.

## THE JUNIOR DIVISION



President, George Otis Rafert  
Vice President, Burton A. Thompson.  
Secretary, Esther A. Schwartz  
Treasurer, Taylor Owen.

Colors: Straw and Maroon

Yell:                   “Rickety Rix, ’06,  
                             Rickety Rix, ’06,  
                             “Rickety Rix, Rickety Rix, Rickety Rix, ’06.”

“We have fought a good fight. We have kept the peace.  
Henceforth, one hundred and thirty-five hours are laid up to our credit.”

Into the aggregation of Juniors are dumped all the sop-seekers, would-be Seniors, and those who are not classed elsewhere. The Junior, whether from choice or otherwise, is the conservative man in college. He looks with indifference on the haughty Senior and scorns the uncouth Freshman. How the University prospered so well with him an underclassman, is unintelligible.

The Junior is essentially a thinking man and he thinks long and deeply how to attract public attention to his important self, but the contemptible underclassmen continue to hold the stage with their notorious scrapping and freak manoeuvres. The Arbutus election and Junior Prom save him from total obscurity, and after this brief enjoyment of the public gaze he returns to his reveries on, “What the University Needs is an Ideal Bunch of Seniors.”





## THE SENIOR CLASS

President, Arthur Herbert Greenwood  
 Vice President, Hero Ichinomiya  
 Secretary, Etelka Rockenbach  
 Treasurer, James Hites Gray

Orator, Frank W. Thomas  
 Prophet, George Teter

Historian, Etelka Rockenbach  
 Poet, Howard Wikel

COLORS: Green and White.

Yell: "Eat 'em alive, '05,  
 Eat 'em alive, '05,  
 Eat 'em alive, eat 'em alive. '05, '05."

"Thence we sailed on, sick at heart, having lost our dear companions, but glad to have escaped death."

No, my child, that haughty and unapproachable person is not the President of the University; for if he were, think how many Presidents the University would have. That person is a Senior. Yes, at times he unbends to the extent of speaking to an underclassman. Last year there were several who spoke to underclassmen all of the time. They are *rarae aves* though, and were stuffed after graduation.

The Senior is the final product of the University's teachings. He goes out, does battle with the rough corners of life, and brings honor and—Freshmen—to the University's portals. The Senior realizes how greatly the college depends upon him to carry its name forward to fame and prominence, and for that reason, he is always occupied with his thoughts—seldom anything better, at this stage in his career, nothing weighty troubles him. Exalt, rather than debase the Senior; extol, rather than decry him, for to him the college looks for future laurels. He it is who will, perhaps, become the world-power of the future.

# THE EMBRYO LAWYERS



JOHN E. PACE, President.  
 MAHLON E. BASH, Vice President.  
 WHITNEY E. SMITH, Secretary.  
 JAMES P. BOYLE, Orator.

“The law is a sort of hocus pocus science that smiles in yer face while it picks yer pocket; and the glorious uncertainty of it is of mair use to the Professors than the justice of it.”

State of Indiana, ss	}	vs
Indiana School of Law		The Public et al.,
Indiana University Law Class '05		Answer

Comes now the honored members of the Senior Law Class 1905 and deny all previous charges, etc., by any knocker whomsoever.

They further allege they are entitled to the respect of the “1905 Arbutus Joke Committee,” and also the confidence of the people of this state, since the said honored class has spent three years in the study of the sacred law and hold affidavits of the Law Faculty as to their good moral character and qualifications which are sent out in a bill of particulars that is filed herewith marked Exhibit “A” and made a part of this answer. And the class of 1905 prays that judgment will be rendered in their favor, and that they will receive abundant prosperity in their future vocation.

THE LAW FACULTY,  
 Atty's for Defendants.

## EXHIBIT “A”

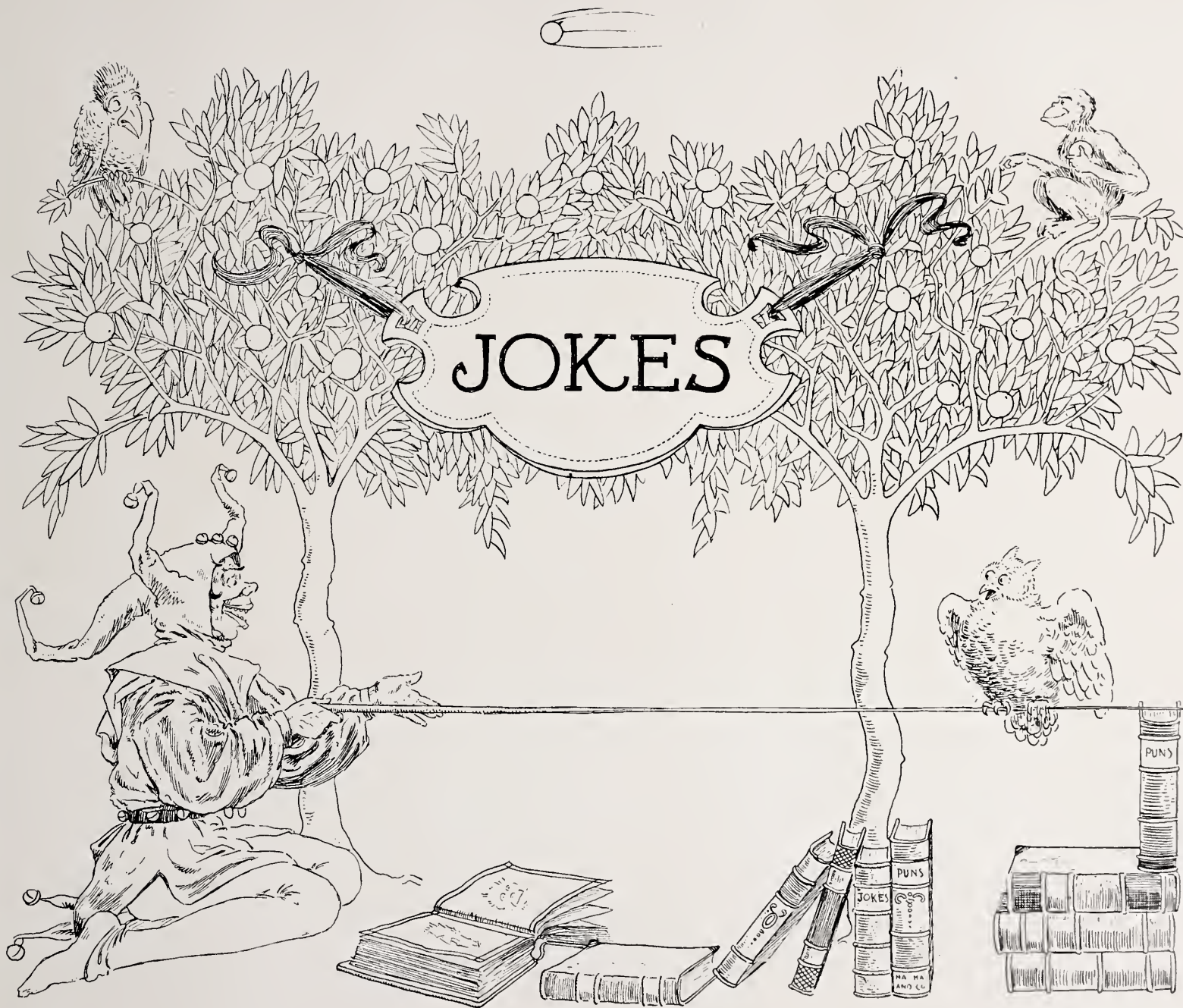
R. D. GO-U-GH, Dogged determination.  
 C. T. CR-S-CO, Contentment and nerve.  
 J. -F. REGESTER, Practicality.  
 A. T. C-O-NNER, Lucidity.  
 F. E. B-R-YAN, Sociability.  
 C. S-T-EELE, Business ability.  
 E. E.-H-ITE, Power to comprehend.  
 A. H. GR-E-ENWOOD, Ability to lead.  
 H.-L-ONG, Regard for duty.  
 J. H. ALL-E-N, Stick-to-it-ive-ness.  
 O. E.-G-EISS, Aptness and affability.  
 M. MIY-A-KAWA, Broad experience.  
 L. L. WIL-L-IAMS, Precocity and reserve.  
 J. E. -P-ACE, Seriousness before the Court.  
 A. A. B-R-OWN, Assurance.  
 J. P. B-O-YLE, Eloquence.  
 -F.- MILLER, Aggressiveness.  
 W. B. WOOD-E-N, Memory and logic.  
 M. E. BA-S-H, Precision in legal statements.  
 H. H. HA-S-KINS, Power to manoeuver.  
 W. E. SM-I-TH, Frankness.  
 C. R. J-O-HNSTON, Good-fellowship.  
 J. R. DILLO-N, Tendency to interrogate.

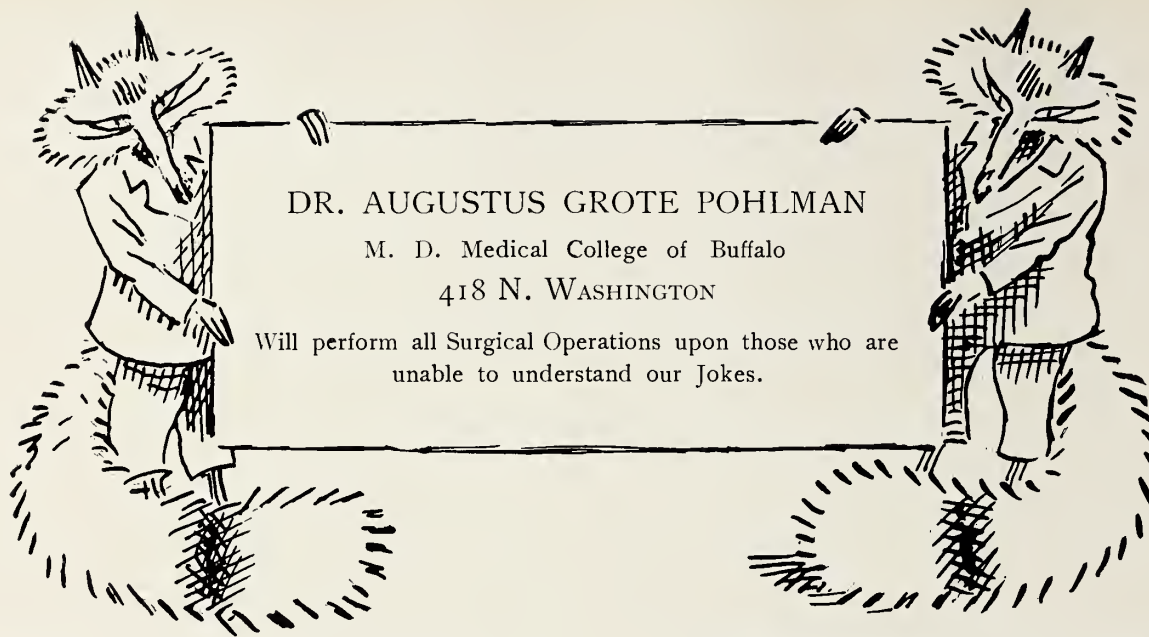




Schwarzinus 17253, Saec. XIX-XX  
Olim librario Chemistriano. Postea inter libros unius Buzzardi  
Deinde Arbuti Librarii.







DR. AUGUSTUS GROTE POHLMAN

M. D. Medical College of Buffalo

418 N. WASHINGTON

Will perform all Surgical Operations upon those who are  
unable to understand our Jokes.

Miss Carothers: "Mary, why don't you wear your fur coat any more?"

Miss Baker: "Oh, I hate to wear it on the boys' account. It sheds so badly."

### Boarding House Variety

Wile: "I never can remember one day what I eat the next."

The History class was discussing the different "isms" for which William Lloyd Garrison stood.

Dr. Woodburn: "Mr. Garrison was opposed to secret organizations. What kind of an 'ism' would you call that, Mr. Bobbitt?"

Bobbitt: "Why, I don't know, Professor."

Dr. Woodburn: "Why, you would call that barbarism, wouldn't you?"

Prof. Lehmann, calling the roll at the middle of the fall term: "Mr. Aydelotte?"

Aydelotte: "Present."

Prof. Lehmann, in astonishment: "Let me see what Mr. Aydelotte looks like."

### The Wit of the Junior

Rafert: "Now, we can have the Prom. on the 22nd. Does anything come up on that day?"

Walker: "Yes, flowers."

On the Glee Club trip, Mr. Newton meets a lady who is greatly interested in him.

"Do you know, Mr. Newton, you remind me so much of our cousin, Mr. Martin, who is at Indiana now."

And Newton vanished in thin air.

Joe Barclay, taking out his stop watch as Miss Orndorff enters the library: "Now we will see how long it is before Pritchard arrives."

Pritchard comes into view. Time, four seconds.

Bob Murray: "I don't believe in telling the truth all the time. Why last summer I hardly ever did. I just variegated all the time."

"Hezzy" Clark mentions "Jiu Jitsu" to Pritchard.

Pritchard: "Oh yes, that Jap, I know him very well."

Beck: "I want to tell you members of the Joke committee right here, not to put me in the Sop Seekers' Club. I'm working a good deal this year."

Metzger: "I am glad they have these high-class pianos recitals. I always did enjoy Chopin, Beethoven, Schlitz, Anheuser and those great composers."

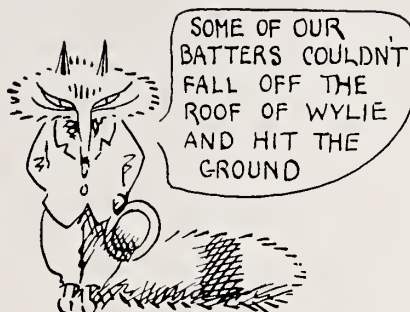
Miss Burt, in Latin class: "Hephaestus, the famous artesian of the gods."

Wellhauser (translating in Latin): "He commanded a common soldier sitting in fourteen rows to arise."

Miss Cromer: "You remind me so much of a friend of mine."

Mr. Magaw: "How so, do I look like him?"

Miss Cromer: "Oh no, he's just a dandy looking fellow."



Kercheval: "I like algebra pretty well and get along alright except when it comes to reducing lines to infancy."

At Columbus, Ohio, the basket ball team stopped at the "Great Southern," the swell-est hotel hotel in the city. At dinner Teter looked in vain for the orchestra.

"Say, where in the thunder do you suppose that dance is going on this hour?"

McGiwdy, at office desk: "Say, I'm broke, but the boys say I've got to pay the Campustury Fee and contribute to the Dean Breed Memorial Fund. Unless you can fix some way for me to work it out, I'll have to go back home."

Miss Merry inquires at the desk if she can get a book for Mrs. Miyakawa.

Mr. Buzzaird: "I don't believe we have any books by that author. You can look in the catalogue and see."

Balfour (soliloquizing): "If Lulu were to take the worst looking fellow in the college and I were to take the worst looking girl, I wonder which couple would win the college beauty prize."

"Man Wants But Little."

Artman, at telephone: "Hello is this the superintendent of the Bloomington schools? Well, this is Artman. Say, you know Miss Bubenzer is teaching for you this week. Can't you postpone the time for beginning school fifteen minutes, so that she can board at my club?"

Prof. Sampson, in class: "Mr. Study, what do you think of this?"

Study, just awakening: "Well,-er-ah—"

Prof. Sampson: "Oh, I beg your pardon for interrupting you."

Thomas: "Well Gast, you are the first man I ever saw whose ears grew right out of his neck."

Gast: "Well, your're the first I ever saw whose ears grew at the corners of his mouth."

First Co-ed: "I thought I would die when I saw you walking out to school with Mr. Shirk."

Second Co-ed: "Well, so did I."

### Popularity

Miss Baker when asked where she roomed: "Oh, any cabman can tell you."





## A DEDICATORY ADDRESS

LADIES and gentlemen, guests of the University, members of the Senior Class, and faculty :  
From time immemorial over all the continent, wherever are dispersed people with the spark of gratitude instilled deep into their hearts, gifts have been made and dedicated. Silver speech combines with loyal hearts to show evidences of the deeper feeling, and intellectual minds go hand in hand with noble thoughts to express ideas worthy of the occasions.

Today, we are assembled for the purpose of dedicating an emblem denoting the love of the Senior Class to its Alma Mater. A love which burns in our hearts as a hidden flame lurking in the volcano's bosom, mighty as death, grand as the sea, and irrevocable as the changing seasons which ceaselessly turn and bring us the rain, snow and sunshine which so gladsomely shines upon us this day of dedication.

This little tribute, almost insignificant in its littleness, is not in any way a comparative measure of the esteem in which we hold its recipient. Were this seat of stone, changeless as our reverence and veneration, broad enough and deep enough and high enough to contain all of Indiana University's seniors, it would fall far short of being broad enough and deep enough and high enough to contain the love we bear for Indiana.

Ah! what vistas of prophecy and and indescribably glorious augury o'erspread my mind's eye as I look far into the dim distance of a foggy future and note the co-education-fostered devotion between youth and gentle maid culminate in flaming ecstasy, undeviating and immutable as the sea, whose mighty waves roll on like a whip driven Crestes. When I think of the time which they shall spend upon this seat's firm base I little reck of the three dollars each senior spent on that same seat. But their joy, unfortunately, shall be short lived. They, even as we do now, will stand here looking over fields deep dyed with daisies and regret that the era for enjoying its ample embrace will nevermore be. But the spirit of good-will so predominates in our hearts that we care naught for our own sacrifices for the benefit of others.

We, the senior class do, with delirious joy, dedicate this token to Indiana University. On the verge of a cold and uncompassionate world, we, who are about to take the step which no man can retract, constantly bear enshrined in our changeless minds that ray of sunshine which dispels all outward gloom, the gratitude of thousands and a knowledge of duty well done. When days are dark and gloom enfolds us in sunless embrace, the soft music of the spheres will subconsciously creep into our sensibilities, spreading its velvety whisper through the icy voids of dim remembrance and gliding its sinuous course to our hearts will whisper softly, sweetly, entrancingly, "You bear the love and gratitude of thousands, you are of the class of one thousand nine hundred and four."





J. Don: "Say have you seen any hare around here."  
Boy: "No, I guess the tonic ain't begun to work yet."



“The established law of custom which we dare not violate,  
Doth make cowards of us all.”



The following problem in the theory of Complex Functions has been proposed by a Senior in Mathematics:

Given: Dr. Chase and his cane.

Required: The function of the cane.

McCoy (translating French): “Of all poisons love is the most violent.”

Class laughs.

Prof. Mosemiller: “That’s correct.”

Some one remarks in Miss Rudolph’s presence that the above joke would be good for the Arbutus.

Miss Rudolph: “Oh, spare me.”

Prof. Lehmann: “Miss Rogers, please mark that place in your book for more careful study.”

Miss Rogers: “Really, I wasn’t paying attention and I couldn’t answer on that account.”

Prof. Lehmann: “Oh, excuse me! Certainly, that my fault.”

Prof. Brooks: “Some people say that I say ‘idear,’ but I don’t. I say, ‘idear.’”

Prof. Hoffman, reading Plato’s remarks on the cheapness of sycophants: “You see how sick these cheapophants are.”

### Another Faculty Joke

Prof. Sampson: “It is absurd to think that Mormonism and polygamy means one and the same thing.”

Prof. Chase: “Yes. polygamy often means two or more things.”

Levi, sitting at the feet of Miss Wynant: “The biggest and the best.”

Dr. Bryan to Wylie Hall Janitor: “And Dr. Lyons is not in! When he comes tell him to call at the office.”

Janitor: “Very well. What’s the name please?”

“Pidge” Foley (at the Soph secret meeting): “Fellows, you don’t know how blamed contrary this Faculty is.”

Prof. Chase: “I think I would make a good Elk.”

Miss Breed: “Yes, if all I hear about the Elks is true, I think you would too, Prof. Chase.”

Dr. Nollen: “What a pity it is that we can’t say things as tenderly in English as we can in German.”

### The Best of Us Make Mistakes

Dr. Lyons, at a reception: “Who was the shortest man in the Bible.”

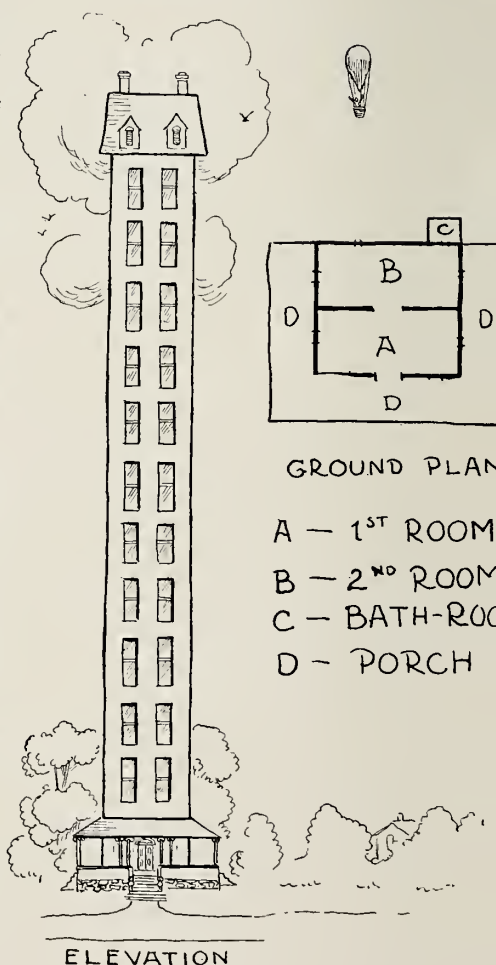
Silence (although it was a Faculty affair).

Dr. Lyons: “Why, St. Paul, of course. He said; Silver and Gold have I none.”

But it happened to be Peter.

### To Accomodate His Stove Pipe Hat

Daily Telephone: “Dr. Myers is building a handsome twelve story residence, to contain two rooms.”



GROUND PLAN

A — 1<sup>ST</sup> ROOM

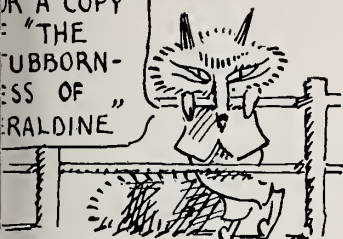
B — 2<sup>ND</sup> ROOM

C — BATH-ROOM

D — PORCH

ELEVATION

H McMAHON  
S WRITTEN  
OR A COPY  
"THE  
TUBBORN-  
ESS OF  
RALDINE"



### Exemption Law, No. —?

After the Theta Freshman party, the cabman presented his bill to Prof. Peirce. The Professor was much surprised:

"Oh, the Theta fraternity stood the expense for that. They will pay the bill." And they did.

Miss Crittenberger, in French stops at the word Ba-a-a: "What is that?"

Prof. Peirce: "You, ought to have no trouble in imitating that."

Dr. Leser goes to the dry goods store to purchase some talcum powder.

Clerk: "Do you want Mennen's?"

Dr. Leser: "No, I want 'wimmen's' "

### "And Oh, the Difference!"

Hero writes an article for the Student on "College Spirit:"

"I say these things because I love my University. I would like to improve her Athletics. If I thought for one moment that we did not all have the same feeling, I would leave here immediately."

### Driven to Drink.

Miss Nora Smith (at the pump): "Oh, go ahead and drink, Mr. Bloom. I usually drink seven cups at a time."

Miss Cromer: "Let's see, this is the first day of February, isn't it?"

Miss Rogers: "Oh, yes, April Fool's Day."

Miss Turner: "We don't mind having our Phi Psis roasted by the Joke committee, do we, Hubert?"

Mr. Martin, at Senior Meeting: "It seems to me, the Arbutus Board has no right to say to me where I shall have my picture taken. If the board comes to me as to any other organization and tells me where I am to have my picture taken, it is asserting power that isn't its."

Miss Jacobi, after putting on Pi Phi colors: "Mrs. Kinser, I'm awfully sorry to have you know, but I've put on Phi Psi colors and I'm going to move to the Phi Psi house."

Visitor: "Is your house heated by hot air?"

Miss Gray Davis: "No, we have a furnace."

### As Others See Us.

A Brown County farmer watches Bradbury pass by, with his postage stamp cap on the back of his head.

"Well, that 'ere feller just looks like a jay-bird's nest with a jay-bird in it, all turned upside down."

Miss Elliott falls in front of Science Hall:

Mr. Bash: "Could I help you up?"

Miss Eliot: "I don't know. You can try."

Fertig asks Miss Hendrix for a date the next term and gets an indefinite postponement: "Do you mean to insinuate that I am not high man?"

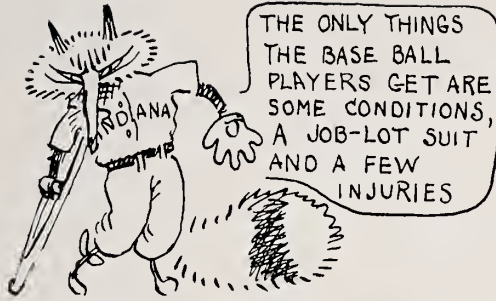
DESERVING of pity is the man who goeth to get a drink two minutes before the ringing of the last bell. For as he cometh nigh unto the pump and beginneth to turn the handle, lo, divers maidens straightway take their course thither. And the young man seeing the gathering crowd is vexed, and his heart is sorely troubled, and he sayeth to himself, "What shall I do to escape this?" And he casteth about for some friend, but there is no one to be found and forthwith he resigneth himself to his fate. And deep in thought, he filleth a cup to overflowing and handeth it to one of the maidens to drink. And she taketh it mincingly and offereth it to one of her sisters, and thus it passeth around the circle. And the young man waiteth patiently for its return. And he filleth the cup a second time, and lo, he seeth other maidens coming to the pump. And immediately his courage beginneth to leave him. And he thinketh many thoughts but he keepeth them all in his heart and he turneth the handle of the pump with greater ardor.

And now it is the second hour, wherein he is want to betake himself to English 20. And he heareth the last bell sound and he knoweth that he dare not enter class. And he giveth up hope of deliverance from his toil. And he resolveth to spend all his nights and days on the spot. And he pursueth his task diligently. And the maidens laugh and talk and

take their fill, and severally, they depart. And now at length, an end cometh to his labors, and weary and sick at heart, he taketh himself apart to Forest Place. And he saith to himself, "All these things have I kown from the beginning of my college career and yet I have not heeded them. Verily, my punishment is no greater than I deserve." And he sitteth on the board-walk until nigh unto sunset, and he reproacheth himself in divers ways.







(Contributed by the Mermaid immediately after the Cigarette Bill went into effect:)

### A Pipe Dream

I dreamed that I was rich with no poor kin,  
I jumped out of my Auto and took Clarissa in,  
We soared away o'er urchin and street  
And never a brass-buttoned cobby did meet—

IT WAS A PIPE DREAM.

I dreamed that I was president of dura mater.  
And dons and deans to me did cater,  
And the fairest Freshie made me a box of sweets,  
And knitted a pair of pulse-heaters for my feet—

IT WAS A PIPE DREAM.

I dreamed that I was king with leading part  
In the drama of Angeline's heart,  
We lived in our castle where no cad could see  
The sweetest woman in the world to me—

IT WAS A PIPE DREAM.

I dreamed that I was drunk on Bergundy wine.  
And in my cups found a gold mine.  
I traded it for a yacht and did take a cruise,  
I swore by the nine gods and the sacred muse;  
The door bell rang, I woke to real life  
"A present sir—from her—a meerschaum—"

A DREAM OF A PIPE.

Barclay: "I don't want to win that Oratorical prize.  
Everybody in town would be dunning me if I did."

"Did you see those pictures of the Student Play?"

"Yes, I saw one of Kipp and Maxwell. and—who was that other fool?"

### What it Means to be Great

Chicago Record-Herald. April 18, 1905: "President Roosevelt took a twelve-mile ride today across Green Mountain, to dine with his old guide."

Daily Student, April 19, 1905: "President Rafert went horseback riding down in Greene county this morning to get a good country dinner."

Austin rushes into the Theta house and forgets whom he is to take to the dance:

"Is Miss — Miss — um — ah — Is Miss" (putting on his hat) "Is Miss Rogers in?"

Howard Kahn and "Jim" Blair compare notes after the I. O. H. dance:

In concert: "Warda Stevens told me tonight that I was the best dancer in college."

Wynegar: "Miss Lauster, do you dance?"

Miss L.: "Yes. Doesn't Phi Delta Phi dance tomorrow night?"

Silence.

Miss L.: "I was just curious to know. Is this lesson hard?"

English Shark: "Yes, I am taking English 15 under Mrs. Sembower's husband."

Miss Baldwin: "Wasn't that a bad explosion at the gas plant?"

Mr. Shirk: "Yes, pretty bad. If you would bottle up Miss Burnett for a few days, you'd have a worse explosion than that."





THE THETA HOUSE  
PARLOR BLINDS  
WERE UP LAST  
NIGHT— GREAT  
EXCITEMENT  
PREVAILED

## OCCASIONAL LIMERICKS

There's a fellow named Rochester Baird  
Who for Miss Sembower caird,  
From his mind he would turn it  
By rushing Miss Burnit  
Really as hard as he dared.

Our athletic editor, Behr,  
Often takes a rhetorical tehr;  
He astonishes folks  
By his athletic jokes,  
That are bright as the hew of his hehr.

There was once a Third Baseman named Brad  
That would rag every chance that he had,  
At a roast from the bleachers,  
His distorted feachers  
Would make one believe he was mad.

PROF. PIERCE  
DISLOCATED  
HIS JAW AT  
THE FRENCH  
CLUB YESTERDAY



Le Professeur de Francais—Mr. P.—  
Has one gift on which all agree  
He can talk a blue streak  
Keep it up for a weak,  
Or a month, or a year if need B.



WHY DOES "BRAD"  
TRAYLOR TO HER  
HOME EVERY  
EVENING ?

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"  
"To Davy Rothrock's class," she said.  
"Do you study hard, my pretty maid?"  
"I don't have too, I'm too pretty," she said.

Herr Lehmann is very polite—  
When he smilingly hears you recite,  
He will say, "Dat is goot,"  
And, "Excuse me," to boot,  
Though the guess that you make is not rite.

Miss Stout, seeing the Kappas wearing colors in honor of the founding of a new chapter: "Oh, girls! The Kappas have eight new pledges!"

---

The French class was reading a story about two men who went crazy from the effects of a mirage:

Miss Cline translates: "How those men went crazy—the effect of marriage."

---

Miss Hendrix: "Won't you feel lost when you leave school?"

Mr. Thomas: "Indeed, I will, I think I shall miss the boys most of all."

Miss Hendrix: "Well, so will I."

---

Prof. Lehmann: "If I assign too long a lesson, please remember me."

---

Prof.: "Prof. Sampson told the same joke this morning that he told eleven years ago."

Student: "Well that's not so bad for Prof. Sampson—tell two jokes in one year."

Prof: "Yes, but it was the same one."

---

"Pidge" Foley takes a Kappa to the Pan Hellenic:

"I've been taking Thetas and Pi Phis to dances until the Kappas are sore at me and I'm going to take a Kappa tonight, I don't care what happens."

---

Prof: "Where is the Holy Grail now?"

Thompson: "I don't know, unless it's in Westminster Abbey."

---

Miss Rockenbach, reading the headline of the Daily Student,

"Bones of Mastodon sent to Indiana University? What are they sending his bones back here for? I didn't even know he was dead."

Prof. Sampson: "Now let's have some wild guesses this subject, Mr. Augur."

---

May 22. A cabman presents the Arbutus Board with a bill for fifty cents for "hauling" the editor.

---

## So Sudden

Prof. Peirce: "I read in the Ladies' Home Journal that it is proper for a gentleman to give his "lady friend" a tree for a Christmas gift. Miss Norton, what kind of a tree would you prefer?"

Miss Norton: "Why, a yew tree will do."

---

Haskins: "Say fellows, did you see that card on that house at the corner of Fifth and Grant? Mr. Pie Fie lives there and he has several daughters who are ill with scarlet fever."

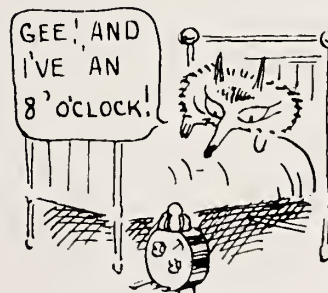
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Tom Reynolds goes to the Kappa house to get his money for a dance. Miss Lamb answers the bell.

Lila Burnett (from upstairs): "Leona Turner, I've got the back parlor for tonight!"

Reynolds: "Never mind, Miss Burnett. I'm playing for a dance tonight, anyway."

---



Over the Phone: "Hello, is this Miss Mary Swindler?"

Miss Swindler: "Well, no, this is Mayme."

Over the phone: "Well, this is Mr. Sampson."

---

Miss Benson, at football practice, when the players are piled up twelve deep:

"Oh, deah, see the boys extricating themselves from among the mass!"

## SOME MORE

CARL SCHWARTZ  
HAS RETIRED  
FROM POLITICS  
ON ACCOUNT  
OF A SPRAINED  
HAND



A wild agitator named Schwartz  
Only smiled at the Seniors' retartz;  
But in sorrowful mood,  
When the Freshmen got rood,  
He wept nearly seventeen quartz.

It's a favorite maxim with Rafert,  
"Where there's will for a thing there's a wayfert:"  
Though it's raining, by grab,  
He won't take a cabe  
Because it costs money to payfert.

John Dale was a mathematician;  
Through his pa he secured a posician,  
With an ease that delights  
He instructs Normalights,  
In the intricate facts of addician.

There once was a stately young queen  
With a manner so sweet and sereen;  
That none dared to scoff  
When she took a French Proff,  
And dubbed him her Royal Spalpeen.

I'M GOING TO SLOUGH  
THE NEXT PERSON  
WHO ASKS ME IF  
THE CAMPUS ISN'T  
BEAUTIFUL.



CONDITIONED!  
IN CAMPUS TRY!



There's a husky young half-back named Hazy  
Whose Scrap-Captain capers were crazy;  
He's too stubby and stout,  
To be graceful, no doubt,  
But for bucking the line he's a dazy.

Joe Artman won fame as a grafter  
But swift retribution came after,  
For his boarding-house steak  
Caused his molars to break,  
And the boarders were all choked with lafter.



## SOME VERY PALPABLE HITS

HEY CALL DON  
ILLER "THE  
VARHORSE" AND  
ER NAME WAS  
MAUD



Miss McCurdy signs up in Eng. 4. She starts to leave the room and finds the office so crowded she cannot get out.

Prof. Sampson: "The window is at your service Miss McCurdy."

### The Price We Pay

Hiatt (eyeing a banner which his girl has given him): "Now I think that's pretty keen, even if it did cost me a hundred dollars in lecture course tickets, buggy rides and cats."

### Extracts From the Daily Student

Feb. 3rd—Mr. J. Dale Crittenberger will teach advanced classes in Calculus at the State Normal this spring.

March 7th—John D. Crittenberger will assist in the Mathematics Department at the State Normal next term.

April 8th—J. D. Crittenberger is teaching arithmetic in the Terre Haute Normal this spring.

At Athletic Meeting, speaking of the strength in unity:

Dr. Aley: "The whole is greater than any of its parts."

Dr. Johnston: "Yes, I know that's the case with Henry and Kerr's doughnuts."

Prof. Sampson, after examining the class in Eng. 38:

"I am surprised how much the young ladies are surpassed. From their simpering blushes, I would infer that they pride themselves on their beauty rather than their brains, and yet, I do not see how that is possible, either."

Judge Reinhard: "Mr. Bryan, what is the income tax?"

Bryan: "Why I think it is a tax on things coming into this country."

Bradbury watches Miss Murphy for thirty minutes, then he looks at the clock: "10:31 Miss Murphy smiles."

Traylor, assuming a Boyle attitude at the Soph secret meeting: "Fellows, the very ears have walls."

Miss Berry: "The Latin Department is where you learn English, regardless of what some people say."

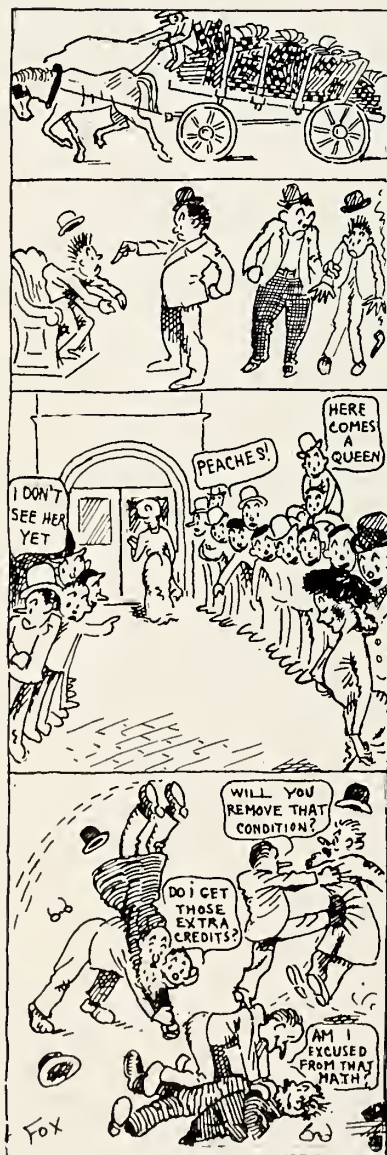
### Has it Come to This

Official Notice: On account of the Elks' Minstrels, Mr. Bucheim has postponed his Beethoven recital one week from Thursday.

Valdez comments on the Filipino Bill: "I would not be afraid of a man who came at me to shoot me, but this is a blow at my honor."



A BASE BALL GAME  
BETWEEN KAPPA AND  
THETA WOULD DRAW  
A LARGE CROWD  
AND MUCH BLOOD



## THE COMMITTEE OF THE SENIOR CLASS

That Prof. Hershey return some of his 175 Library books.

That the Faculty be more conservative in acting upon appeals of underclassmen.

That the Junior Class be given the banner for trying to make themselves important.

That the upperclassmen consult the authorities before laying down rules for Freshmen.

That a fund be set aside for the erection of a tomb in honor of those who have died laughing over our jokes.

That the Lecture Board secure the services of Mr. Crittenberger as "Lecturer on General Information," for their Course next year.

That elevators be provided for such lofty subjects as Art.

That the gauntlet running in front of Kirkwood be dispensed with.

That the Mermaid lease the Library natatorium for their weekly meetings.

That the Etiquette Club extend its sphere of usefulness to Depauw University.

That whenever everything else fails to move the Faculty, try Jiu-Jitsu.

# ON RECOMMENDATIONS SUGGESTS

That the Profs. join the Union and close recitation on time.

That the members of the Faculty refrain from "chasing off" to unknown parts until the term is ended.

That Prof. Clapp is urged to organize a class for the training of the voice to be composed of Professors Osthaus, Hershey, Reinhard, Bergstrom and Morton.

That Professor Lee return to the pulpit.

That the Daily Student be congratulated for placing metal boxes at the houses of its subscribers.

That Mr. Schwartz be empowered to rescue the mass of students from social oblivion.

That the class memorial be placed upon a greased pole where the Freshmen cannot reach it.

That the candidates for the editorship of the 1906 ARBUTUS be advised of the momentous step they are taking.

That more spacious quarters than the reading room be the Varsity Campusty Team in bad weather.

That the Senior Class protect the members of the joke committee from violence at the hands of the Faculty and underclassmen.

That the following epitaph be dedicated to the memory of Mr. Martin :

"Here lies a man to Prof. and student known,  
He tended all men's business but his own,  
Heaven gave him wisdom, but in small degree,  
Who are a little wise, the best fools be.  
No one can fill the throne on which he sat;  
His equal does not live, thank Heaven for that!"







THE UNIVERSITY  
BAND IS AN  
ORGANIZATION  
OF WHICH WE ARE  
ALL JUSTLY  
PROUD TO SAY  
THAT WE DON'T  
BELONG

"You and Mr. Wadsworth have quite a Platonic friendship, haven't you?"

Miss Turner: "Well, it was, up until about two weeks ago."

J. Blair, explaining about one of the Reformers: "Well, he was a child of the Reminiscence."

Wikel: "We girls at the Delta Gamma house have such a good time."

Hero: "Say, have you got anything in the Arbutus about me?"

Thomas: "Does it make any difference?"

Hero: "Why, I'd rather have something in there about me than not. I'll hand you a good joke on myself some time."

Traylor, on ball field: "Have you fellows seen a five dollar bill? I've lost one."

Voice from the bleachers: "Where did you lose it—at Hocker's last term?"

Miss Duncan, describing a girl rushing across the campus: "Her cheeks were just pink with hurry."

## Touching Experience Number Two

It was on the Monon south-bound flyer. Dr. Breed, Earl Anderson and Max Holmes occupied adjacent chairs in the Pullman. When the porter came along, Anderson paid his quarter—Max handed the porter a dollar and received fifty cents in change. The porter ignored Miss Breed. Presently, she called to the porter and offered to pay. He looked surprised.

"Why, this gentleman (pointing to Holmes) paid for you, didn't you, Mister?"

Max, feebly: "Yes, sir."

Miss Taylor: "How did it happen, Mr. Porch, that you couldn't hear me over the phone yesterday?"

Mr. Porch: "Really, I don't know. I never heard such a noise in all my life."



TOO BAD THAT  
ELECTRIC LIGHT  
SHINES RIGHT  
DOWN ON THE  
KAPPA PORCH

(Suggested by the presentation of Theta banners to various fraternities.)

"Flag of our sisters, known of old,  
Flag which oft waved o'er us before  
Colors of Theta—black and gold  
Which we revered so much of yore—  
Guardian of Frats, be with us yet—  
Lest we forget! Lest we forget!"

Dr. Lehmann becomes very much interested in the Indiana-Purdue basket ball game. During the intermission between the first and second halves, he leaned forward and whispered to a pretty co-ed in front of him:

"Vy was it dat dey stopped for?"

"Oh, this is the end of the first half," she answered.

"Und how many haffs is it vat dey haff?" he asked eagerly.

"Striving to Better, Oft we Mar What's Well."

Bieler, fearing that town chickens have microbes, went to the country to buy a 'fry.'

The manager of the pest house refused, however, to rob the small-pox patients of their Sunday dinner to accommodate him.

GAR A. ROUSH,

ASSISTANT IN QUALITATIVE ANALYSIS, INDIANA UNIVERSITY,

MEMBER OF AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY  
AND AMERICAN ELECTROCHEMICAL SOCIETY.

BLOOMINGTON,  
INDIANA



# A Post Graduate's Correspondence

BLOOMINGTON, IND.,  
Feb. 26, 1905.

Mr. D. S. Adams,  
Berkeley, Cal.

*My dear Mr. Adams:*

Please pardon me, a stranger, for writing to you. The fact is, however, that my curiosity has gotten the better of my discretion. In my recent copy of the "Daily Californian," I read with great interest an account of your class election and saw with pleasure that you were the successful candidate for "class-goat." Will you accept my congratulations?

My curiosity, however,—curiosity, you know, ruined Pandora and, as Milton says (Milton was my seminary topic), "brought death into the world and all our woe"—compels me to ask what a "class-goat" is. Will you please tell me? If the office requires the qualifications I infer, there are many persons at Indiana University eminently fitted for the position, and I think we could establish it here with great success. I have long had an ambition to do something substantial for my Alma Mater and this seems my opportunity.

Thanking you in advance for your kindness, I am,

Very sincerely, yours,

PERMELIA BOYD

Miss Stevens (at Purdue-Indiana game): "Is that Miss Benson's father and mother with her?"

On investigation it is found to be Miss O'Bryne and Mr. Cookson.

Dr. Nollen: "What is the purpose of having the prologue of Faust in heaven?"

Miss Jacobi: "So that people who do not read the act will know what happened to Faust."

Miss Book watching the removal of the stone seat: "Wonder if they are taking it to the Dye-house to have it cleaned?"

*A class goat is a college tradition  
for different sections from such as you  
suggest. But if it were such as you  
wonder, it certainly would fill the  
bill.*

## To Man-Pelican

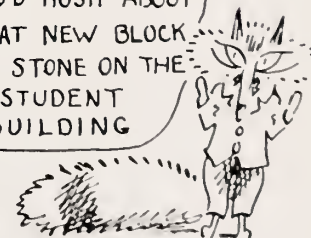
You foolish, foolish, flat-head fowl.  
Whose rival wilt not raise such howl  
Go wrap thy roof in some wet towel.  
And wait  
For Tuesday in the Coop we'll hatch  
A new and strangely different hatch.  
Of Pellic's pouch we'll have no more discourse  
For Goat's a better butter far, of course.



Prof. Harding's history class bolts. Mr. Augur and Mrs. Johns linger. After five minutes' deliberation, Augur leaves. Finally Mrs. Johns decides to follow and meets Prof. Harding at the door. She mistakes him for Mr. Augur returning, and triumphantly pokes him with her pencil: "Turkey! Turkey! Who's Turkey now?"

Thompson, calling on Miss Johnston, notices a picture of Baby Stuart on the wall: "How old were you, Miss Johnston, when you had that taken?"

WELL I WISH  
YOU'D HUSH ABOUT  
THAT NEW BLOCK  
OF STONE ON THE  
STUDENT  
BUILDING



Dr. Johnston: "Fraternities are all right, I suppose. I never belonged to one myself, but I have one of my own over on Second street."

Miss Alexander: "I see, Mr. Miller, that all the Sigs are wearing corduroy trousers. Is it to distinguish them from the rest of the barbs?"

### "When Duty Calls, Throw Physic to the Dogs"

Prof. Sampson was ill and the physician informed him that he must not leave his room. After the physician took his departure, Prof. Sampson immediately called a cab, hastened to the University and posted this notice:

"Prof. Sampson is unable to meet his classes today."

"Then he went home and sought his bed with a clear conscience."

McAtee is invited to the Pi Phi house to toast marshmallows:

"John, what are marshmallows? Are they a vegetable? I never saw any grow."

Baird: "See here, Coyle, I don't like this board. I got the best meal I ever ate for twenty-five cents at Delmonico's in New York."

Mr. Coyle: "Yes, but it would be rather unhandy to go to school here and board there."

THE KAPPA  
SISTERS WILL  
BOARD AT THE  
BETA HOUSE  
NEXT FALL



### The Kappa Rosary

(Suggested by the spiking of Herbert Hollingsworth)

"Our hearts, our hopes are all with thee,  
Our hearts, our hopes for future years,  
Our faith triumphant o'er our fears,  
Are all with Beta Theta Pi,  
Are all with thee, O Beta!"

Bristol: "Would you go to a dance with me, Miss Orndorff?"

Miss O.: "Yes, I'll go. But you know that I'm wearing a Phi Gam pin."

Pi Phi sister: "Why, Mina, what are you crying about?"

Miss Crampton: "Why, Miss McDonald's father came a while ago. He is the first man I ever saw whose feet are as large as my father's and the sight of them makes me so homesick that I can't help crying."

Mrs. Atwater (entering the parlor with several magazines, after Miss Foland has played on the piano for three hours):

Miss Foland, wouldn't you like to read a little while?"

Dr. Johnston, in Roman life: "After the guests were assembled in the dining room, what happened?"

O'Mara: "Grace was said and the finger bowl was passed."

Bobbit at telephone: "Say, Miss Teal, do you want to go to church when I come around this evening?"

Miss T.: "Why, I don't know."

Bobbit: "Well, I thought I wouldn't need to shave if we weren't going to church."

Leatherman: "Yes, I like Beta and have many Beta friends. I expected them to rush me, but I did not see them until after I had on Sig colors."

Miss O'Hair: "Oh, what fine refreshments you have."

Mr. Fertig (thinking she said Freshmen): "Oh, thank you. Present company of course excepted."

## Scene I

(Nashville, Brown County; Enter seven Emanons, with lady attendants. Enter native of the place, with long bushy hair, and whiskers.)

1st. Emanon: "Billy goat, ba-a-a-h."

2nd. Emanon: "Barbers on a strike."

1st. Emanon: "Back to the tall uncut, old whiskers."

1st. lady attendant: "Is there not danger, my lord in yon strange looking individual."

1st. Emanon: "Fear not, my lady. The natives, brought up in these wilds are perfectly harmless. And even if t'were not so, we would protect you."

(Exit Brown County gentleman, scowling.) Curtain.

## Scene II

(Same place. Enter seven Emanons, with lady attendants, followed at a distance by several natives, bearing baskets on their arms.)

1st. Emanon: "Here comes the same strange looking individual, with some comrades bearing wicker receptacles. (Yells) "Billy goat ba-a-a-h."

2nd. Emanon: "An my senses do not deceive me. I think I see ire in their eyes."

1st. Emanon: "Never fear, sir, they mean no harm. They are only—" (whizz, crack, alarms)!!

1st. lady attendant: "Mercy upon us, what have we here?"

1st. Emanon: "Decayed hen fruit. Help!"

2nd. Emanon: "Help! Murder! Police! Fire! Flee! Away!"

(Exeunt Emanon in disorder, followed by lady attendants, and natives, throwing eggs as they run.)

## Scene III

(Newspaper office in Bloomington. Enter 1st. Emanon. He sneaks quietly up to editor's desk, and after some difficulty finds a clipping from Indianapolis Star, which he tears into bits chuckling with delight.

## Cassius Hiatt's Schedule of Life

(With His Own Comments Thereon).

### Schedule

6:45—Arise.	12:30—3:00—Lab. Work.
7:00—7:30—Breakfast.	3:00—4:30—Math.drawing
7:30—12:00—Recitations.	4:30—6:00—At Gym.
12:00—12:20—Dinner.	6:00—6:20—Supper.
12:20—12:30—With Mary S.	6:20—7:15—With Mary S.
7:15—10:45—Study. etc.	

### Comment

With seventeen and one-half hours to get six lessons, one is a FOOL if he don't do it and have plenty of time to go to the Y. W. C. A. house besides.

These hours do not need to be kept exactly.

CASSIUS E. HIATT. Student.

1st. Emanon: "Well, I have saved our names from local publicity, in connection with eggs. Vivo: Excelsior!" (exit triumphant.) Curtain.

Green, to Dean Hoffman:

"I want to see about taking this course in Campuistry. I understand that it is a combination of Biology, Mineralogy, and Nature Study. Those are the subjects in which I am interested."

Two colored boys eyeing Hubert Beck as he walks past:  
"Well, he ain't plum white."

Pritchard and Miss Orndorff have a slight misunderstanding.

Prichard, a half hour later: "Well, that cubby hole at Jones' is the coldest place I ever saw in my life."

Kirker: "Well, you came out sweating anyway."

## An Optical Illusion

Kent: "Ah, I see two people coming down the street No, it is but one. Good morning, Miss Wynant."

Lindley calls on Miss Hicks, Mrs. Hicks answer the bell.

Lindley: "Is this where Hicks's lives?"

Mrs. Hicks, mistaking him for the livery boy: "You know this is where Hicks lives. Go right back and hitch that horse."

Glascok: "Say, Hero were all those mid-term reports in Seminary deferred?"

Miss Phelps, leaving Smith's with Mr. Shirk for a Phi Delt dance, mistakes a delivery wagon for a cab and starts toward it.

Mr. Shirk: "Miss Phelps, we'll cross the street a little farther down if its all the same to you."

## A Touching Experience

Sigma Nu had a visiting brother occupying the pulpit in one of the city churches. Max Holmes was duly impressed with the importance of the occurrence and urged all of his fraternity brothers to attend services. He, himself attended with Miss Burnett. The collection box was passed around, Miss Burnett contributed; Holmes felt around in his pocket. He had nothing but four silver dollars. The usher passed the box to him. For once, he said to himself, he would "die game." So shutting his eyes, he dropped a dollar into the basket. And the audience, hearing the noise of the falling coin, was greatly amazed.

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## A Tragedy

February 9. Crittenberger draws a map for Professor Pierce. He allows Fox to append his signature and they hand it in in partnership.

February 10. Prof. Peirce objects to the labor saving plan.

February 11. Crittenberger suggests to Professor Peirce that he choose which one of the two shall draw a new map.

February 12. Crittenberger draws the map.

---

Cowger (a la Hamlet): "Which shall it be—Bray, Foot, Robinson or Stout?"

Levi braving a snow flurry in ice cream trousers: "Well, I looked out and saw a pear tree in bloom so I decided it was time to wear Spring clothes."

If you ask the time of day,  
Pritchard grins;  
For no matter what you say,  
Pritchard grins.  
He will chase a snipe all night,—  
Watch a bloody badger-fight,—  
But he finds his chief delight  
When he grins.  
If you tell a mournful story,  
Pritchard grins;  
Tells of wars and battle gory  
Still he grins,  
When your soul has lost its gladness  
And you tell of all your sadness,—  
How it goads you on to madness  
As he grins!  
If the provocation's small,  
Watch him grin!  
If there's no excuse at all,  
He will grin.  
When the judgment day rolls 'round,—  
And he hears the trumpet sound,—  
He will rise up from the ground  
And will grin.

---

Professor in Zoölogy: "Spell blind fish with three letters"

Student: "It can't be done."

Professor: "On the contrary, f-s-h."

Student: "But you have left out the eye,"

Prof: "I have demonstrated that a blind fish has no eye."

---

Davidson is accused of having a case on Miss Kemp,  
"I have'nt any case on Miss Kemp. All the football boys go with her. Hare does and Balfour does and so do I."



# WHO'S WHO IN INDIANA





Although there were vast numbers of applicants for entrance to this directory of Indiana's Elite, owing to lack of space we are unable to present all the why's and wherefore's of those that are WHO, consequently we beg to place before the Peerage perusing public, those who were fortunate enough to apply early. If any mistakes or misstatements are found and taken exception to, we refer you to Mr. J. J. Jeffries who has been retained to answer all possible objections.

THE INFLICTORS.

Schwartz, Carl

Poet; Athlete; Promoter and Philanthropist. When a year old, he called for Robert's Rules of Order and a novel on, "How to Gain the County Superintendency." Is quite athletic, being a wielder of clubs and also a runner—for office. An adept in finesse and the finer distinctions of etiquette. Only after much pleading, did he consent to lend his presence to the University of Indiana, thereby depriving the State Normal of a light of unsurpassed brilliancy. Sole owner Organizing Association Incorporated.

Address: Neurotic Mfg. Co. Ltd.

Alexander, William Albert

Ferret-eyed Cerberus of the Stacks; Political Adviser and Organizer; Owner and Operator of Maxwell Hall. Was left out in the rain in his early youth and rusted. Has been managing the affairs of the University for the past few years in partnership with J. Don Miller. Is best known to students through the gentle admonitions which his soul is pleased to utter concerning Rules of Order. It is rumored that Phi Gamma Delta uses him in her rushing parties.

Address, "Silence Sanctorium."

Adams,

Howard Webster

Comedian, Philanthropist; Speculator. At the time of his birth, astrologers asserted that the event was coördinate with the happy conjunction of three lucky stars, Booth, Barret and Artemus Ward. His subsequent career has been much influenced by these, especially the latter. First became famous for nobby and erratic head-gear, both outside and inside of his cranium. Charter member of Bachelors' Protective Union, but has hopes.

Destroyed all his chances in Journalism by accepting a position on the staff of the Junior Book. Has since expressed deep regret and attempted to reform.

Address: Care Kratach-  
eios Brokerage Co.

Couk, Blanche

Roachdale, Indiana. However, has risen over any possible drawbacks of birth-place. Holder of the running broad icy stare; Assistant to Dr. Leser, and patron of the Irish in the House of Lords. Said to be a Phi Delta Phi, but this report has never been corroborated; however, wears the monogram. At an early age became very observing but latter found out that a watched spot never Boyles, consequently has discontinued observations. Favorite occupation, playing the refrigerator, sometimes the piano.

Address: Either one of us, Ltd., care Wooden Shoe Corp.

Huff, Lewis

Musician; Missionary; Martyr; Leader of Opposition against Barbers' Union; inclined by nature and heredity toward optimism, but circumstances have been against him. After an adventure with some Sophomores, he advertised for a Hair Restorer, but no one returned his locks. His complete disbelief in the Scriptural assertion that the wind would be tempered to the shorn lamb, was shown when he wore a skull cap, for several months, after his hair raising experience.

Address, Etiquette Club.



Behr, Julian J.

War Correspondent; Drummer-boy, Lecturer on Hairredity. First became known to fame through an article in the Daily Student beginning, "The football situation at Indiana is very Manchurian."

At the tender age of three weeks, his parents were surprised to find him one day sitting on a bass drum, holding a Spaulding's Guide Book in one hand and Windy's Collection of Pneumatic Similes in the other. They immediately turned away with aching hearts, realizing that his future was hopeless. Both Noblesville and Cincinnati charge each other with being his birthplace, and the matter is still in the courts. Address: Care Thermic Aerometer Co.

McCurdy, Wyrdis.

Prima-donna; Collector and Demonstrator of unique pins; Assistant, in charge of floral display. Admits in her memoirs that she was born at Bedford, date uncertain. Promoted in '05 to head of the department for coaching fraternity Freshmen. Composer of the sonnet beginning:

"A gentle smile is never lost,  
Kind words are always winners.

Is strongly attached to English work and has been known to spend as much as an hour and a half a week over Browning.

If this love for literature can, in a measure, be curbed, she will no doubt become a boon to Society. Recreation, driving on Kirkwood.



Whyte, John

Reporter; Journalist; Newspaper Man; Organizer. His future vocation could be clearly foretold when he was but six years old, for he would always select the alphabet blocks from his playthings and immediately put them in his mouth. This taste for letters has characterized him ever since. In the struggle for supremacy at Indiana, his ambitious advance was checked when he was seriously wounded by a hostile Bulleit. Declined a position on the staff of the Ellettsville X-Ray in order to give lectures to various professors in Columbia.

Said to have instituted the rule that the Librarian shall give every student permission to go home before five in the evening.

Address, Care Associated Press Demonstrational Society.



Cunningham, Jesse

Owner and operator of Maxwell Hall and the University library, in partnership with Mr. Alexander.

Has made himself feared of students and profs invading his sanctum. Early showed evidences of a pugnacious disposition. First words were, "Are the Freshmen in the stacks?" The nurse, not knowing how to appease him, answered "Yes." "To arms, to arms," cried the infantile Jesse.

Has proved to be quite a magician and prestidigitateur, having successfully turned many different things into a man. Is widely known through his agility and Grace. Although a mere child has been decorated with the iron cross of independence. Author of "Reserved Shelf Vellum or the Nine Day's Mystery," "Out of the Stacks in Two Minutes," and other minor works.

Lehmann, Gottfried

Entertainer; Patron Saint of Sop-Seekers' Club; Musician. He first to poets a great help rendered by making catastrophe with trophy to rhyme. His heart is much kindness and he will "Dat is goot," say, even when already the answer not right is. He gives yet "eximynations" out up till when everybody who is punctually passes. Though already young, has still a great future, most of which is yet probably still already before him. Address, from any Haberdasher.







Augur, Fred O.

Genius; Kindergarten Inspector; Bore; Dramatic Vocalist, Date and place of birth unknown. The earliest authentic notice concerning him is an old newspaper clipping stating that he had been sentenced to Hanover for some trifling offense. He was later discharged from there as incurable. Influential friends secured his admission soon after to the Charity ward of the Bloomington High School. Was a candidate for the position of winding and setting the campus sun-dial, but was defeated through the influence of the Humane Society on the ground that he attended badger fights.

Address: Care Afronian Society.

Glascok, William Leon

Sigma Chi; Student in Economics. Is a somewhat peculiar individual, with certain witty sayings of his own notable among which are "Man was not made to be alone," "As for me, give me leisure and I will ask no more". Author of the Sonnet "Ileen"; President of the Novelty Walking Club. Said to have greatly injured the 1905 Arbutus by withholding his picture. Only after much persuasion was permission obtained to use the above photograph. Was recently debarred from membership in the Varsity Campuistry Team because of over-training. Address 214 East Sixth or the Theta house. Future, probably the same.



Crittenberger, John Dale

Newspaper Correspondent, Agitator, Minister Plenipotentiary to Bloomington from Anderson, Indiana. In his short twenty years of existence, has become the only pebble upon the vast and boundless beach of Indiana University. It is thought by the elect that his only purpose in giving the college the advantage of his presence was to put through the Student Building proposition, incidentally to learn the geography of Indiana. When a child he swallowed a dime, so cannot be held responsible. Money alone talks. Is very likely to ultimately become the Silver Tongued Democrat of Anderson, leading future mathematics classes to glory and office, under the silver standard. Can be located at present by addressing all correspondence, Care of the Arithmetic Department, Terre Haute Normal. At other times, Vevay, Indiana.



Peirce, Walter Thompson

Native of South Charleston, "just twenty miles out of Columbus." Center of Indiana's theatrical Bureau; Mentor for Delta Gamma; Society's perpetual calendar.

In the bright lexicon of his youth, there was no such word as silence, and he has never learned it since. Can talk at any time, for any subject—perhaps intelligently. Instituted a vigorous intellectual movement toward the progress of Society in Indiana, for which he was awarded the Cross of the Pea-green Magpie.

Author "From Ohio to Indiana by Easy Stages," "Frats that Invite me to Lunch and Others," "Bearing the Torch of Learning."

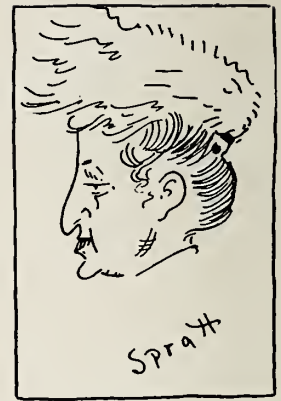
Address, Care, La Cercle Francais, or care of Delta Gam domicile.

Coombs, Leona

Better known as "Patsy". Meaning, probably derived from certain pugilistic tendencies inherent in all sons and daughters of Erin. Is said to be more or less attached in the direction of Anderson, but as attachment involves legal processes, this is thought to be only an idle rumor. Has declared herself out of the question for "cases," and absolutely refuses to Budge from this stand.

Although only a Sophomore, has received the Honorary degree of O. B. S. (Order of Bolters Supreme). She also holds the D. C. D. (Davis Case Dodger).

Recreation: Eluding eagle-eyed profs.







Fertich, G. Roscoe

Christian Scientist; Investigator; Freshman; Lecturer on Propriety. Born at Dunkirk not long since. He early endeared himself to the Y. M. C. A. by inventing numerous slang words that give fair satisfaction, without being actually wicked. The best known of these is "Heckarinus." Promulgator of the "High Man or None" creed in social affairs. Expects to withdraw soon from all worldly pursuits and devote himself to the practice of law. Address: Local W. C. T. U.

Wylie, Samuel B.

Poet; Songster; Artist; sometimes model—rather, model sometimes.

Thought to be a member of the Ku Klux Klan. Once taken to be Paderewski in disguise and other places.

Like all great men, has certain hobbies, one of which is mathematics and the solutions of certain seemingly insolvable problems; for instance, early in his career, he obtained the answer to the problem in Economics: If the keeper of an emporium puts enough in a tub for ten people how many days will it take to get over the effects, and how many poems can be written upon the downfall of the rising generation? Also, will the balance of trade be in favor of the emporium keeper, or will the hot stove be an incentive to genius? Has a mania for two-cent cups of coffee.

Can be located, Care Pond Lecture Circuit, U. S. A.



Sampson,  
Martin Wright

Foot Ball Referee; Chairman Faculty Social Committee; Lecturer on the Relation of Pure Athletics to City Sanitation; Director of Amateur Dramatics. First became known through the state by leading, on behalf of the Mermaid, the opposition to the Anti-Cigarette Law. Faculty representative on Foundation day; delivered a touching address on the need of more intimate relations between faculty and students. Member of the Y. M. C. A. reception committee for welcoming new students, giving them the glad hand, and making them feel at home. Member of the Big Nine; Connected with English Department, where he may be found at any time immediately after class. Has written several minor works, notable among which is "The Student Play—the secret of its management and success."

Future—Poet Laureate to the Mermaid.



Maxwell, Ruth

Kappa Kappa Gamma's prize; Athletic Co-ed; Socialist. Some have asserted that she is a Sigma Chi girl, but circumstantial evidence seems to disprove this. Was last year presented with a Carnegie medal because of the incredible feat for which she is best known throughout the State. Namely, the throwing of a field goal in a girls' basket ball game. Favorite pastime, the study of Geometry. Will doubtless become a social leader if she can be torn away from this.

Wikel, Howard Henry

Poet; Historian, and future Edwin Markham of Indiana. First words on opening his eyes on this vale of metrical efforts.

"I'll no foozled poetaster be:

But, to set men's thoughts on fire,

In fancy free,

And liltng verse,

Shall be my whole, my sole empire."

Consequently, his domain being bounded by mere fancy, consists of No(w)land.

Also wrote poem beginning:

"Winter's come, alas, alack,

Oh turning spheres, bring springtime back!

When will Boreas' sounding roar,

Change to zephyrs seen of yore?"

However, this poem is commonly attributed to Riley, its quaintness being more like Riley's than the more didactic verse of Wikel.

Recreation, smoking cubebs. Favorite occupation, leaving the world's strife and turmoil to where he can metre.

Address: Parnassus Shops Extenuate.





Miller J. Don

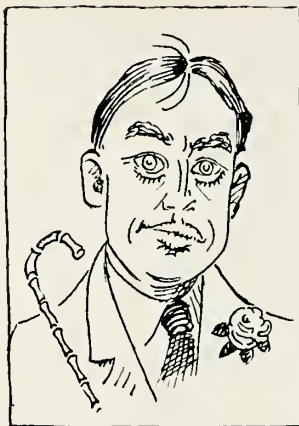
Histrionic Artist; Promoter; Humorist; Revenue Collector; Antiquarian. Born in 1783 near where Anderson now stands. Charged with being an accomplice of Artman in several local grafts, but escaped conviction. Was a schoolmate of Joseph Jefferson and was considered the equal of that young man when they gave amateur theatricals. At the age of five published the great German detective Novel, "The Best Solution," or "The Restoration of the Herr." Address, President, Y. M. G. A. Association.

### Chase, Lewis Nathaniel

Philanthropist; Reader; Florists' friend, Sometime follower of Thespis but early relinquished the limelight. His histrionic talents can be appreciated by hearing the blood curdling whisper of "Hubert." Distinguished himself by composing the highest expression of poetic nature, nonsense verse.

"In the dim rog-pog in a rangy pool  
There dwells the Gargantuan Rambajool,  
All day he filligrabs his cave,  
For food, he eats lobs and mailave.  
On a barling bat night he ferrecked out,  
He ringled his boat and clat it about.  
Through mighty globes and marves went,  
As through from a ramden he'd been sent.  
He landed on a kelcey and darbon shore  
Where malagades came to scream and roar;  
Then he blattened in a cranny cool,  
For this was the clange of the Rambajool."

Motto, "Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ears." Address, Care of any florist.



Hendrix, Edistina

Walking Delegate for Tiffany; Vice President of the Pan Hellenic League; Assistant in teaching the young idea how to shoot. Is one of Tangier's most promising products. Her father is said to be the director of the Tangier Bean Growing Association and Eddie very early learned the art of stringing under his care. Inventor of the Ambiguous System for making and keeping dates. By this method, as many as three dates may be successfully arranged for in one evening. It is rumored that D. L. Auld has offered her a scholarship if she will remain at College four years longer. Future, probably no change.



Austin, James Paul

President of the Society for the promotion of Growth, Knight Supreme of the Anti-Giant Salvage Association. Although diminutive in stature, possesses an enormous intellect and with but little mental fatigue can solve the perplexing problem: Add together Rafart, Crittenberger, and one Vevay Indiana, substitute one Austin for one Rafert and subtract Crittenberger, what is the distance to Vevay?

Although a distant relative of the poet laureate of England he does not allow it to worry him. Has no other connection with royalty aside from the fact that he is an Imperialist. Address, J. P. Austin, L.L.B. carefully sealed.

### Barclay, John Knox

Known as "Cap" having led many charges both on the field and deep. Rumored to have written.

"Twinkle, twinkle, little team,  
Ever of thee do I dream  
E'en to the may thoughts do roam  
While sprinting to my country home"

His first remark in this world was, "Take away this rattle and give me a stop-watch. In youth, was accustomed to retrieving Stock which had wandered to Ellettsville. Frequently started home at the same time as the Monon, only to arrive some hours ahead of it. His fleetness however, was unable to carry him away from the office Vice President of the Sop-seekers Club. Address Howling Hundred Lt'd.





## Wellhausen, Carl

Discovered sometime during the '80's near Howell's Nebraska, his birthplace, accounting for the vociferousness of his voice, Composer; op-seeker, and various other honors, as thought of. At the age of four composed a ditty. Has since composed many small marches and side-steps. Said to be Irish by his enemies, through a base desire to impeach true greatness. Has come into contact with the powers that be many times, however, always escaping with cap and army shirt intact.

Is supposed to have extensive interests in Frog Legs, having delivered a stirring address to the Hop Growers Association. Consequently, always on the pump.

Address: "Dutch," Indiana University Latin Stacks.

## Kemp, Lulu

Perennial Debutante; Holder of an Option on the 1905 Foot Ball Team; Promulgator of the "Equality of Frats" doctrine: Author of the charming little ditty beginning.

"The Big Five and the Little Three

Will favors alike receive from me."

Is considered one of Indiana's Beauties but not one of the matchless kind. Said to be interested largely in the Rabbit industry: reports, however, not confirmed. Pastime studying French, when not otherwise engaged.

Address, Library Study Room.

## Balfour, Lloyd

Freshman; Ladies' Man; Author of the well known pamphlet, "A Guide to Beauty." When a mere infant, he cried for a looking-glass which was promptly given him and which he still tenderly cherishes. Immediately upon his entrance to the University, he obtained notoriety by attempting to corner the Hare market, in which he was only partially successful. Is much given to reverie on his own qualities. Said to be fond of balls—all kinds.

Author of the German Short Story, "Der Spiegel" and works of a similar nature.

Is a secret member of the Etiquette Club, where he can be located at any time.

Future "Ballet."



## Magaw, James Wilbur

Financier; Confidence Man; Press Agent; Book-maker. His early education was neglected, but late in life he engaged a competent teacher, and by regular attendance and assiduous devotion was admitted to the eighth grade. He immediately took up literature and most of his writings attest his unswerving fidelity and almost romantic attachment for his kind teacher. He is also Pawnbroker Extraordinary for the Figams. Motto: "Better late than never."

Address: Care Central School Building, Bloomington.

## Martin, Andrew E.

Ministering angel to confused Profs; Ever present help in the hour of need; Correspondence Educator; General Information Guide of Indiana University. Second incarnation. First appearance 458 B. C. in the person of Cincinnatus. As a dictator, was a great success. Authority upon the standing of Schools; Mentor of the Senior Class. Is widely known throughout the state by the photo published above, which is used by special request. Future will probably be no better if the saying be true that History repeats itself.

Address Seminary Rooms. When not there may be found as Private Secretary at the Library Desk.



## Schwartz, Carl Herman

We believe that Carl has been mentioned elsewhere, but for fear that he should be passed over unnoticed, will speak of him here. Cast upon a meek and unresisting public in the year 1880, he has never since disappeared from the limelights. The State Normal parted with him two years ago, her loss proving Indiana's gain. Is best known as a candidate for office, with seventeen campaigns to his credit. Sole owner and operator of the Indiana Club, organized out of charity, according to his statement in the Student. Once made a race for County Superintendent, an event which is never spoken of aloud. Future—politics. Is ably fitted because of his handshaking ability.



## Bulleit Clarence J.

Poet, scholar and journalist, far-famed editor of the Indiana Daily Student, familiarly known as Bulleit, '06.

His charming little verselets, which gushed from his soul like a spring from a hill-side, predestined him to the halls of fame.

Today, the proud citizen of Corydon, will swell up with pardonable pride as he points out the Charter Oak, and after he has given you ample time to fully digest this, he will lead you to a charming little cabin door, draw himself up to the full height of his dignity and say, "Here, sir, is where our Bulleit first saw the light of day."

Then to tear away from the impressive scene and take a trip back to Indiana to the editorial office of the Daily Student. What a sight! Bulleit, '06, couched on a stool, with his number tens propped artistically on the edge of a soap box, his mouth open as though breathing inspiration from the very air, a pair of useful scissors tenderly clasped in his hand, his eyes closed to all mankind, while two little flies play leap-frog upon the tip of his Romanesque nose. "The young Endymion sleeps." Let us leave him thus.





## Bradbury, Harry Herbert

Minister from the United Tailors' Association to the benighted college youth ; Candidate for National League, incidentally student at Indiana. Charged to Louisville (pronounced Lewieville) : At the age of three, his parents placed before him a Bible, a cigarette and a ball bat, to determine from his choice whether he would be a minister, sport or athlete. He lighted the cigarette, shouldered the bat stepped up to the Bible and said, "Now put 'em over." This strange conduct completely mystified his parents as to his destiny and the mystery has deepened ever since. Will perhaps become a great lawyer, as he can quote technical terms at will. As an adjunct to the profession of Law, is taking sleuth work under the direction of a Trailer. Address, if desired, Megocephalic Company, Lt'd.

Rafert, George Otis

Organizer; Agitator; Proprietor of Junior Class; Hatchet Buryer Extraordinary; and when not otherwise busied, Poet Laureate to Vevay, Indiana. Claims Indianapolis as his home. As a little child George was very precocious and delighted in imitating fog horns. Could throw his voice enormous distances. A petition asking him to throw it away was ignored. Has several times met with the Faculty, since entering the University, and advised them on momentous questions. Admits in the Junior book that he is "one of the burden carriers of the Junior Class." Has recently taken to the stump with the purpose of introducing economy in Social circles. Maybe addressed by Air Line, Pan Hellenic Smoker, Inc. Recreation, buying pipes—of peace.







*Looking South from Owen Hall*





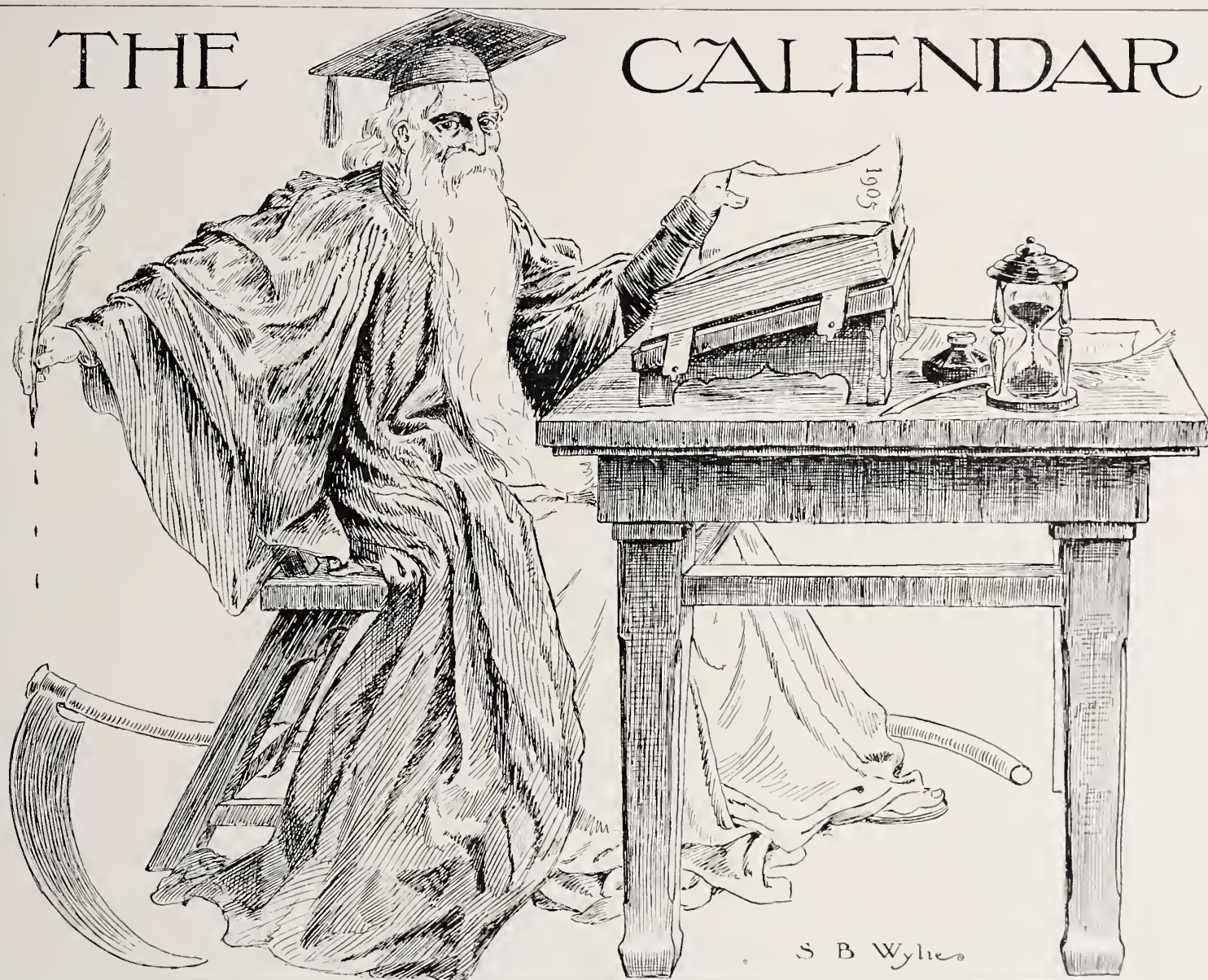
*Looking North from Third Street*





THE

CALENDAR



## GLEE CLUB MEDLEYS

December 21. Preparation. White borrows Canady's Sunday trousers. Canady is obliged to buy a new pair. The boys cast lots for the position of "Keeper of the Big Fid." Fond good-byes. Much trepidation.

December 21. Ladoga: Miss Havens earns "comps" by working the school children. A lady attends the concert, "just to hear Mr. Thomas read." Later, she wants "at least half of her money back." Chapel gets a Christmas gift from Warsaw—an umbrella. He carries it during the performance for fear that something will happen to it. Canady makes a hit with his new trousers. Stempel steals a bird-cage.

December 23. Delphi: Harmeson picks up an "eleven-year-old" and explains that it was a country school teacher. It is up to Behr to take "High G" for the first time in his life. He rises to the occasion. Harmeson gets rid of a photo. Midnight processional; a traveling man gives Behr some gratuitous information as to the proper place to "head in." Behr carries the bird-cage.

December 24-25. Williamsport: Walker mails an unaddressed letter. Second midnight processional, led by Behr; Behr is glad of a chance to sleep in the cellar. Canady gets the bird-cage and incidentally a line of decorations on his suit-case.

December 26. Knox: Swell reception; the girls pronounce Behr entertaining but "fizzy." Walker and Behr sit out the ladies' choice, their shade of red unpopular. Stempel takes a walk with a girl who is deeply interested in Mr. Brumfield. Behr "turkeys" and abandons the bird-cage.

December 27. Walkerton: Harmeson stumbles over the chandelier and breaks it. Harmeson finds a "fifteen-year old" to his liking.

December 28. South Bend: Walker's family attends. Cold wave—the less said the better.

December 29. Warsaw: Walker's family accompanies the company to cheer up the boys. Harmeson is deeply interested in a baby squalling in the audience, but deeply disappointed to learn it is a boy. Sheckell brazenly declares for the sixth time that this is the first audience not containing old maids.

December 30. Montpelier: The boys "watch" a Leap-year dance. The town boys graciously "square things" the next morning. An interested young woman takes a week to examine Newton's frat pin.







December 31—January 1. Winchester: Canady's home audience gives him a double encore; his bow paralyzes the orchestra. The boys attend church and see the babies christened. When the minister prays that they may be kept from the Evil One who hovers near, Harmeson blushes. Stempel tampers with the hotel register; the clerk makes persistent but ineffectual attempts to find the man who wanted to be called at 4:30. Sheckell tries to win favor with the "ladies" by talking of the fair sex and the unfair sex.

January 2. Ridgeville: Durborow sits calmly through fifteen minutes of morning devotions, when he has only thirty minutes to eat breakfast and make the train. Leatherman takes his girl along to Anderson. She boldly saves his suit-case from being decorated by the boys.

January 3. Anderson: The big hit of the trip. Everybody stars. Thomas tries to bluff the Club out of an extra encore.

January 4. Elwood: Stempel serenades the landlady—"Who stole my bed-clothes;" Pajama social. Elaborate suit-case decorations for Zehr and Leatherman. Stempel gets "canned." He drags the cans through the streets of Frankfort, to the astonishment of the natives.

January 5. The boys "do the town" advertising the show. Landlord warns Thomas not to blow out the gas. Thirty-minute wait at the interurban crossing; the boys do some effective posing and buy out the refreshment stand.



January 6. Stempel makes a "big hit" on roller skates. Behr tells his "Cubebs" story for the last time. "Big Bill and Little Bill" are carefully placed in cold storage. Back to the mines with a week's work to make up.



## SPRING TRIP

March 27. Bedford: Canady and Leatherman make a "catch." Canady gets loose; "Cam's" "find" helps him on the train and promises to come to Bloomington sometime. During Demaree's trombone solo, Sheckell declares that "that tuba sounds just as well as if we had brought a trombone player."



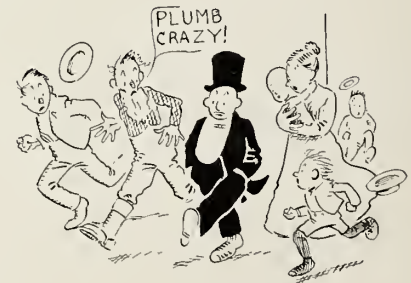
March 28. Seymour: Harmeson and Thomas get a buggy ride. Canady tells how much he likes paw cakes and proceeds to pour molasses on his potato patties. Spring frost affects the audience, incidentally, the Club.

March 29. Madison: Committee hauls the band out to serenade the cotton-mills and east-end grocery. The "funny man" takes shots at the Hanover Box Party. Sympathetic lady asks Thomas if he really lost his voice in his song,—recommends a gargle. Behr and Stempel make "sour mashes."

March 30. Vevay: Five hours in town. In deciding between his girl and Kahn's suit-case, Leatherman leaves the suit-case. Kahn astonishes the natives by appearing in a Tuxedo street costume. Canady catches a "prize" but has to leave her immediately.

March 30. Carrollton: Boys have to compete with a millinery opening. Millinery wins out; boys watch the dress parade. Tender farewells at the wharf.

March 31. Rising Sun: Grim gets a telephone call from an old friend, admits afterwards that he knew that it was a joke. Miss Keeney takes all of the boys riding, except Harmeson. Harmeson returns the favor by taking Miss Keeney driving and charging the bill to Behr. Harmeson pays the livery bill. Kahn learns that his suit-case is on its way to Cincinnati.





April 1-2. Lawrenceburg: The Club and Mr. Scott ride overland on the stage. Mr. Scott quarrels with the bass-drum. Band scares all the horses in town. Behr gets a bouquet. The girls who have been studying the posters, are bitterly disappointed in Canady's appearance. Stempel catches eight girls, breaking his record by two.

April 3. North Vernon: Harmeson pays thirty cents for the privilege of giving a stranger lessons in bowling. A policeman chases the baseball candidates off the street. Leatherman wins his second prize, promising to write "real often."

April 4. Greensburg: Afternoon band concert; number of school children in attendance 6523. Boys have a progressive dressing party; Baker puts on his shoes and collar seven blocks apart. Thomas and Sheckell entertain the Elks.

April 5. Columbus: Stempel is a guest; the man of the house does not know it. "Old Maid Perkins" sits on the front row and "queers" the boys. Zehr misses his road and telephones that his lodgings are unsatisfactory. Big dance; Thomas swipes the "Popular girl's" programme, causing complications for her and imprecations for himself.

April 6. Shelbyville: The Club's "private coach" is coupled in between a hog car and an oil tank. Baker tries to turn off the heat; the brakeman interrupts, "Let that alone, sonny, I'll tend to that." Street parade: Durborow makes his debut as a base drummer, with trifling casualties.

April 7. Franklin: The Club visits the college; at chapel, they follow up the scripture reading with a comic song. Strenuous afternoon "reception." College girls work havoc with the boys' peace of mind. Bloomington or Parsifal?

April 8. Home again.



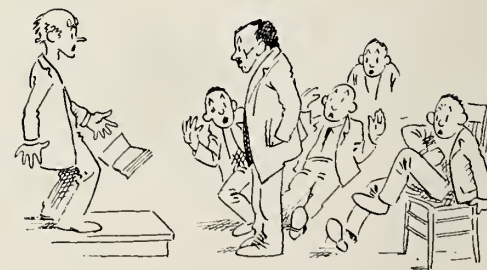


- Septemeber 17. Football men put in their appearance.
- September 18. The cracking of ribs is heard on the gridiron.
- September 19. Kipp carries Hoffman's suit case to the Phi Psi House.  
The fraternities engage in a few friendly rounds.
- September 20. "Windy" Free arrives. College opens.
- September 21. John Odgen purveys the Spencer Club and boards at Coyle's.  
Daily Student announces its policy—"pledged to no faction, will support none."
- September 22. Balfour asks where the "co-ed" is located—wants to buy some books.  
English Departments post a notice on the office door, "Keep Out".  
Several Freshmen venture to knock.



- September 23. Edwards sets fire to the awning of the Phi Delt Hall and extinguishes the flames with a sprinkling can.
- September 26. Sigma Nu sends flowers to Balfour, with a note explaining what "fraternity" means.
- September 27. Prichard stands up in class to recite.  
Miss Foote turns kleptomaniac and carries off her napkin from the boarding house.

- September 28. Indiana 11; Medics, 0.
- September 29. James P. Boyle is pledged Y. M. C. A.  
Magaw sends his groceries to 403 East Sixth.
- September 30. "When Greek joined Greeks, then was the tug of war."  
Mr. Schwartz requests that he be put on the joke committee and give reasons for believing he is competent.
- October 3. Chicago, 56; Indiana, 0. Help!  
Mr. Stevens goes out to the Library in his bedroom slippers.
- October 4. Dawes hands Dr. Bryan a slip for chapel credit.  
Behr sits on the platform with the faculty.





October 5. Huff gets his hair cut by the Freshmen.

October 6. Huff's father goes on the war path.

October 7. Mass meeting in Chapel.

"Jimmy" Boyle talks on the "Immortality of the Girls," and incidentally asks them to donate a dollar to Athletics. Metzger tells "how to become an orator," illustrating from personal experience.

Coval agrees with what Mr. Horne says.

October 10. Gail Dodds gets an invitation to the Woman's League reception.



Kentucky, 12; Indiana, 0—but Long arrives.

October 11. Freshmen organize; the Sophs furnish formaldehyde for the occasion. The Freshmen, with tears in their eyes, support their candidates.

October 12. More hair cutting. The Sophs run down some of their own class. Willis Coval is seen on the campus with a book.

October 14. Judge Reinhard entertains the Embryo Lawyers.

October 15. Balfour takes Miss Snodgrass to a dance thinking she is a Miss Crittenberger.

October 17. Prof. Clapp requests that no jokes on him, except good ones, be put in the Arbutus.

October 18. Illinois, 10; Indiana, 0. Horne smiles.

October 19. Juniors elect officers; Steirnagle doesn't know how it happened.

October 20. Miss Lee is invited into a meeting of the Indiana Club and precipitately invited out.

October 21. Band gives an open air concert. Students sit around the registers and enjoy the "Good Old Summer Time."

October 24. Indiana, 24; Washington, 6.

Lecture course is announced. The Board receives the customary set congratulations.

October 25. Geology returns from its jaunt with some interesting fossils.

Miss Stoner refuses to keep a date open for the Beta dance:

"If they want me, they can ask me." Howling Hundred organizes.

October 26. Kappa invests in a job-lot of red "tams."

October 27. Pan Hellenic dance. Metzger attends. Kempf gets into the ladies' dressing room.

October 28. Sigma Chi attends bargain sale and carries off the corduroy trousers.

October 29. Indiana defeats Ohio, 8-0; Horne wears the smile that won't come off.

October 30. Hallowe'en.

"The Hooting Owls met in a bunch  
And entertained at fancy lunch."



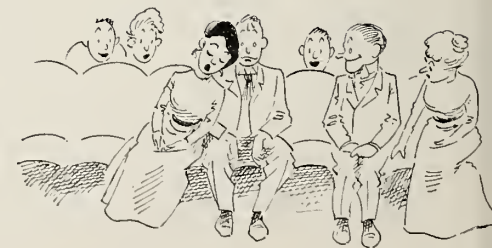
- November 1. Coval is elected Captain of the foot ball team.  
Big rally. Reception to Fairbanks; Phi Gams appear important.
- November 2. Everybody home to vote. Co-eds run the classes.
- November 3. The "green carpet" in the President's office is changed to Persian rugs.  
Indiana defeats Wabash, 4-0; Hare's toe again.
- November 5. Two hundred books added to the library. Members of the Sop Seekers' Club get busy.  
Several members of the Student Staff are "let fall."
- November 8. Rah! Rah! Rah! Roosevelt! Registrar Cravens is rescued from beneath the landslide.
- November 9. Mid-terms and many sighs.  
The Daily Student publishes a prose poem. The English Department sheds tears.
- November 10. Kappas give a football dance. Fox and Miss Lamb make the first down,  
four feet to gain.
- November 11. Everybody off to Purdue! Much enthusiasm, some trepidation.
- November 12. We have met the enemy and we are theirs.
- November 14. Strut and Fret holds trial for membership: Et tu, Brute": ! ? \* \* ! ! \*
- November 16. Prof. Peirce displays a recent picture of himself.



FELLOWS,  
DO YOU LOVE  
YOUR TEAM?



- November 17. John W. Cravens expresses an opinion.  
Mass meeting at Chapel. Ritterskamp tries to cheer up the team:  
"Boys, if you love your team, give nine rahs for Indiana."  
Silence.  
"Boys, you don't love your team. I do! I'd die for it."
- November 18. Indiana, 27; Kentucky, 0. That score, it seems we've heard before.
- November 21. Miss Cromer attends the Guilman recital and is overcome by Morpheus.
- November 22. Thoughts of the barbs lightly turn to organization, etiquette, etc.  
Smoke-ups out. Postmen lose in popularity.
- November 23. Miss Burnett polishes her shoes with tooth paste.  
Students are thankful for a short vacation.
- November 24. Laundryman calls at the Pi Phi house for Miss Jack-o-pie's laundry.  
Fox and Wylie join the Sketchers. Fox drinks nineteen glasses of punch.  
Sketchers initiation fee advances.
- November 28. Tharp begins cooking his breakfast in his room and reads up on "The Simple Life."  
Arbutus Board organizes and settles down to business; colors, blue, all shades; watchword, harmony.
- November 29. Densford complains that his genius is cramped in English 15, by being confined to Exposition.
- November 30. Sigma Xi organizes; Schwartz fails to connect.  
Miss Lamb changes her boarding place from Coyle's to Kirby's.



- December 1. Carr decides to board at Kirby's.  
Strut and Fret present "A Likely Story." "Ah! But if you had seen the play itself!"
- December 2. Fertig says Miss Hendrix is the most popular girl in school—she has dates for months ahead.
- December 4. Holmes turns missionary and takes Miss Burnett to church.  
Geology Department discovers a fine specimen of Byrozoa.
- December 5. Mr. Martin assists Prof. Sampson in class.  
Dr. Rothrock returns from Germany. Math Department becomes more popular.
- December 6. Indiana Club organized. Schwartz assumes control.  
Daily Student: "Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain Kappa Sigma tonight." And thereby hangs a tale.
- December 7. Force of three men turned off the Student Building; students begin to be anxious about its completion.
- December 8. Greenwood is asked for a donation for the Indiana Club. Etiquette Club organized.
- December 9. Daily Student: Strut and Fret will give their benefit December 16. "Sheridan's School for Scandal" will be presented.
- December 10. Theta Freshmen entertain. "Miss Davidson and Mr. Mutz led the grand march."  
A stone is paced on the Student Building.
- December 12. Mr. Martin assists Prof. Sampson in class.  
Prof. Stephenson begins his course of lectures on Etiquette.
- December 13. Daily Student: "On account of lack of time for preparation, the Strut and Fret play, 'A School for Scandal,' will not be given as advertised."
- December 14. Austin calls at the Kappa house and advertises the Y. M. C. A.
- December 15. Hickson prices engagement rings. Upon the entrance of another customer, his attention is suddenly turned to watch chains.

December 16. Pi Phi entertains. Magaw is the only man who appears in full dress.

December 17. Phi Gams dance. Mr. Hohn finds Miss Brentlinger down on his program as a "Miss Dutch."

December 18. Mr. Martin assists Prof. Sampson in class.  
Student Play Cast is published.  
"And some names, I ween,  
Were not there to be seen."

December 19. Dr. Bryan apprehends some youngsters digging up Christmas trees on the Campus.

December 20. Exams—the times that try men's souls.

December 21. Term closes. Grand rush for the station.

December 22. And the next day it rained.

December 23. Profs regale themselves with choice cigars—the loving remembrance of fond pupils.



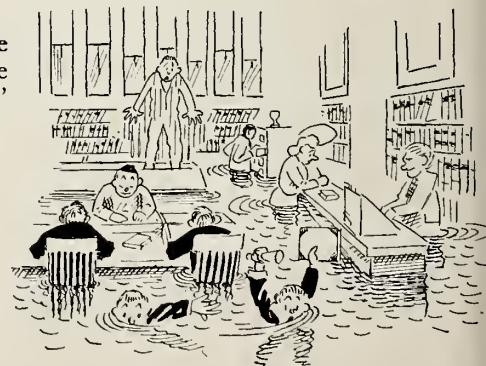




- January 3. Enrollment. A Freshman signs up for an A. M. Schwartz puts down Indiana Club as his religious affiliation.
- January 4. Y. M. C. A.'s rush Hazy Clark. Miss Norton meets a cow on the public square. Panic.
- January 5. Glee Club home again. Pritchard wears his tuxedo and red hose to the Bollenbacher reception.
- January 6. Pritchard wears his red hose for the last time.
- January 7. Y. M. and Y. W. joint reception. New students exhibited. Faculty Committee on Extra Studies places a ban on the carrying of extra work. Sop Seekers go into mourning.
- January 9. Beck, Magaw and Steele attend the Armorial for the first time. Cassius Hiatt gives Shallenberger a "try out" for the Glee Club.
- January 12. Kappa entertains Phi Gam.
- January 13. Miss Murphy puts on Theta colors. Peace in the frat realms again.
- January 14. Big Sleet.
- January 15. Library is turned into a natatorium. "Come in, the water's fine." Professor E. B. Bryan accepts the Presidency of Franklin College. Congratulations, Franklin!



- January 16. Indiana English passes through some severe trials. The Editor of the Daily Student has a "lady friend" visit him.





- January 17. Washerwoman calls at the Theta House for Miss Feet's laundry. Pritchard goes snipe hunting.
- January 18. Mr. Martin wants a certain picture of his used in the Arbutus, "because it is so widely known." First small pox case. Leatherman buys a ticket to Anderson, to be used in case of an emergency.
- January 19. "Well I fell, That's all there is to tell."
- January 20. Foundation Day. Student Play. Don Miller goes down in the Hall of Fame. McClaskey coasts down the stairs of the Pi Phi house. Fred Bryan tries to get his picture in the Zeta Delta Chi group.
- January 21. Wabash, 30—Indiana, 17. Force of workmen on the Student Building, increased to four men. Completion near at hand.



- January 23. Pan Hellenic smoker. Frats bury the axe. Miss Meeks is solicitous about Mr. Pritchard: "Did Walter go to the 'smoke-up' to-night?"
- January 24. The editor and business manager visits the printing office; the printer asks if they are married. Cassius Hiatt gives Shallenberger a second "try out" for the Glee Club.
- January 25. Cowger and Miss Snodgrass tumble over a wire across Kirkwood bridge. Shallenberger fails to make the Glee Club.
- January 26. Glee Club tries to bluff the home audience. Pritchard's trunk, elaborately decorated, arrives at the Theta house.
- January 27. Pritchard's trunk, redolent of Limburger cheese, returns to the Phi Gam house.
- January 28. John T. McCutcheon. Students hold an after meeting on the stage and distribute cartoons.

January 30. More small pox. Miller Kent attends revival services.

January 31. Miss Foster and Miss Horner are locked up in Kirkwood. They ascend to the third story and make their exit by means of the fire-escape.

February 1. Falling weather. Soph. bogus appears; University authorities indignant. "If we get our hand on the fellow who put out them boguses, Oh, my!"

February 2. Athletic smoker; addresses by Crittenberger, Dr. Bryan, Dr. Johnston and several other members of the faculty. Samse smashes the world's record in the indoor pole vault.

February 3. Senior party. Rafert and Peters wait at the Pi Phi house for their cab which fails to appear. Coval sits out ladies' choice: "That's the first time since I've been in Bloomington that such a thing has happened." Miss Norton doesn't know whether she'd rather play flinch or wash dishes.



- February 4. Prof. Peirce dismisses his classes in order that he may view the remains of an elephant at the Gentry farm. Hero presents the University with a Japanese flag. The sons of Erin are envious.
- February 5. Lamson goes to sleep in church and has to be roused after the services are over. Rose Poly, 39; Indiana, 13. The boys explain how it happened.
- February 6. Miss Turner and Miss Reed are caught sliding down the banister in Kirkwood, when they thought the building empty.
- February 7. Miss Mabel Robertson goes to the barber shop to buy some stationery. Sigma Chi gives a coasting party.
- February 8. Schwartz is ducked in a mud puddle by the Freshmen, because of his agitating propensities.
- February 9. Le Cercle Francais organized. Prof. Peirce does some effective spiking for the Married Folks' Club. Members of the Basket Ball Team make a few passes at one another. The Athletic Committee interferes.
- February 10. Daily Student: "Registrar John W. Cravens returned to Indianapolis this morning." (Paid matter to be inserted every Monday until notice to discontinue).
- February 11. Basket Ball Game. Indiana, 24; Wabash, 31—with Indiana's kindest regards to the referee.
- February 12. Filipinos come up for cases in Moot court. Prof. Hepburn gives them breach of promise suits.
- February 13. Arbutus board raises the price of pictures in the Annual. Business Manager and Editor leave town.
- February 14. Kappa Valentine party. A goat "butts in." Stimson valiantly leads out the infuriated animal.
- February 15. Fifty Freshmen escort Steele home from a dance while the Sophs sweetly dream.
- February 16. The German department announces a play, "Kabale und Liebe." James Patrick Boyle is chosen as leading man. "Oh what a combination is there, my countrymen!"
- February 17. Track Team goes to Cincinnati. Mann takes seven baths before the meet, as instructed by members of the team. Coach Beck tries out the Varsity Campustury Team for the first time this year. Good showing. I's are awarded. Schwartz fails to connect.
- February 19. Philip Hill sleeps through his Sunday night date, while Miss Wright patiently waits. Freshmen display posters: "The Soph turkeys have gone to roost in Dywyki hall."



- February 20. Indiana, 29; Purdue, 14; Harmeson stars.
- February 21. Sophs capture Davis. Dywyki house is stormed by the Freshmen. Delta Tau Annual banquet.
- February 22. The father of our country has a birthday; Indiana celebrates with a scrap.
- February 23. Upperclassmen draft rules for the Freshmen to follow. Scrap day over; Cameron Leatherman returns to school.
- February 24. Daily Student: "Wanted: Ten black cats at Kappa house for use in Zoology." Will any other color do?
- February 25. Freshmen-Junior Girls' Basket Ball Game. Juniors take the oath; Score 20 to 11, in favor of the Juniors.
- February 27. Butler defeats Indiana to the tune of 44 to 29; Verily, the issues of Basket Ball are uncertain! Griener recital. Perhaps we were'n't educated up to it.

February 28. Daily Student: "Strut and Fret" held its first rehearsal last night for the "The School for Scandal," which will be presented March 10:

March 1. Sigs rent their hall for a swimming pool. Two Freshmen sit upon the stone seat.

March 3. Indiana-Illinois Debate; Illinois wins.  
Phi Gam gives their annual pig dinner.

March 4. The stone seat is decorated. Theta house catches fire. Miss Wynant rescues her belongings.

March 6. The appropriation for the new library building passes the Legislature. Phi Delta Phi fittingly celebrates with a smoker.

March 7. Daily Student: On account of work, the 'Strut and Fret' play, 'The School for Scandal,' will not be presented March 10, as advertised. Miss Shealy goes to Whitley's to board and pick up the crumbs of wisdom that fall from the Faculty table.

March 8. Baseball practice begins. Artman, Ruch, Miller, and Buzzaird fail to appear, no graft.

March 9. Banta starts to the Delta Gamma house. "The world turns aside for the man who knows where he is going."

March 10. Miss Rockenbach sells a cat to the Zoology Department and with the proceeds, banquets her friends at Coyle's.

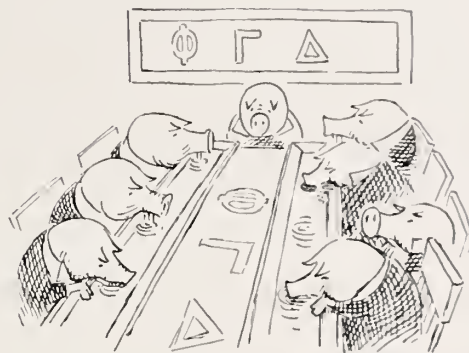
March 11. Girls' Basket Ball Game; Sophs, 15; Freshmen, 7. "The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley."

March 12. Daily Student: "J. W. Magaw, '08, has returned from Muncie."

March 13. Dywyki dances. Miss Booth watches them from her front porch through a pair of opera glasses.

March 14. Dr. Rothrock knocks a dog out of the Mathematics room with "Charlie Smith."

March 15. McAtee calls at the Kappa house. Miss Lamb asks him if he has come for the laundry.  
Sale of Bundy Hotel fixtures; Sigma Chi lands some furniture for their new chapter house.



March 16. Rafert appears before the Faculty. The faculty changes several rules, in accordance with instructions.

March 17. Saint Patrick's Day. Dr. Leser wears his green tie.

March 20. Skulls display several initiates.

March 21. Miss Sims dyes her gloves. Shrinkage follows, from size  $6\frac{1}{2}$  to 2, a la Maro.

March 22. Work for term ends. "Right this way for the Monon."





April 4. Registrar's office *full* but still standing. Miss Couk is told three times how to sign up.

April 5. Schwartz welcomes students and tells them he is "glad to see them back at Indiana."

Kirker takes a cab to the train to meet Miss Hendrix. She arrives on schedule time with Mr. Gilmore.

April 6. Small pox patients released from quarantine.

Arthur Griffiths greets old friends.

April 7. Miss Wright sees Prof. Clapp crossing the campus.

"Say, which one of the Boyles is that?"

Clevenger studies up the new marriage law and explains it to his friends.

April 8. Kastings accidentally gets into the Delta Gamma house. Exit amid feminine shrieks.

Dr. Zeleny jumps over a barbed wire fence.

Levi arrives late at supper and finds the gravy-bowl sitting on his plate. "Oh, soup!" He breaks some crackers into the bowl and makes away with the contents.

Etiquette fever strikes the Theta house. The girls leave the table hungry.

April 11. 2:12 p. m. Hohn remembers that he had a French class at 2:00. He makes up fifteen minutes on the way to Kirkwood.

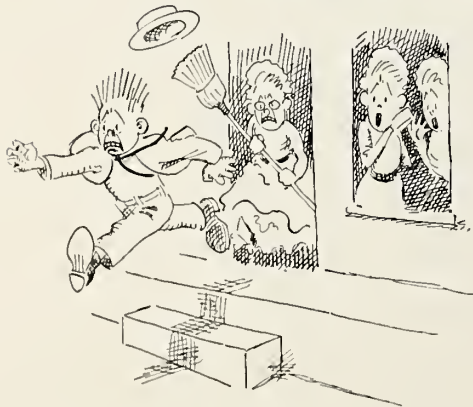
April 12. Miller Kent greets old friends.

April 13. Miller Kent bids his friends good-bye—to return next fall.

Emanon serenades from their front porch. Neighbors summon the fire department to put it out.

April 14. McFerren hands the Joke Committee a contribution.

Dr. Johnson, at Athletic Smoker: "They" (referring to some Athletic teams) "are about the same in comparison as those" (pointing) "ah, umph, molasses pitchers yonder, or whatever you call them, and—" (laughter seriously interrupted the speech). The molasses jars were beer pitchers.







April 15. Cigarette Law goes into effect—a sad, sad blow to the Mermaid. Prof. Peirce bolts his French class to help spike Hollingsworth. Kerker boards at Jones'.

April 16. Mr. Brooks buys nineteen boxes of cigarettes for \$1.00. Levi wears his spring trousers. Snow. Panthygatric. Walker has a position as cab driver.

April 17. Scarlet fever epidemic. Hare, Waugh, Walker, Baird, Leatherman, Aydelotte, Murphy, Smith, Cowger and Hunter quarantined. Dr. Schaeffer threatens to quarantine the Theta house; Miss Wynant takes her departure.

April 18. Metzger is sent by Economics department to St. Louis to investigate economical conditions there. Delta Gamma gives Wikel second degree. Bloom wins Central Oratorical Primary. Subject: "The Russian Pheasant." —Daily Student.

April 19. Aydelotte receives the appointment for the Rhodes Scholarship. Lights in the library refuse to work—torch light procession.

April 20. Schwartz takes scarlet fever. A gale; Indiana is blown off the diamond to the blast of 11 to 4 by the Terre Haute Leaguers.

April 21. Schwartz organizes a Pest House club, to be on hand as Crittenberger leaves his arithmetic class to attend the staff picture. "Strut and Fret" holds a Sunday rehearsal.

April 25. Political pot begins to boil.

WE ARE NOW ABOUT TO  
SLAP YOU ON THE WRIST!



April 25. Pritchard looses a button off of his coat. He goes to the drug store to buy a hair-pin to fasten it on again. Meeting of the "Lager" cast.

April 26. "School For Scandal" postponed. Miller goes to Delta Gamma house to rent a room: Miss Clark: "This is a Sorority house." Mr. Miller: "Well, I don't care what kind of a house it is if I get a room." Dr. Johnston calls Miss Franklin and Miss Rockenbach for holding hands in class.

April 27. Huff shaves off his mustache, and the long drought is broken. Miss Teal is caught on the Lobby of Kirkwood toying with Mr. Hill's watch chain. Stonex translates "mandit" as "chawed."

April 28. Harneson sits up all night, trying to get a free throw at a cat serenading the neighbors. Prof. Harris is called down in the Seminary Room.





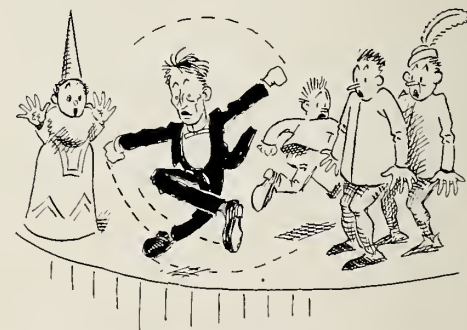
Daily Student:—"Miss Couk has gone to Roachdale to spend Sunday with her parents."

Joshua Allen attempts to make a date over the phone, assisted by several outsiders: "Hello, is this Amzi—I mean, Professor Amzi—. This is 389. Will you please call Miss Schwartz to the door."

- May 4. J. P. Boyle has business in Indianapolis via Roachdale. Schwartz opens a canvas for position on the Lecture Board.
- May 5. Everybody donates a dollar for Athletics, the Faculty leading the list. Purdue-Indiana track meet. Indiana wins. The night is made hideous. Miss Blankership has a date with Mr. Holmes and is to phone him at what time he is to call. She steps to the phone; the lights go out.

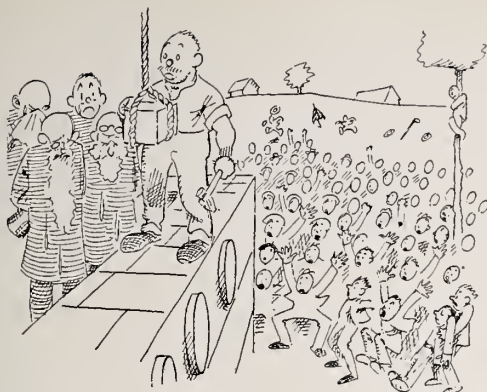


- April 29. Prof. Peirce gives a sewing party. Indiana defeats Ohio State, 8 to 5.
- April 30. Miss Lamb: "I think its very disrespectful of people to call Mr. Miller, the French professor, *Mose*." "Jimmy" Boyle helps coach the ball team.
- May 1. Ball team is photographed. Boyle resigns his position as coach. Miss McCurdy: "I think Mr. Pritchard would make a fine lawyer. He would be so good at getting up cases." Baseball team starts on its trip South. Bradbury misses the train. Le Cercle Francais. Prof. Morris sits down upon a plate of sandwiches.
- May 2. Prof. Sampson attends "Strut and Fret" rehearsal. Creatorn takes second place in his art. Arbutus election. "They know not what they do."



"Hello, is this Mr. Holmes? Well, you must come right away if you're coming."

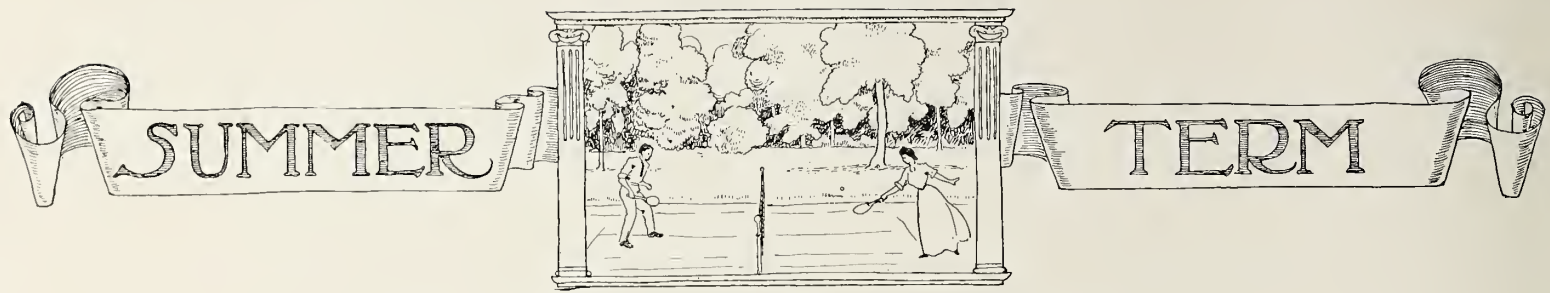
- May 9. Sam Murphy and Miss Stevens visit the Wylie home and gather some flowers. "Oh, Sam, don't shoot!"
- May 10. Mid-term Exams—the times that try men's souls.
- May 11. German Play: "Ach, was haben wir hier?" Jaw Bones dance. "Home Sweet Home," a dainty little ditty, entitled "Behind the Bars."
- May 12. Student election. Douglass retires from politics. Etiquette Club banquets. Junior Prom. Rafert manages "twenty-four committees at one time."
- May 13. Schwartz is released. Gentry Dog and Pony Show.
- May 14. Wabash 2, Indiana 1. The "Hoodoo" is on. Hospital Benefit! Tickets?
- May 16. Mr. Carrothers and Miss Taylor are taken for a bridal couple.



- May 17. Delta Gamma National Convention. New stone placed on the Student Building.
- May 18. Cincinnati 2, Indiana 1. The "Hoodoo." Nineteen innings for charity!
- May 19. Colored boy calls at the Theta house to see "that largest lady."
- May 20. Indiana 2, Cincinnati 1. The "Hoodoo" reversed. Conover pays his diploma fee.
- May 21. Schwartz lands a position on the Lecture Board. The University is given a holiday.
- May 23. Fraternities discuss a pledge day. None taken, however.
- May 24. May Festival and release from recitations. Y. M. G. A. lands \$100.
- May 25. Purdue 3, Indiana 5.
- May 26. Prof. Norton severely criticises an English VII theme and is reminded that it is a copy of a speech of Daniel Webster. "We don't hesitate to criticise Webster. We don't even accept his Dictionary."
- May 27. Seniors learn that their "education is just beginning."
- May 30. Decoration Day. Indiana Club Picnics.
- May 31. Notre Dame vs. Indiana.
- June 1. Co-eds give a Campus Fete.
- June 10. Arbutus appears. The management goes to Ellettsville.
- June 14. The last fond goodbyes.







June 23. Grand rush for the registrar's office. \*Star students in the majority.

June 24. Higgs goes to the Y. W. C. A. house to rent a room.

June 25. Miss Blakely papers her room in Phi Psi colors.

June 27. Miss Jones rings up Robinson's boarding house:

"Hello, is this one of the kitchen girls?"

Kitchen Maid:

"Yes, but I haven't worked here very long."

June 28. "Johnny" Bordner accepts a position at Elwood, where his three predecessors have died while in office.

June 29. Three insurance agents pursue Bordner.

June 30. Miss Wilson has a date with Wallace for the Summer Social. She decides not to wear pink, because Wallace's hair is red.

July 1. Summer Social. Mr. Kassens remarks to his partner in the grand march:

"There ought to be some way of changing partners once in a while."

July 4. Everybody's picnics.

July 5. Several members of the Faculty, and students "take a day off." Some consult the family doctor.

July 6. Hormell wins the eternal enmity of a Co-ed, by trying on her rubbers. His apology: "Believe me, I am sorry you have big feet," does not have the desired effect.

July 7. Dixon tries to learn the two-step without music.

July 8. Y. M's. and Y. W's. join hands in a Summer Social.

July 9. A party of students visit the caves. A dilapidated party returns.





- July 11. Mr. Magaw takes a walk with Miss Kemp and Miss Hamilton. Miss Hamilton informs Magaw that he can go whenever he likes.
- July 12. Sigs plan for a dance. Contrary to expectations, it turns out a Pan-Hellenic.
- July 13. Livengood repeats a compliment upon himself, "merely to illustrate a point."
- July 14. Summer Freshmen hit upon the labor saving plan of tearing the reference cards from the catalogue. Cunningham objects.
- July 15. Student Play: "You have killed me, but spared my life."
- July 16. Miss Emmerich, after the Sigma Nu dance: "Mr. Thomas, did I forget to tell you that I had a good time? You know you and Mr. DeBusk were hostesses."
- July 17. Cast for "Caste" is photographed. Buzzaird and Jones have a picture taken together for their own benefit.
- July 18. Miss Shealy entertains in honor of the Foreign Embassadors to Indiana from India and Japan.
- July 19. Mr. Steele and Miss Hadley go driving and take the "Post" along to entertain them. University Ball Team defeats the Union Giants—11 to 1.
- July 20. In the Laboratory, Schwartz discovers that the Hydrofluoric acid is eating up his glass stirring rod. He stirs the acid with his finger.
- July 21. Miss Jones and Mr. Buzzaird discuss the saloon problem. Miss Jones: "Mr. Adams runs a very respectable saloon, doesn't he, Mr. Buzzaird?" Mr. Buzzaird: "Why—I have heard so."
- July 22. Miss Grady's party leaves for Brown County. Number of men, three. Number of men invited, nineteen.
- July 25. The married men challenge the single men to a baseball game.



- July 26. DeBusk, Magaw, and Don Miller report for practice with the married men.
- July 27. The Profs give their opinion of college annuals.  
 "And editors sang henceforth in sweeter tones.  
 Compelled to please through terror for their bones."
- July 28. 104° in the shade. Everybody takes to the woods.  
 With difficulty, Summer Students pulled through.
- July 29. Pulled through.
- Aug. 1. Ten Students go fishing at Ketcham's Mill. On their return, they recommend the place to Dr. Eigenmann as a blind fish reserve.
- Aug. 2. A graduate of the English Department gets out the baseball "ads: "



### BALL GAME TODAY.

3:30

Pres. Bryan

To Captain the Married Men

—and—

Boyle

In the Box for the Benedicts.

Admission 25c.

"Jimmie" Boyle receives congratulations.

- Aug. 3. Mahoney goes to the Atwater House to call and forgets the name of the young lady with whom he has the date.
- Aug. 4. Prof. Clapp reads from Claude Holmes' Lecture notes:  
 "England was then inspired by the songs of birds."  
 Prof. Clapp had said, "Songs of Burns."
- Aug. 5. Exams become popular with the Profs.
- Aug. 6. The end of labor.



1820

1905

# Growth of Indiana University Bloomington

The growth of the State University during the last fifteen years is shown by the following five-year table:

1890 . . . . .	321
1895 . . . . .	771
1900 . . . . .	1016
1905 . . . . .	1538

Graduates of commissioned high schools enter the Freshman class without examination.

Catalogues of Illustrated Announcements will be sent on application to the Registrar or to

WILLIAM LOWE BRYAN,

President.



# THE LAKE CALENDAR




- June 25. Biologs arrive and are greeted with great enthusiasm by Dr. Eigenmann.
- June 26. Dr. Eigemann announces that he is advance agent for the "Homestead," which will furnish board and room for half price. A grand rush for the "Homestead" follows.
- June 27. Biologs bid farewell to the "Homestead" and hunt other quarters.
- June 28. Mr. Dillinger informs the class that laboratory comes from the word "labor" and not "orator" to talk.
- June 29. Mutchler arrives on the scene with a Doctor's degree still redolent of the laboratory.
- June 30. Mr. Agenor gets politics on the brain and awakens himself from a short nap in the laboratory with shouts for Parker.
- July 1. Dellinger introduces his wife to the station.
- July 4. Biologs take a vacation and celebrate.
- July 5. Dr. Eigenmann tells the class the "Tale of the Tail of a Frog."
- July 6. Miss Crumbaugh, on a trip through the woods:  
 "Yes, this is a hickory tree. I know it by it's bark."  
 Dr. Mutchler: "Do you know a dog-wood bark?"
- July 7. Mutchler waxes poetical: "Yes, this is such a beautiful place. It reminds me so much of a scene in Tennyson's "Lady of the Lake."
- July 8. Miss Garretson appears at the Station with a camera and one film. She tells the members of the class that she is going to photograph the Biologs. Later, she changes her mind and takes a picture of a squirrel.





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- July 9. Dr. Eigenmann takes the class to Warsaw and incidentally buys twelve loaves of bread to keep the family over Sunday.
- July 10. Banta, Gifford, and Dr. Zelney go fishing and arouse the wrath of the natives of Winona.
- July 11. Dr. Eigenmann tells the class that all "suckers" are confined to America.
- July 12. Dr. Eigenmann talks on "Evolution." The lecture turns out to be 99 per cent blind fish and 1 per cent evolution.
- July 14. The class is given a few hints in Elementary Arithmetic.
- July 14. Dr. Eigenmann lectures to the class. Agenor asks if he is talking to him.
- July 16. The class goes to Chapman's Lake. The boys take several bottles of alcohol along and use a goodly supply.



- July 17. The Eigenmanns take the mumps. Dr. Dickey threatens to quarantine the whole Station.
- July 18. The class goes to Wabash. Dellinger is sent ahead as advance agent and engages dinner at a farmhouse. The landlady reminds Banta that half the crowd is still waiting for dinner.
- July 19. The boys go swimming. On their return, they find various articles of clothing missing. They barely make their train.

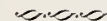
- July 20. Miss Slack arrives. Banta has a hair cut.
- July 21. Miss Slack and Banta are locked up in a laboratory.
- July 22. "Red" Williams puts in his appearance. Dr. Needham arrives. Banta takes a day off to bid Miss Slack good-bye.
- July 23. Dr. Zeleny and Kite pay a midnight visit to Ogle's tent. They loosen the ropes and Ogle is found in the ruins next morning.
- July 24. Jackson takes Haseman for a thief and tries to shoot him. The gun refuses to work and Haseman's life is saved.
- July 25. Redmond rows Miss Martin across the lake to find butterflies. Clifford pays a short visit to Paoli.





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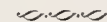
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July 26. Miss Lockridge and Claude Warde visit the Station. A farmer refuses to get dinner for the crowd because he has fed other Biologs before.

July 27. The Station gives a surprise on Mr. and Mrs. Dellinger. Dr. and Mrs. Eigenmann and the children arrive rather late. Dr. Zeleny and Pike steal the refreshments.

July 28. Frank Thomas happens in. Conover signs up in the Embryology Class. He spends most of the day in walking to farmhouses to watch the chickens.

July 29. Dr. Eigenmann lectures. The class rests. Kemp, Hornady, and Gamble visit the Station.

July 30. A visitor remarks on the "lovely tape-worms," which the boys are cutting up preparatory to a fishing trip. Tappy takes a vacation and says his sister visited Winona.

July 31. The Biologs take their annual jaunt to Turkey Lake accompanied by the Profs. The Embryology Class is left at Winona. President Bryan visits the Station and finds everything deserted. At Warsaw, he meets Pike and Conover.

August 1. The Biologs kill a rattlesnake. Redmond steals the rattles. Banta is sent for provisions for a camp-fire supper. He returns with a peck of potatoes, five cents worth of salt, and one loaf of bread.

August 2. The girls and Banta ride to Oswego. The boys walk. Haseman drinks eight glasses of buttermilk. The next day the class gets a vacation.

August 3. The Biolog boys attend the concert in a body. On the way home, they tear down a few tents and baptize Tappy.

August 4. The station gives a bonfire supper in honor of Dr. Zeleny. Every one attends except Tappy. Ogle and Scott find their tents torn down. Ogle's bed is missing.

August 5. Dr. Zeleny, Ogle, Gifford, and Scott leave for Chicago.

August 8. School closes with one grand Exam. Biologs give three "Rahs" for the Station and run for the train.





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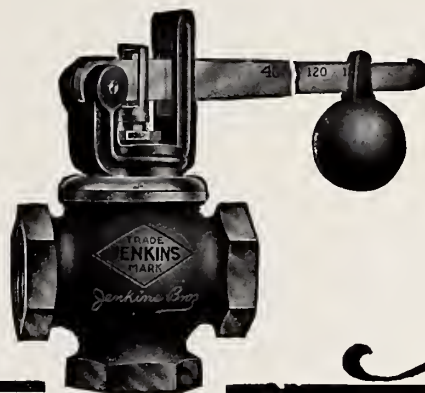
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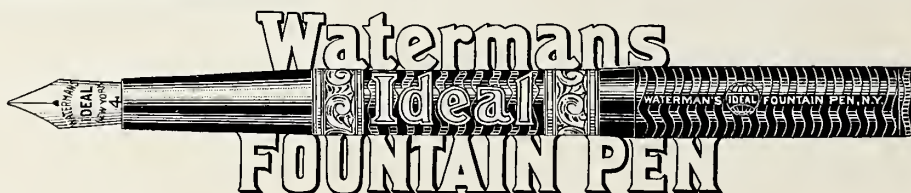
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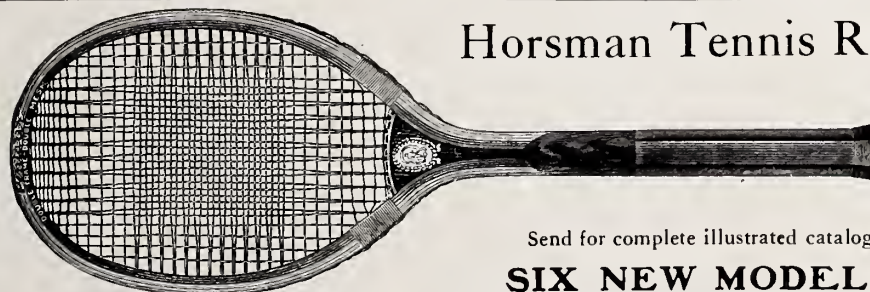
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#### Bible School

Dr. W. W. White, assisted by a strong faculty, will conduct a Bible School at Winona Lake from July 10 to July 18. Among the teachers and lecturers expected, besides Dr. White, are Dr. Robert W. Rogers, of Drew Theological Seminary; Dr. Frank N. Palmer; Mrs. C. S. Besserer, of New York; Miss Caroline L. Palmer, of New York; Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, and Dr. James M. Gray. Special attention will be given to Bible teacher training, also to methods and spirit of Bible study.

#### Sunday-School Workers' Training School

Nearly five hundred students, representing thirty states and provinces, were enrolled in the Winona Training School for Sunday-school Workers last year. The seasons this year will open on August 7 and close on August 19. Prof. H. M. Hamill, D.D., of Nashville, Tenn., is dean. Mrs. H. L. Hill, of Chicago, and Mrs. H. M. Hamill, of

Nashville, are principals of the elementary section, and Marion Lawrence, of Toledo, Ohio, of the Advanced section. Among the instructors and lecturers are: Mrs. M. S. Lamoreaux, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Clara L. Ewalt, Columbus, Ohio; Miss Florence E. Darnell, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Alice Jacobs, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Wilbert W. White, New York City; Dr. E. S. Lewis, Columbus, Ohio; General Secretaries W. B. Jacobs, Chicago, Ill.; Alfred Day, Detroit, Mich.; Dr. Joseph Clark, Columbus, Ohio; Prof. E. A. Fox, Louisville, Ky.; Rev. E. W. Halpenny, Indianapolis, Ind.

Courses of Study.—Illustrative Bible studies, applied psychology, practical pedagogy, primary methods, Sunday-school management, pastoral supervision, music and black-board

The school will be held in two distinct, yet consecutive, sections of one week each. The first week will be especially devoted to the work of the elementary grades (primary and junior); the second week to the advanced grades and the work of teachers and officers generally, including especially the pastors. The whole will be bound together by Bible study for all each day, and by instruction relating to the entire field of Sunday-school work. This program will show how fully all phases of modern Sunday-school work are covered by specialists of national reputation. Copies of the program will be sent on application.

#### Training School for W. F. M. S.

During the month of July there will be conducted for ten days, under competent direction, a training school for Women's Foreign Missionary Societies. Particulars furnished upon application. Address, for full program, S. C. DICKEY, Winona Lake, Ind.

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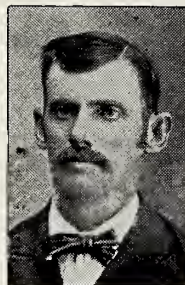
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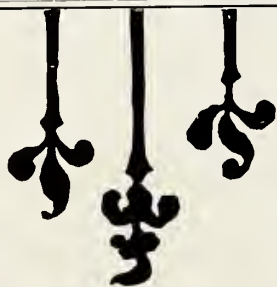
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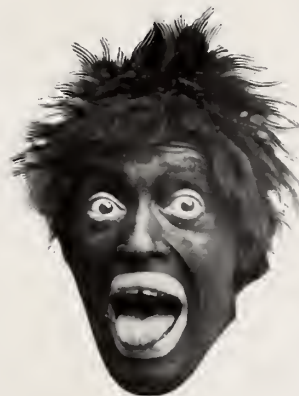
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